

SOCIAL EVENTS
OF INTEREST TO
MANY ARE SEENLovers of Winter Conditions, Skating and Other Outdoor
Activities, are Favored—Mercy Circle Plans
Saturday Benefit

WITH society now turning to a more normal standard of living and opening the doors of 1923 one pictures many interesting events to come.

Just a mere glance or birdseye view reveals the fact that plans of travel, change of residence for the winter season and journeys to the delightful and cheerful southern and southwestern resorts predominate in the early new year program. Many prefer to remain at home until the close of the holidays and the beginning of the new year before departing for the winter resorts.

The other side of the social picture, however, depicts the brave lovers of the real, old fashioned winter, who are busily engaged in plans for much gaiety and activity during the winter days.

Just at present the ice on lakes and nearby ponds is daily covered with the young folks, who are happily engaged in enjoying that finest, healthiest and jolliest of sports—skating.

Then, too, there are the bridge entertainments for the "stay-at-homes." Foremost among these is the benefit-bridge, which will be given Saturday at the Elks' Home by the Mercy Circle of King's Daughters.

The affair will be one of the most attractive of the season, comparing quite favorably with the many delightful benefit-bridge parties given in the past by Mercy Circle.

Often there are quite a few, who enjoy attending benefit parties and do their bit toward sweet charity, but at the same time, do not care to participate in cards. For their pleasure, other entertainment will be provided at the coming affair.

Playing will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and refreshments may be made by calling any members of the committee in charge, including Mrs. Clinton Seals, chairman; Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. E. F. Coleman, Mrs. Francis Durbin, Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Mrs. C. C. Mosher, Mrs. Nelson Shook, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Mrs. T. B. Greene, Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. J. R. Terwilliger, Mrs. C. H. Schell, Mrs. Lester Paul, Mrs. H. M. Crawford and Mrs. A. L. Jones.

Judge and Mrs. Phil M. Crow, W. High-st., were host and hostess to the members of the T. and T. club on Friday evening, entertaining with a "at the Hotel Barr.

Guests were seated at one long table, adorned with a centerpiece of white hyacinths and red roses. A snowy white birthday cake with iced candles graced each end of the table, being placed before the two members whose birthdays were being celebrated—Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie and Mrs. Leah M. Butler.

At each cover were place cards, bearing miniature flower pots, giving the table a festive appearance. At the conclusion of the dinner, the hostess presented Mrs. Mackenzie and Mrs. Butler with tiny hat boxes, each containing an exquisite corsage.

The program, which followed the dinner was most interesting. J. K. Brice spoke on the subject, "Our Army and Navy Today." A. L. White gave a talk on the subject, "Forestry," and members responded to roll call with "Interesting Facts Concerning Forestry." The guests of the evening were Miss Frances Maitre, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kahle and L. J. Maitre.

Judge and Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, Lakewood-av., will entertain the club Friday, January 26.

Mrs. H. E. Scheldue, Oakland Park-Pl., welcomed a small coterie of guests at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home Thursday in compliment to Mrs. W. I. Hoover, who leaves next week on a trip around the world. A color scheme of lavender and pink predominated in the appointments.

Following the luncheon, the guests were invited to the Scheldue home, where an afternoon of bridge was enjoyed. In the playing, Mrs. E. H. Hawisher held high score while Mrs. Walter Itenz was low.

Mrs. J. E. Melly, Hazel-av., entertained at luncheon Friday for Mrs. E. V. Wells, Cleveland and a small coterie of close friends.

The table was adorned with a crystal bowl and vase filled with pink sweet peas. Gathered around with the hostess and the honor guest were Mrs. P. W. Butters, Mrs. I. R. Longworth, Mrs. Minor M. Keltner, Mrs. Charles A. Black, Mrs. Roy Banta and Mrs. Leah M. Butler.

SONG A GREAT BEAUTIFIER, CONCERT
STAR DECLARES

HELENA MARSH

BY MARIAN HALE

Why not try singing as a beautifier?

The suggestion comes from Helena Marsh, concert singer, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company and almost as well known for her lovely face as for her voice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeVosce delightfully entertained the members of the Domestic Science club and their husbands with an attractive 6 o'clock dinner at the Churchill home, W. Elm-st., Friday evening.

Guests other than members and their husbands included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hardier, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. DeVosce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Bannister, Miss Katherine Baumbarger, Mrs. Harold Fisher and Mrs. E. V. Wells, Cleveland.

Mrs. Ira Wagner, W. Spring-st., will entertain the club at the next regular meeting, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jonas Wohlgenuth, Mrs. Samuel Kellberger, Mrs. Harry Krueger, Mrs. Benjamin Ackerman, Mrs. Martha Wohlgenuth and Miss Norma Cohen held high scores in the bridge Friday when Mrs. Harry M. Cohn and Mrs. M. M. Hyman entertained with an affair at the Elks' Home. A prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the playing.

Willie Worker's club of St. Rita's hospital will entertain with a benefit card party Tuesday, January 23rd, at the hospital. Miss Elizabeth Hannon is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. W. D. McClaren, 133 S. Baxter-st., will open her home to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Market Street Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. T. K. Jacobs will lead in the devotionals and a round table, on the subject, "People of the Orient," will be conducted by Mrs. Leah M. Butler.

Two Japanese songs will be sung by Mrs. C. S. Baxter while two Chinese songs, written by Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable, will be sung by Mrs. Fred E. Gooding.

Members of the Stroller's club will entertain with an informal dance, Saturday evening, at the Lima club. An orchestra from Chicago will play for the evening of dancing. Robert Gregg is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. William P. Deisel, Barbara Ann Court, will entertain the members of the Wednesday Matinee Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Wednesday.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the week will be the governor's inaugural ball to be given Tuesday evening at the Elks' Home in honor of Walter S. Jackson, governor of the Ohio district of the Kiwanis clubs.

The affair will be in the form of a dinner dance, extensive arrangements being made for a most attractive social event.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, during which time the Sidney Kiwanis Band will play. A short program and after dinner speeches will follow. Music for the evening or dancing will be furnished by the Apollo K. and B. orchestra, of Chicago.

Among the prominent Kiwanians, who will be in this city for the occasion, will be George H. Ross, Toronto, Can., international president and Edward F. Arras, Columbus, international trustee.

Lima women will be interested in learning that Mrs. W. E. Henderson, Columbus was recently appointed chairman of the Ohio committee on international co-operation to prevent war.

Mrs. Henderson will address a joint meeting of the Arbuthus, Lotus, Dolphin and Woman's clubs at the home of Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Shawnee, in April.

Mrs. Henderson who is the wife of Professor Henderson of O. S. U., has been speaking for the past two years in the east before Leagues of Women Voters.

The present plans are that women all over the world will hold group meetings in their own communities for the discussion of peace plans. Reports of these meetings will be sent to the National League of Women Voters to form part of the national compilation of suggested plans for world peace.

One of the attractive social events of the week will be that of Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks' Home when the members of the Lion's club will entertain with a dinner dance.

Music will be afforded by the Apollo Dance and Concert orchestra, Chicago, and card tables will be arranged for the pleasure of those who do not care to join in the dancing.

Mrs. E. K. Hughes, Lakewood-av., attended a state conference of the League of Women Voters in Columbus, Thursday. Mrs. Hughes is second vice-President of the Ohio League of Women Voters.

Miss Catherine Ludington, Washington D. C., was the speaker for the occasion.

One of the interesting statements made by Miss Ludington was to the effect that it is generally conceded by men of affairs in Washington D. C. that there are two organizations, which put the fear of God into the hearts of the congressmen, namely, the League of Women Voters and the Farm Bloc.

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Ann Adler, of this city to Charles W. Bolen, formerly of this city, now of Wilmington.

The marriage was quietly solemnized in Wilmington last Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse, the Rev. R. B. Crist officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerr (Charlotte Sieber), formerly of this city, attended the couple.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was private secretary to Ex-Congressman J. H. Goeke, of this city. The bridegroom is director of athletics at Wilmington college at the present time. He attended Ohio State University, where he was an all American football end, playing the years of '15, '16 and '17. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

After the departure of Professor Watson of the Wilmington College for the University of Kansas, where he will study courses in Agriculture, Mr. and Mrs. Bolen will occupy the Watson home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Elmer Roberts and Mrs. H. R. Hunt held high scores in the bridge and Mrs. Edward Maag, low, Thursday when Mrs. Maude Dennis, E. Elm-st., entertained the members of the Pons club at her home.

At the close of the playing the hostess invited her guests to the dining room, where a dainty repast was served. Rose-buds adorned the table. Mrs. J. W. Gallaspie was the only guest of the club.

Mrs. Edward Maag, N. Collett-st., will entertain the club, Thursday.

Mrs. James Feeney, Flanders-av., was hostess to the members of the E. R. U. E. club, Friday. The afternoon was enjoyed in social chat and music and Miss Katherine Feeney favored with a group of readings. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Fisher, S. Scott-st.

Last week was a notable one in Washington, D. C., as the representatives of the General Federation of Women's clubs gathered there for a three days' conference in observance of the opening of the new federation headquarters on N Street. The General Federation now includes 2,500,000 members.

The social side was emphasized Thursday evening by the representatives entertaining the leading officials of the country.

Much was accomplished along legislative lines and plans were made for the council meeting in Atlantic City and a forecast of the next biennial in Los Angeles in 1924.

"To sing well," says Miss Marsh, "one must breathe correctly and maintain a good carriage, expanding the lungs and stimulating the circulation."

"Further, a singer must have poise, ease of manner, grace. To acquire poise on the platform, means its possession everywhere."

"The great singer also reflects in her face the emotions of her song, so she develops plasticity of features, and thus expressiveness has its charm."

"With such attributes as these no woman ever will be considered unattractive."

PAULL'S ADDRESS
IS ANTICIPATED
BY LIMA WOMENTalk on Economic Problems at Chamber of Commerce
Auditorium Monday Is Aid to Thrift Campaign—
Women Will Write Essays

WOMEN of the city, especially housewives and those interested in economic problems, are deeply interested in the address on "Economic Problems of Today," which will be given in the Chamber of Commerce Rooms Monday afternoon by Irving Paull, Washington, D. C., secretary of the agricultural commission. The assembly will include the members of the City Federation of Women's clubs, as well as all other women of the city, who may have a desire to attend and receive the important message which Mr. Paull will bring.

Mrs. Beecher Moke, president of the Lima Federation, received a communication from Mrs. John Sherman, chairman of the Applied Education Department of the General Federation of Women's clubs, highly recommending Mr. Paull. Concerning him, Mrs. Sherman writes: "Mr. Paull's presentation of facts is clear, straight forward, shapely and sensible. It is his effort to carry into various communities material that will be recognized as permanently useful in the uplifting of community life and the development of intelligent understanding of fundamental economics."

Monday's session will open with a musical number to be given by a woman's quartette.

Officers and members of the Federation are greatly disappointed over the impossibility of the presence of Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson, Dayton, state chairman of Thrift, at the gathering. It was the plan of the Federation to have Mrs. Patterson lecture on the subject.

"Thrift" at Monday's meeting but advice from her states that it will be impossible for her to come to Lima because of other duties.

Essays on the subject, "Home Economics Including the Budget," which are being written by housewives of the city in connection with National Thrift Week, January 17-23, should be submitted not later than Saturday, January 20th, at the Y. M. C. A. Much interest is being shown in the essays, for which prizes of \$5, \$5 and \$10 will be given to the writers of the three best offerings.

Mrs. W. L. Reid held high score in the playing Friday when Mrs. Henry S. Buck, W. Market-st., entertained the members of the Friday Bridge club and a group of guests at her home. An attractive 1 o'clock luncheon preceded the playing.

Active members of the Women's Music club will gather at the Elks' Home Monday noon at 12 o'clock for an informal luncheon. A business session will follow the luncheon.



An early showing of advanced

Spring dress styles

---especially bouffant taffetas

Embodying the freshness and charm of Spring in their flaring skirts, tight-basque effects and low waist-lines, these newly arrived frocks are the earliest interpreters of La Mode in Lima. Many of them are developed in the bouffant manner. The darker shades of brown and blue are featured, with black important. There are also flat crepes in pastel shades, and Paisley colored crepes. Ribbons, lingerie touches, contrasting insets, ruchings are accented trimming notes. They are priced---

\$25.00 to \$49.50

FELDMAN'S

221 N. MAIN ST.

EST. 1887

PIMPLES COVERED
FACE AND NECKItched and Burned, Face Disfigured,
Lost Rest, Cuticura Heals.

"My face became covered with little, hard pimples, which later feasted and scaled over. They covered my face and neck and itched and burned so badly that I had to scratch them. My face was disfigured and I lost my rest at night."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mullaney, 4717 Throop St., Chicago, Ill., July 14, 1922.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample sent Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. "Sold everywhere." See directions on box. Price 50c. Cuticura Soap alone without more.

FURNESS
BERMUDA
LINE(Under Contract with Bermuda Gov't)
A Climate of Everlasting Spring
Only 2 Days from New York

Sailings Twice Weekly
From New York Wed. and Sat.
From Bermuda Tues. and Sat.
Via Palatial Twin-Screw, Oil-Burning
Transatlantic Liners

S. S. "Fort Victoria"
S. S. "Fort St. George"

Fastest Steamers—Landing Passengers directly at Hamilton Dock.
Avoiding inconvenience of transfer by tender. Tickets interchangeable.

WEST INDIA LINES

To the Gems of the Caribbean Sea
Steamers sailing fortnightly for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts,
Antigua, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad,
Demerara.

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 WHITEHALL ST., NEW YORK

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

Bermuda

Or Any Local Tourist Agent

Finest Cuisine and Service.
Tennis, Golf, Magnificent
and Swimming Pool, Bookings.

Furness Bermuda Line,
New York

GERMANY FEARS NEW EUROPEAN WAR

134 KILLED
BY DRINKING
POISON RUM

Toll of Three Months
Renews Chicago Battle
Against Liquid Death

SCORES BLINDED

Hundreds Otherwise Injured
—Hospitals Report Big
Alcoholism Increase

CHICAGO — (United Press) — Dry agents massed their forces here Saturday night for another battle in the war against "liquid death."

Stung into renewed activity by the coroner's report that poison liquor claimed 134 lives in Chicago during the last three months, John E. Early, new chief of the prohibition field agents, announced he would make a clean sweep of the bootleggers in Chicago.

At the same time, two additional United States district attorneys were appointed to the district of Chicago to aid in clearing the federal court docket of liquor cases.

More than 1,400 cases involving violation of the prohibition laws are on the docket and an effort will be made to clear them off rapidly in order that new cases will not face a long delay before coming to trial.

The coroner's report declared that besides the 134 fatalities, scores of men and women were blinded and hundreds more or less permanently injured by the "liquid death."

Intoxication on increase. Hospitals report more cases of blindness than at any time prohibition went into effect.

Intoxication has nearly doubled, police declared.

The supply, nearly exhausted during the holidays, is being rapidly replenished. Hundreds of stills are manufacturing poor grades of whisky in the heart of Chicago and nightly the fleet of "boozers" trucks from the border elude the prohibition agents with their loads of "bonded" stuff.

Within an hour after the latest attack on the bootlegger was launched, a squad of agents swooped down on the Chicago Steel Club, a "lock and key" joint. Two men were arrested and a quantity of liquor seized.

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The message was sent after Yel-lowley had consulted with acting Director Moss of New Jersey, Howard, chief of New Jersey prohibition agents and J. B. Appleby, chief of New Jersey agents as to possible foundation for the reports.

FOUR BOATS SEIZED. — Advising Haynes at the same time that four small boats, laden with 1,000 cases of whisky had recently been seized off New Jersey during the past week, Yellowley indicated that accounts of the "fleet" might be based on this seizure, which however, was considered by prohibition officials as one of mere routine and not out of the ordinary for that section of the coast, a favorite spot for rum runners. Barring direct orders from Haynes, Yellowley intimated he would take no further action to probe the reports.

Haynes and Colonel J. G. Nutt, chief of prohibition agents, after conferring, decided to back the word of the New York and New Jersey men. They made public Yellowley's message and Mr. C. O. At-tached their confidence in the information conveyed them by Yellowley and issue no orders to him. Assistant Prohibition Commissioner Jones, nominal head of the rum navy, declared he was so little convinced of the truth of the reports that he had forwarded to the New Jersey officers a newspaper account of the report with the comment:

Jones doubted he would have this required report for a week at least. Haynes and Colonel Nutt leave for the Pacific on Saturday night to preach prohibition enforcement westerners. The party will go direct to Portland, Ore., where Haynes will address a conference of enforcement officials. Thence the party will drop thru California and return to Washington via Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Assistant Commissioner Jones will be acting chief in Haynes' absence.

4 Die When Plane Falls In Gulf

WOMAN WIELDS POKER
ON RUM "EVIDENCE"

Attempt to Foil Officers In Liquor Raid

FRANK CONCES IS ARRESTED

Police Find 200 Gallons of Mash In Attic

Police who invaded the home of Frank Conces, 37, Lithuanian molder, 145 W. Third-st., in search of hooch, were almost foiled by Mrs. Anna Conces, and a stove poker, late Saturday afternoon.

As the police rushed into the kitchen, the woman seized a wicked looking stove poker and brandished it about, officers say.

Police, mindful of what has been said about the female species being more deadly than the male, drew back in alarm.

The stove poker descended with a crash. But it was not the skulls of police that received the blow. There was a thumping and crash of glass in a coal box, back of the kitchen range and what had been six quarts of alleged moonshine, trickled away.

Quick use of hip pocket sponges, however, enabled the squad to mop up enough of the liquid to make a fair sample, for analysis.

BABES SEE INCIDENT. — Two little Lithuanians were witnesses of the destruction of the coal bin cache, from a nearby crib.

Eighteen 200 persons will sit down to the banquet which will be served in the Elks home at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and will engage in the dancing afterward. It is predicted.

Delegations from many surrounding cities have placed reservations and indications are that practically every club in the state will be represented to honor Walter Jackson, district governor of Kiwanis clubs.

International officers will also be present at the meeting in the afternoon and at the banquet. Frances O'Connor, acting chairman of the committee, said Saturday. They will be the principal speakers.

Trustees of the Ohio clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon to map out the year's program. They will be addressed by George H. Ross, Toronto, Canada, international president, and Edmond F. Arras, Columbus, international trustee.

Lieutenant governors of the various divisions of the Ohio district will also honor the meetings with their presence and will confer with Governor Jackson regarding his policies for the year.

DELEGATIONS COMING. — Large delegations have been promised by Toledo, Ottawa, Delphos, Sidney, Colton and Marion, O'Connor said, and smaller groups from other clubs are expected. Trustees alone will number nearly 50.

Judge Kent Hughes will be toastmaster at the banquet and will call on Al H. Miller, Toledo, past governor, Arras and Ross for short talks. Governor Jackson is also expected to speak.

There will be no set ceremonial incident to the inauguration of Jackson and the program of talks and entertainment will follow immediately after the dinner. The floor will be cleared for dancing about 9 p. m.

One of the features of the program will be the Sidney Kiwanis band, which will play during the dinner. This is said to be one of the best bands in the state and will probably represent Ohio at the International convention at Atlanta, Georgia, in May.

Musical dancing will be furnished by the Apollo F. and its orchestra of Chicago and there will be appropriate favors for those participating.

At the same time, two additional United States district attorneys were appointed to the district of Chicago to aid in clearing the federal court docket of liquor cases.

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LOVE'S FUNERAL



The preliminary divorce proceedings of Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen will be shelved as far as possible, according to a report that a referee be appointed to take testimony in the case has been made by attorneys for both parties.

EXECUTIVE BODY
TO BE NAMED

Governors of Merged Business
Organization Will Act.

Appointment of 15 active men as an executive committee will be seen at the first meeting of the board of Governors of the Lima Better Business Bureau and Commerce club Monday afternoon.

These 15 men will not be members of the board of directors, but will be chosen from the various lines of industry in the city and will have charge of the detail work of the organization, J. E. Morton, manager, said Saturday.

Under the plan of organization the board of directors will concentrate its efforts on questions of policy and finance, leaving the carrying out of the activities to the younger men, he said.

At the same meeting officers for the year will be elected by the directors and a name chosen by the merged organization. There is considerable sentiment in favor of a shorter name, it is stated. "Board of Commerce" is one of the names which has been suggested.

Because of the small executive committee it will be impossible to give all groups in the city representation. Morton points out. To care for this, the board of directors will take some action toward organization of the various groups.

Under this plan each professional, mercantile or industrial group in the city will have a committee of three or more men to represent them in any conferences which may be called to discuss special questions. For example, should the executive committee be asked to consider action which affects the real estate dealers of the city, the special committee from the realtors will be called into conference and their views obtained before action is taken.

This same procedure will be followed with every group, Morton points out, and will assure everyone in the city proper hearing before definite action is taken on any question affecting them.

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FLYING BOAT
CRUSHED BY
HUGE WAVE

New York Millionaire, His
Two Sons and Governess
Perish In Crash

FIVE ARE RESCUED

Picked Up, After Clinging
To Wreckage, by Vessel
Near Scene

KEY WEST, Fla. — (United Press) — E. P. Atkins, Jr., millionaire sugar planter, his two sons and their governess, perished Saturday afternoon when the Aeromarine Airways seaplane Columbia, dived into the Gulf of Mexico, 20 miles off Havana.

Mrs. Atkins, who saw her husband and children drown before her eyes, was rescued by the crew of the ferryboat Henry M. Flagler. The others aboard the seaplane, picked up by the Flagler, Mrs. Julia Haverly, a nurse with the Atkins family, O. T. Abrahams, wealthy New York broker, and W. B. Miller, and Harold Thompson, pilot and mechanic of the plane.

The Flagler docked here Saturday night with the survivors. Pilot Miller declared the trouble, a great dive to attempt a descent when the plane was struck by a huge wave. As he turned the nose of his machine toward the water, something snapped and the plane tumbled, diving down out of control.

The four who died were trapped in their narrow seats and were unable to extricate themselves. Their bodies have not been recovered. The survivors clung to the wreckage. They were unable to aid Atkins, his two children and the governess. The Flagler, which came in sight just as the seaplane fell, sent off a call boat to the rescue. Those picked up were uninjured, except for the shock and their drowning.

The Atkins family had just arrived from New York, their home, and were enroute to Cuba, where a great deal of extensive sugar holdings.

The first indication of trouble came when we were about three quarters of a mile away from the Flagler," Miller said. "We had been going along all right when I noticed that the engine was beginning to misfire."

"I tried for several minutes to adjust the engine so as to keep it from misfiring, but in spite of everything I tried, it kept on failing. I cut down the speed of the plane and decided I would come down and then try to land."

"I had been making 65 miles an hour and cut it down to 45."

"I put the machine into a glide and attempted a landing. I brought it down all right, but we struck the top of a high wave and bounded back into the air."

"A high sea was running and made the landing very difficult."

"I soared around a few times and again attempted to land."

"This time I landed in the trough of a big wave, which crushed the center passenger compartment of the ship."

"Both the children were in this compartment asleep."

"The wave must have killed them instantly, as they made no sound after the cabin caved in."

"Mrs. Atkins opened the cockpit and was the first to come out. I crawled over from my seat to where she was clinging to the wreckage, and helped Miss Haverly and Miss McDonald out of the pit. Atkins had crawled out of his seat in the pit and was wild to dive into the center compartment and save his children. I held him back, tho, as it would have meant certain death to do so."

PLANE TURNED OVER. — "Just as we had all secured good grips on the wreckage a big wave came along and turned the plane completely over."

"Mrs. McDonald lost their grip and were swept away into the sea, which was about 20 miles off Havana."

(Continued on page two)

At the same time, two additional United States district attorneys were appointed to the district of Chicago to aid in clearing the federal court docket of liquor cases.

More than 1,400 cases involving violation of the prohibition laws are on the docket and an effort will be made to clear them off rapidly in order that new cases will not face a long delay before coming to trial.

The supply, nearly exhausted during the holidays, is being rapidly replenished. Hundreds of stills are manufacturing poor grades of whisky in the heart of Chicago and nightly the fleet of "boozers" trucks from the border elude the prohibition agents with their loads of "bonded" stuff.

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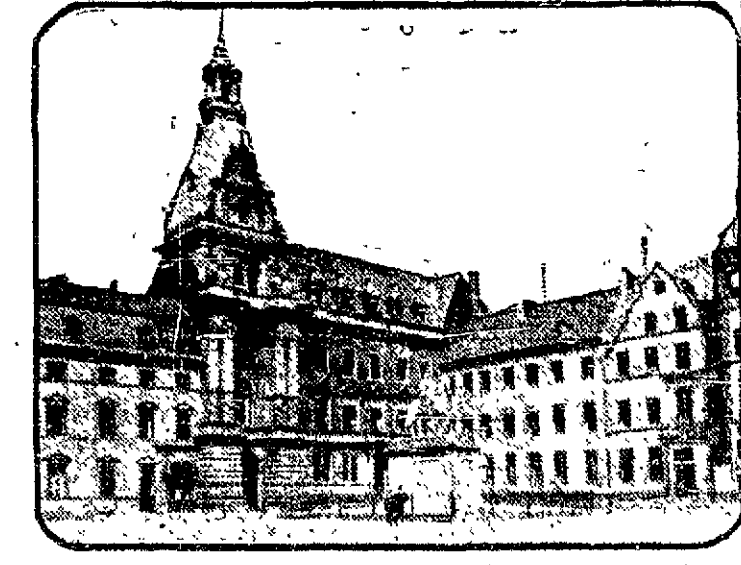
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Jones doubted he would have this required report for a week at least. Haynes and Colonel Nutt leave for the Pacific on Saturday night to preach prohibition enforcement westerners. The party will go direct to Portland, Ore., where Haynes will address a conference of enforcement officials. Thence the party will drop thru California and return to Washington via Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Assistant Commissioner Jones will be acting chief in Haynes' absence.

INVADERS' HEADQUARTERS HERE?



The courthouse at Dusseldorf, German city, occupied by the French since 1921. The march forward into the Ruhr district was directed from Dusseldorf and this building may be requisitioned for use as headquarters "behind the lines."

OFFICIALS DOMINATED BY KU KLUX,
LOUISIANA PROBE CHIEF ASSERTS

Shown By Evidence In Murder
Investigation, He Says

COURTS FAIL TO FUNCTION

Groundwork For Fight On Hooded
Terrorists Is Laid

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (United Press) — The groundwork for the fight on the state of Louisiana against the hooded terrorists in Morehouse parish, against the murderers of Wad Daniel and Thomas F. Richards has been laid.

Condition under which the distressed parish labored for months—conditions almost unbelievable—have been portrayed thru the medium of a score of witnesses, testifying at the open hearing here.

The first full week of the hearing before Judge F. M. O'Leary, Bastrop court house has ended, and Saturday night the parish was saturated with sensations which came thick and fast, but the state, working along carefully laid lines, has not revealed the evidence of its legal representatives. Hope will clear up the mystery of the murder and torture of Daniel and Richards.

Testimony Saturday was not of a sensational nature, however, as compared with that of previous days. Attorney G. V. Cox and his staff Ku Klux Klan dominated the parish to function properly.

ASSASSINATION PLOT. — "The round table" mentioned by several witnesses, as being the table around which an attempted plot to assassinate Dr. J. B. McKinnon was hatched, loomed Saturday night as big as the murder case proper.

"Walter Campbell, marshal of Mer Rouge, the home town of the two murdered men, told on the witness stand of threatening notes received by Mayor R. L. Dade, of Mer Rouge, in which the charge was made that the writer or writers knew the identity of those who sat 'at the round table' and plotted the alleged attempted assassination of Dr. McKinnon."

By many to have been the spark that kindled the terrorizing fire which culminated in the murder of Daniel and Richards.

Other evidence has brought out the fact that many of the men of Mer Rouge met at the home of J. L. Daniel, 65-year-old planter and father of one of the murdered men, to play cards, and that such games were held regularly at night.

AIM OF STATE. — Thus the state has indicated that it will attempt to connect the alleged attack on Dr. McKinnon with the murder and prove that Daniel and Richards were murdered by torture because they were believed guilty of the alleged attack.

And Dr. McKinnon, it has been said by witnesses, testifying in the hearing, was prominent in the Ku Klux Klan.

It has been upon the subject of Klan domination of officials of the Klan holding the reins of a "super-government" that the state's legal representatives have dealt. They have gone into many kidnappings and whippings such as the abduction of Miss Addie May Hamilton, 10-year-old girl was reported by Little Rock by hooded men and the beating of farmers and citizens.

The so-called "black list" of the Klan has been mentioned and witnesses have sworn that the Klan members were the same sort of black hoods behind which the murders of the two men hid their faces on the night of August 24, when the two men were tortured to death.

PUBLISHER DIES. — NEW YORK—Ervin Wardman, vice president of the Sun Printing and Publishing Association, the Sun-Herald Corporation, and The Sun News Co., died Saturday.

Wardman was born in Salt Lake City in 1865. He leaves a widow and a son.

At the same time, two additional United States district attorneys were appointed to the district of Chicago to aid in clearing the federal court docket of liquor cases.

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SEES GREAT
UPHEAVAL IN
PARIS MOVE

"Fire Kindled In Ruhr Valley
Threatens All Na-
tions," Cuno Says

TEUTONS UNITED

Reichstag Backs Chancellor
—France Agrees to Pay
For Coal

BERLIN — (United Press) — France is kindling a fire which will threaten to engulf all Europe, Chancellor Cuno, in a speech to the Reichstag, warned Saturday, at a month of that body, which voted confidence in Cuno's government after debating the occupation of the Ruhr valley.

The same historic chamber which rang with applause during the war when German victories over France were announced, Saturday heard German government leaders appealing to their people to be brave under French "oppression."

After the debate there was an impressive testimonial of faith in the existing ministry. All delegates with the exception of the communists, voted confidence in the government.

At the opening of the session President Loeb, in a speech, asked the French people to avert the "catastrophic consequences" of Premier Poincare's policy.

Cuno, following Loeb, declared that if efforts to reach a peaceful economic understanding continued unavailing, the fire France is kindling in the Ruhr valley will threaten to sweep Europe.

"I am not the world," he said dramatically, "I am only a people fulfilled in its promise and I shall not let the German people, workers, is hungry and suffering as it is?"

He emphasized Germany had been thus weakened and asserted this country had done its utmost to meet the claims of France financially, economically and politically, offering also an understanding to guarantee peace—but France rejected everything, putting might above right.

This policy of France, however, will be successful "only if the German people are not united," the chancellor proclaimed.

"The nation must stand together," he declared, making a vote of confidence.

The Reichstag refused to admit French journalists to its session in retaliation for the act of the French chamber of deputies in barring German newspaper correspondents. The press gallery was closed to the French who got into the diplomatic tribunal.

WILL PAY FOR COAL. — ESSEN. — (United Press) — Germany Saturday made France promise to pay cash for all coal mined in the Ruhr valley.

With French sentries pacing up and down outside and with the invaders' military machine dominating everything, a little group of German coal barons and representatives of the French coal commission met to reach an agreement under which the mines would be worked.

There was a heated session, during which the French threatened to arrest the Germans for ordering coal production to cease. Confiscation of the mines was also threatened. Fritz Thyssen, speaking for ten operators, including Krupp, Fort, Bohn, and Hugo Stinnes, who replied that if a union was governed by the German coal law.

"We wouldn't want to appear as a bad light, to seem traitors," he said. "We regard this as a political action."

He suggested that the French study the German coal law. The mines could be kept running, he said, only if the French agreed to pay cash in advance for the coal.

GERMANS PLEASED. — M. Coste, president of the French commission, replied for his colleagues that they would pay, but that the mines must resume operations at once and that field deliveries must begin Monday. Furthermore, he stipulated production must be speeded up, to make up for the tonnage undelivered the last few days.

The Germans emerged from the session very well pleased with its results, but the French said they had made no concessions, asserting they merely wanted to prevent the mines being closed down. The whole plan must be ratified by the German coal commissioner and the Paris government.

STATE, RAIL FIGHT MAY RESULT

Order Discontinuing Trains Is Not Rescinded

UTILITIES EDICT STANDS

Battle Seen If Pennsylvania Lines Cuts Service

Court battle between the state of Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad appears imminent unless the carrier company rescinds its order discontinuing accommodation trains Nos. 819 and 828, Sunday.

This situation presented itself Saturday night, when members of the state public utilities commission announced they would stand by their order "providing that there shall be no abandonment of service" on any of the Ohio lines until after January 25.

Local railroad officials had not been informed, however, concerning the action the railroad would take in the matter and the latest information available was to the effect that the trains would be discontinued.

Should the railroad disregard the order of the utilities commission, the case will be laid before Attorney General C. C. Grabb and he will be asked to start proceedings against the company at once, J. B. Dugan, secretary of the commission, said Saturday night.

LONG BATTLE SEEN

This would mean an extended court battle and would lead to the utilities commission, it was said. Members of the commission are firm in their belief that discontinuance of service should be delayed until after the hearing.

Under the plan proposed by the railroad, train No. 819 going west at 9:53 a. m. and train No. 828 east bound at 2:18 p. m., will be discontinued and train No. 1007 going west at 11:29 a. m. and No. 8 going east at 9:21 p. m. will become available for passengers to the smaller towns. Those residing in Lima may also ride on train No. 40, which leaves Lima for the east at 1:45 p. m.

This plan will be satisfactory to all concerned, railroad officials feel, as there are but few commuters into Lima from either the east or west and the change in service will not materially discomfort the shoppers who come to Lima in large numbers, it is asserted.

On other lines where the commuter travel is very heavy, protests against the discontinuance of accommodation trains have been numerous and it is to give those passengers a chance to voice their protest that the public hearing January 25 has been arranged.

SERVICE DEMANDED

Petitions are being circulated in various towns along the Pennsylvania railroad in an effort to keep the accommodation trains operating on the present schedule, J. B. Dugan, manager of the Better Business Bureau, has announced. These will be presented to the commission.

Railroad officials admitted there is a possibility that the railroad heads will decide to continue service until after the hearing and if this is done an order will be issued Sunday.

This can be done with little difficulty, as there are no accommodation trains on Sunday and the order of discontinuance, while dated Sunday, really does not take effect until Monday, January 15.

It is believed by parties concerned that the railroad company will continue service rather than risk court action on the administrative order issued by the utilities commission.

ELECTRICAL INSPECTION MEASURE TO BE BRIEF IN OPINION OF BINGHAM

Legislation by the city commission regarding electrical inspection will not be lengthy nor cumbersome should public opinion be in favor of such a move, C. A. Bingham, city manager, said Saturday.

Most cities have been able to confine their ordinances to about 50 words, the law simply providing that all wiring shall conform to the rules and regulations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, he said.

This assures the home owner that when the work is completed it will be possible for the very lowest insurance rate to be obtained from any member of the underwriters' board.

A considerable saving in insurance costs has been effected at city hall, he pointed out, by placing wires in conduit rather than permitting them to be exposed or hanging on nails.

Fees for municipal inspection are to be based on the number of outlets and will be sufficient to pay for the cost of inspection. "This office would not be made a revenue producer," Bingham asserted.

Should a municipal inspector of wiring be ordered by the commission, he would operate in the same way and on the same basis as the present plumbing inspection department, he said.

LIMA BOY, ALFRED FRUEH, WINS FAME AS AN ARTIST

Caricatures from the pen of a Lima boy have set all Gotham agog. Alfred Frueh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frueh, Sulphur Springs, Pa., has recently completed a portfolio of caricature, of stage artists that are favorably compared to the works of the best European artists in an article in the current edition of the Literary Digest.

The story taken in part from a criticism which appeared in Art and Decoration by Carlo de Fornaro. Fornaro sadly comments, that had Frueh been born abroad, he would not be recognized, but with the handicap of birth in S. Louis, the road to artistic recognition is long.

Canned Goods Sale Now On at Dorsey's.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ' WINDOWS TODAY?

FORECASTER IS ANTICIPATED

Rain in south, changing to snow in north portion of Ohio, predicted Saturday night for Sunday occurrence, was realized hours before schedule over this territory, when a combination of rain and snow was visited on Lima last night.

The visitation did not assume the proportions of a downpour of rain, nor yet a raging snow storm, but was sufficient to take the edge off the keen enthusiasm of Saturday night crowds which usually throng the broadways at the week end.

However, the ill temper of the weatherman was made manifest until after the bulk of the Saturday shopping was completed and their clerks were able to contemplate with satisfaction the fact that another week of activity was at an end.

If the forecast for Sunday is realized in its entirety, it's going to be a gloomy day for those who date on activity in the open. However, when it comes to weather conditions, what can't be cured must be endured.

Joining the fresh air clan, Ted has decided to eschew topping his dome with headgear, unless the state (the weather) order makes it imperative in order to sidestep pneumonia germs.

4 DIE WHEN PLANE FALLS IN GULF

(Continued from page one)

was running high. We could see them carried away but it would have been sure death to try to rescue them.

"Thompson and I held on to the wreckage with one hand, while we helped the other two women to keep their grip.

"The waves were running high and we hung on tightly, hoping that the finger saw us fall.

"We had been there several minutes when a lifeboat from the flagler came to our rescue. Captain John Albright himself headed the rescue party.

"Several unsuccessful attempts were made to transfer us to the lifeboat, due to the heavy seas. Mrs. Atkins was the first one to be taken from the wreck. Then followed Miss Haverly and Mr. Abraham.

"We were then rowed back to the flagler and brought here."

Mrs. Atkins was taken to a hospital as soon as the flagler docked here. She appeared to be suffering from a loss of memory and did not seem to realize what had happened.

The rest of the survivors were little the worse for their harrowing experience. Aside from being drenched by the sea and the water, they suffered no other ill effects.

Bouts will leave here Sunday in an effort to recover the bodies of the victims. Little hope is held out for their recovery, however, as the waters are infested with man-eating sharks.

The wrecked plane sunk soon after the survivors were taken off.

BORROWERS IN ALLEN CO SHARE IN 10% DIVIDEND DECLARED BY LAND BANK

Dividend of 10 per cent has been declared by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville for borrowers in Allen county, W. R. Fonks, assistant secretary-treasurer, announced Saturday.

Of this amount nine per cent will accrue to the stockholders or borrowers and one per cent will be placed in the reserve. Fonks pointed out that this money is the borrower's share of the profits of the government supervised institution.

Farm loans amounting to \$163,100 have been made to 36 farmers since the organization of the Allen county National Farm Loan association in May, 1921, Fonks said. There are long time loans made on farm mortgages.

The association has gone on record in favor of rural credit law and has directed its secretary-treasurer to write United States Senators Pomerene and Willis and Representative Cable regarding their attitude.

Members of the association's board for 1923 are: J. A. Vore, J. B. Driver, C. E. Early, A. J. Plougher and I. C. Slanier. Officers are: J. A. Vore, president; J. B. Driver, vice-president; H. P. Dean, secretary-treasurer; and W. R. Fonks, assistant secretary-treasurer. Vore, Driver and J. O. Montague have been appointed the loan committee.

HARPER FUNERAL

Funeral services for John T. Harper, 59, who died Friday at the county infirmary, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the City Undertaking company. Interment in Woodlawn.

SMITH NEAR DEATH

Condition of August Smith, former sheriff of Auglaize co., who has been confined at St. Rita's hospital, suffering infection from a carbuncle, was reported very serious at an early hour Sunday morning. Little hope was held out for his recovery.

Dr. R. D. Kahle No. 6 Bitterman Building.

THE ALLEN COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
Northwest Corner Market & Elizabeth Streets

5% on Deposits Lima, Ohio 5% and Safety

THERE IS A LIMIT

To the Earning Power of Money—A Definite Limit

Common sense tells you that beyond that limit you are groping in uncertainty.

EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Few Students Escape All High School Tests

TRIANGLE DEBATE ARRANGED

Closed Shop Question Will Be Argued

(BY FRANKLYN POAN)

One of the two most trying times of the year has arrived for students of Central and South high school. On Monday morning there will be more serious and strenuous tests than for months.

For the examination have come and for most students it means an unpleasant ordeal.

Those students who have an average of 85 or more in each subject will have the pleasure of loafing while their friends will be perspiring from brain work extraordinary.

Examinations will begin Monday, and continue through the week. The higher branches such as English, mathematics, history and science will be given during the first part of the week while the foreign languages and business studies will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A big percentage of students have grades which will exempt them from one or more examinations. Several will be exempt in all of their subjects.

Preliminary work on the Annual Mirror has been started by the editorial and business staffs of the paper. Each year the senior class publishes the annual. It will go to press early in April.

Lovers of literature will have a rare treat when Adrian M. Nowens, noted interpreter and reader gives a program as a part of the Central High School Lecture course on January 22, in the school auditorium.

For the past twenty five years Mr. Nowens has been on the lecture platform and he has just completed a tour of all the large cities. It is not known as yet what play he will read.

"Resolved, that be application of the closed shop be given the interests of the American people" was the question chosen for the triangular debate among debaters representing Lima, Bowling Green and Findlay. At a meeting of the principals of these three schools in Findlay. The debate will be held March 20.

Central High School will support the Thrift Week being staged by the V. M. C. A. from January 17-23 has been made.

In the past few years students have submitted essays on Thrift and those who were judged winners received cash prizes. The same plan will be adhered to this year and many students are expected to try for the prizes.

When the second semester opens January 22, Central seniors will have two new subjects to consider. The new studies are Political Economy and Trigonometry. They are elective subjects.

The Senate met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. Russell Procy was re-elected president, and the other officers remained the same excepting president pro tem to which Kenneth Agarter was elected.

WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. M. B. Bailey, 41, of 1320 W. Spring-st., died Saturday afternoon at City hospital, following an operation.

In addition to the husband, one daughter, Mildred M. Bailey of Cleveland and her mother, Mary E. Clark of Bellefontaine, are left. Also six sisters and three brothers survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from St. Rita's A. M. E. church, Rev. Hogan officiating. Burial in Woodlawn.

KENTUCKY RUM RUNNERS PAY HEAVY FINES HERE

Two rum runners paid a fine of \$250 each in police court Saturday afternoon on charges of transporting illicit liquor. They gave their names as C. A. Walker, 24, and Mike Cocker, 26, both of Dayton, Kentucky. They carried a total of \$576.81 when arrested.

Police took the pair into custody on E. Market-st., when they observed them acting suspiciously. They had only a small amount of liquor in the car when arrested.

WAPAKONETA CHILD DIES HERE

Selma, aged three years, daughter of A. Wapakoneta, Wapakoneta merchant, died at St. Rita's hospital at 10 p. m. Saturday, the result of infection in the left ear known as otitis media. An operation had been performed Thursday, to afford relief.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ' WINDOWS TODAY?

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL MAIN 1001, VAL HEIL & SONS.

DELPHOS KIWANIS PLAN OPENING OF PARK THERE AS EVENT FOR JULY 4TH

Plans being developed by the Delphos Kiwanis club contemplate official opening of the new Delphos city park at a civic affair July 4. It is not believed possible that the park can be opened earlier and leaders of the movement declare it will be better to turn the event into an Independence day affair.

With park funds practically depleted, Delphos civic organizations and lodges and societies plan assistance for the park.

A fair will probably be given by the Kiwanis club in February at St. John's auditorium. The idea was discussed at the last regular luncheon. It was definitely decided to stage an affair of that kind, but its exact nature is still a matter of doubt.

Delphos Knights of Columbus, with assistance of the Catholic Daughters of America, plan to supply the new swimming pool in the park with a battery of dressing rooms.

A meeting of the Kiwanis park committee with the K. of C. committee appointed to boost the park movement will be held soon.

GERMANY WARNS OF UPHEAVAL

(Continued From Page One)

Germany's next cash payment of 500,000 gold marks so that in the meantime, Premier Poincare can secure assent of Belgium and Italy to his plan for a conditional moratorium.

The French are contemplating selling Bochum, site of Hugo Stinnes' great industrial plants in the Ruhr, so that additional mines will be brought within their control. The project moratorium scheme, which is not yet fully formulated, provides for productive securities, including features which will enable the allies to insure the big concerns of Germany will pay their full share of the reparations charges.

BRITAIN REFUSES TO VOTE

John Bradbury, the British representative abstained from voting on the motion to postpone the next payment until January 31. It is understood he intends to follow a policy of refusing to vote on anything remotely connected with the occupation or its consequences. The reparations committee also decided to cooperate with the Franco-Belgian control commission in Essen.

With regard to the plan to seize Bochum, it was learned the troops of which 18,000,000 are necessary for reparations, leaving only 8,000,000 for factories in the Essen region which is insufficient. Occupation of the Bochum area would enable the allies to control a production of 65,000,000 tons which would allow a surplus for German consumption.

Poincare and General Maginot reported to the cabinet Saturday that the results of the occupation is satisfactory and that the conversations and dealings with industrial barons of the Ruhr valley had been satisfactory.

EXPLAN EXPLAINS TO U. S.

WASHINGTON. (United Press.)—Germany informally has told the United States government that her course in the present Ruhr crisis is designed to prevent disturbances and to save the fate of Europe, the United Press learned Saturday night.

Aside from the recent formal note of protest presented to the American government against the French occupation of the Ruhr, Germany is informing the United States completely of its own policy and position in the present crisis, thru Ambassador Wiedefeld, the German envoy, is having with Secretary of State Hughes a view of the United Press dispatch from Berlin giving the virtual test of a statement on the attitude of the German government transmitted to the state department here, other points that Germany has emphasized to the Washington government were learned Saturday night.

Germany says she is not now making specific appeal for foreign aid. Despite the fact that she has been forced to suspend reparations to France and Belgium because of the occupation of the Ruhr, Germany intends to scrap together all her resources and strength for payment for damages done in the war.

PRECARIOUS POSITION

It is admitted that the position of the German government is most precarious, not alone because of the crisis in the Ruhr but because of the advantage given radical and communist elements in Germany. But the German government will not bow to these Bolshevik tendencies, it was declared.

The United Press dispatch from Berlin Saturday night was received with the deepest interest in official and diplomatic circles.

In this dispatch a high German official outlined the German position as follows:

The German government will withdraw to the line of passive and purely defensive resistance, avoiding everything aggressive. In conformity with its policy, the German government will try by public proclamations to induce the population to calm and restrain itself.

It will endeavor to induce the natives in the occupied territories to hold out calmly and prevent the workmen from striking.

The German government refrains from a severance of diplomatic relations. Notwithstanding the temporary suspension of reparations caused by the treaty violation, (referring to France and Belgium in their accusation of the Ruhr) Germany is hitherto willing as far as can be reasonably expected from her financial and economic capacity, to do her utmost in the settlement of damages brought about by the war.

PHYSICIAN ILL

Slight improvement was reported Saturday from the bedside of Dr. E. Edwards, Delphos, who is critically ill.

5 lbs. Good Bacon for \$1.00 — Country Sausage, at Dorsey's.

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL MAIN 1001, VAL HEIL & SONS.

PRINGLE IMPROVED

Frank Pringle, manager of the Lima Gas Company, and who has been confined to his home for more than a week by an attack of acute pharyngitis, is reported improved.

GAPAGEMAN ILL

Condition of J. M. Thatcher, Delphos gapageman, confined to his home by an attack of pneumonia, was reported Saturday night by his physician as being unchanged.

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Elizabeth Shirley has been chosen as the name of an 8 1-2 pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Lincoln-av., Tuesday at St. Rita's hospital.

SAFE!

SOUND!

CONSERVATIVE!

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

SAFETY!

WOMAN IS KILLED

Sister-in-Law of S. F. Anspach Crushed in Auto.

Mrs. J. N. Anspach, Crestline, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon when the automobile driven by her husband and in which she was riding, skidded on an icy road near Nevada and crashed into a ditch.

Her body was unhurt, but she was injured and called help. Mrs. Anspach's body was taken to Crestline.

The Anspachs formerly lived at Lakelyette and the husband of the dead woman is a brother of Scott F. Anspach, 612 N. Jefferson-st., barber at the Barr hotel.

TRUSTEES EXPECTED TO ACT FINALLY MONDAY ON \$500,000 CITY HOSPITAL

Final determination by the board of trustees of the Lima City hospital to erect a new hospital is expected to be made at a special meeting of the board Monday evening at the hospital.

This meeting was called by J. B. Rickoff, president, following a discussion at the regular session of the board Monday night. It is believed by hospital authorities that the campaign should be started this year.

Committees will probably be appointed at the meeting to take care of the various details of the campaign. It is planned to erect at least a \$500,000 institution in Lima, to care for increased growth of the city.

Plans for the new building are in a nebulous state at the present time, as conditions have changed considerably since the hospital was first proposed. Details of the structure will be worked out at once, it is announced.

HALF HUNDRED DRUGGISTS GUESTS AT BANQUET HERE

More than 50 druggists of Allen county were present at the monthly meeting and banquet held Friday night at the Barr hotel. They were addressed by H. S. Noel of Indianapolis, who held them of various ways they can better their business.

Stewart Green, chairman of the club, was the toastmaster. The arrangement committee was composed of Earl Marmion, Ray Horn and Ira Klinger.

MOTHER OF SEVEN DIES AT HOME NEAR DELPHOS

Mrs. William Hoeseling 45, south-west of Delphos, died Saturday night at her home, survived by her husband and seven children, all of whom reside in and near Delphos. She was in ill health for several years.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

HOUSEWIVES PRAISE THE COMMUNITY LAUNDRY

Speedy service is the byword of the Community Laundry. An extra truck added several weeks ago has increased our business which is indeed gratifying to us that the housewives appreciate our service and work.

Why worry about the burden of washing when you have such a quick service at your convenience? We are as near to you as your telephone. Call us.

Housewives of Lima are praising the innovation of the COMMUNITY LAUNDRY which has eliminated the dread of washing.

Two Services

Damp Wash

Thrif-T-Service

Everything is returned ready for ironing. Flat pieces ironed, balance ready to iron.

COMMUNITY LAUNDRY

MAIN 5076

PAYMENTS SLOW

Only One Week to Settle for Sewers, Streets.

Payment of street and sewer assessments is logging and unless a rush is seen during the last few days before they are finally due there will be many certified to the county auditor for collection, Mrs. J. F. Jones, assistant city treasurer, announced Saturday.

With all assessment payments due January 23, one week, only a very small proportion of the property owners have visited the city hall and paid up, she asserted.

Why payments are so slow this year cannot be explained, except that taxpayers seem desirous of keeping the money in their possession as long as possible and hope for a further extension of time, she said.

More assessments are due in January than at any other time in the year, Mrs. Jones says. As a result the line of last minute taxpayers is generally a long one.

Due preparations have been made for the issuance of receipts, Mrs. Jones said Saturday. Two books, containing 2,000 receipts each, have been ordered and one has been delivered to the office.

"WHERE DOES DOLLAR GO?" IRVING PAULL WILL TELL LIMA AUDIENCES MONDAY

Irving Paull, secretary of the joint congressional committee on agricultural inquiry, who will deliver three addresses in Lima Monday under the auspices of various civic bodies, is said to be a fearless speaker.

He was in charge of the investigation of war profiteering ordered by congress two years ago, following the rapid increase in prices of all commodities.

One of the studies made was that concerning the spread between the price obtained by the farmer and that asked of the consumer. J. E. Morton, manager of the Better Business Bureau, said Saturday.

Paull will speak Monday noon at the luncheon of the Rotary club, at 2:30 p. m. before the Federation of Women's Clubs in the chamber of commerce auditorium and at a mass meeting in the high school auditorium Monday at 7:30 p. m.

While each of the talks will be different in subject matter, the general title, "Where Does Your Dollar Go?" will apply. He will show definitely where the cost of distribution arises and how it may be lessened.

GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE OF FURNITURE STARTS SATURDAY. THE HOOVER-ROD CO.

GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE OF FURNITURE STARTS SATURDAY. THE HOOVER-ROD CO.

BANK DEBITS

Bank debits for the past week were \$4,258,696.52 as compared with \$3,741,785. the previous week.

MONDAY AT THE BOSTON STORE

Best DOLLAR Bargains of the Hour

SEE PAGE 5

FORMER DELPHOS PRIEST TO ADDRESS K. C. MEETING

Delphos Knights of Columbus will hold a booster meeting Tuesday evening, when Rev. Father Gabriel of Kirby, former pastor of the Delphos St. John's Catholic church, will deliver an address.

Report of the initiation committee, headed by Joseph Welsgerber, will be made. The Knights plan an initiation for February.

FOR GOOD LUMP COAL CALL MAIN 1001, VAL HEIL & SONS.

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HOUSEWIVES PRAISE THE COMMUNITY LAUNDRY

Speedy service is the byword of the Community Laundry.

An extra truck added several weeks ago has increased our business which is indeed gratifying to us that the housewives appreciate our service and work.

Why worry about the burden of

Society News

New officers of the Women's Missionary Society of Calvary Reformed church assumed their duties at the January meeting held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Colburn, W. Wayne-st. Officers for the present year are: Mrs. E. W. Armstrong, president; Mrs. A. H. Roth, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Feigh, secretary; Mrs. Frank Hackman, treasurer; Mrs. E. Stevens, secretary of literature; Mrs. J. Gerstenlauer, floral secretary; and Mrs. E. Shanley, secretary of the mite box.

January's meeting marked the close of a long and successful year for the society. The festive side, of which Miss Mary Cantigny was captain, will entertain the winning side, at the February meeting.

Mrs. N. Justice led in the devotionals. A round table discussion, conducted by Mrs. D. R. Cantigny, followed and the fifth chapter of the study book, "Building With India," was reviewed by Mrs. R. Sharp, Mrs. E. Boegol, Mrs. R. C. Sasse, and Mrs. J. Gerstenlauer. Mrs. R. C. Sasse was in charge of the program. Mrs. Henry Koch was received as a new member. Mrs. J. F. Cordroy was the only guest.

February meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. E. W. Armstrong, Richie-av.

Honoring Mrs. Karl A. Machetanz, Exeter, Cal., Mrs. E. B. Timmermeister, S. Collett-st., presided at an attractively appointed luncheon-bridge, Saturday.

Red rosbuds graced the luncheon tables and a color scheme of red and white was detailed in the other appointments. In the bridge, Mrs. George Macdonell held high score and was presented with a pretty gift. The hostess also presented the honor guest with an attractive gift.

Guests for the affair included Mrs. E. R. Curly, Mrs. Wallace King, Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman, Mrs. Roy D. Greck, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, Mrs. T. E. Drake, Mrs. Lloyd LePere, Mrs. Henry Goeke, Mrs. M. A. Wagner, Mrs. George Macdonell, Mrs. Mark Kelter, Mrs. Harry Workman, Mrs. C. W. Timmermeister and Mrs. Roland H. Rogers, both of Wapakoneta.

Mrs. John Kohlbel held high scores among the members and M. A. E. Shindollar among the guests Tuesday evening when Mrs. Donald White, N. Metcalf-st., entertained the members of the Triangle Five Hundred club.

Guests other than members were Mrs. M. J. Ruhlens, Mrs. James Coffey and Mrs. A. E. Shindollar.

Miss Pauline Schimpf, Elmwood-pl., was hostess to the members of the Ton-Nu-Tau club at its first meeting, Thursday.

A social hour followed the business session and the hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Schimpf in serving a dainty luncheon.

Members of the club included Misses Mildred Fitzpatrick, Clara Altonberger, Theresa Worth, Agnes Fieckh, Margaret Malley, Lucetta Kelly and Pauline Schimpf. Guests were Misses Romano Ellerman and Lucille Thompson.

Miss Lucille Fieckh, Elmwood-pl., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Smith, S. Charles-st., opened her home to the members of the Octagon Bridge club for the initial meeting Wednesday afternoon.

In the playing, Mrs. T. E. Townsend and Mrs. Gilbert held high scores.

Members of the club include Mesdames Fred Smith, W. E. Christman, R. A. Schroeder, T. E. Townsend, J. E. Donnellan, F. R. Signe E. R. Hunt, C. M. Jarius and D. H. Gilbert.

Next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Donnellan, S. Metcalf-st.

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY
Active members of the Women's Music club gather at the Elks' Home for a luncheon, 12 o'clock.
W. B. A. Girls' club entertain with a dinner at the Elks' Home in compliment to Mrs. Phil Albert, 6:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Governor's Inaugural Ball at the Elks' Home in honor of Walter S. Jackson, governor.

Senior of the Ohio district of the Kiwanis club, Wednesday.
Lion's club entertains with a dinner at the Elks' Home, 6:30 o'clock.
Mrs. William P. Deisel entertains the Wednesday Matinee Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home.

SATURDAY
Stroller's club, dance, Lima club.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Irving Paul to address an open meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs, Chamber of Commerce rooms, 2:30.
Round Table, Mrs. Mary Moore, afternoon.
Young Ladies' Society of St. John's church, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Joint meeting of the Philomathean and Twentieth Century clubs, Mrs. F. W. Butters.

TUESDAY
Blide-A-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. R. A. Buchanan, 2 p. m.
Domestic Science club, Mrs. Ira Wagner.
Research club, Mrs. John Keith, 2:30 p. m.
Kee-Mar club, covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Clarence J. Woerner, 1 o'clock.
Odeveno club, Mrs. H. C. Eagy, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY
Add-a-Sitch club, Mrs. Walter Stokes, afternoon.
Ladies' Aid society of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. J. J. Stayer was chosen president; Mrs. Pearl Solomon, secretary; Mrs. J. Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Louise Turner, press reporter.

at a meeting of the "You-Got-to-Go" Bucho club, Thursday with Mrs. Stayer, S. Main-st. At 4 o'clock the hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Hamstatter in serving a delicious lunch. Mrs. Harry Leggett and Mrs. Louis Kepler were welcomed as new members.

Next meeting will be held in the form of a banquet at the Hotel Barr in a fortnight.

Mrs. L. Dymnes held high score in the playing and Mrs. J. Blanchard second Thursday evening when Mrs. E. Lutgenau, N. West-st., entertained the members of the Merry Wives' Buchu club. At the close of the playing a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson and J. L. Shepherd held high scores while Mrs. Fred House and Howard Chapman held low scores when Mrs. J. H. Kiser, S. Main-st., entertained the Twilight Buchu club, Friday evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huddle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kieker, Mr. and Mrs. Meff Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred House, Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Miss Katherine Lease, Kenneth Fields and Edward Sherman.

Next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Meff Ackert, E. Albert-st.

R. Morris, afternoon.
Floral Guild, Mrs. George Brunk, afternoon.
Zenda Sheu club, Mrs. Fathes Wagner, evening.
Comitas Five Hundred club, Mrs. C. E. Riley, afternoon.
Woman's Board of Managers of the City hospital to meet at the hospital, 9:30 a. m.
Missionary Society of Olivet Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. A. DeLong, afternoon.
Primrose club, Mrs. S. H. Ruff.

Woman's Missionary Society of Market Street Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. B. McClarn, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Yonmar club, Mrs. Clarence Widmark.
S. C. D. club, Mrs. A. DeCarlin, afternoon.
Pois club, Mrs. Edward Manz.

Homeaeres club, covered dish luncheon, Mrs. George Krouse.

Five Hundred club, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Basinger, evening.

Deaf club, Mrs. George Kirk. Sawmiller, afternoon.
Orta club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. R. J. Deikman.

Pleasant Hour club, Mrs. Alice Laurel club, Mrs. Donald Newland, afternoon.
Jolly Worker's club, Mrs. W. L. Garlock, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY
Needlecraft club, Mrs. F. E. McClain, afternoon.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of John Schaublin, E. Pearl-st., a party of friends gathered at his home, Thursday evening. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed, after which a dainty repast was served by Mrs. Schaublin.

Included in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow and children, Mary Jane and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Mary Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rabie and son Herbert, Mrs. Ziegenbush and daughter, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. William Hestel, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kilger, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaublin and sons, Ralph and Harold.

Mrs. Hattie Swaney, S. Pierce-st., was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when a group of friends gathered at her home in honor of her 30th birthday anniversary.

Music and cards, in which William Montague and Mrs. Rose Bradford held high scores were the diversions, and at a late hour a delicious luncheon was served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Montague, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cordrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Babo and son, Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. B. Kor, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burden and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. John Hefner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bradford, Mrs. Leona Taylor, Mesdames Emma Taylor, Maude Dennis, Lela Summer, E. Swaney and Walter Swaney and sons.

A group of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider, E. Second-st., Friday evening in surprise fashion in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Schneider.

Euchre was the diversion of the evening and at the close of the playing with Lester Felkey holding high score and Charles Sullivan low, a delicious luncheon was served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Felkey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Carl Schneider.

Armistice club was entertained by Mrs. Herbert Waters, E. Market-st., Wednesday afternoon.

Following the business session, several contests, in which Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Frank Leffler, Mrs. C. G. Gordon and Mrs. Sparks were successful, were presented by the hostess. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. D. Pence in serving dainty refreshments.

Mrs. C. R. Gordon, S. West-st., will entertain the club with a banquet in a fortnight.

The marriage of Helen Frances, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Surdval, Middle Point, to Otto W. Lutz, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lutz, of Fostoria, was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church at Middle Point Wednesday, in the presence of the immediate families. The father of the bride, assisted by the father of the groom, performed the ceremony. Miss Elizabeth Surdval attended the bride and Willis Lutz acted as best man. Little Mary Jean Edwards and Margaret Baxter, nieces of the bride, acted as ring bearers, the double ring ceremony being used. After February 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz will be at home to their friends at 523 W. High-st., Lima.

Miss Mildred Cook was hostess to a small coterie of friends at an informal gathering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, Paurot-av., Wednesday evening.

Those present included Misses Lucille Greene, Olive Mayer, Frances Colucci, Nella Calciac, Eleanor Webb, Frances Greene, Mary Rider, Belva Bargman and Betty Bull.

Mrs. Cora Helpman, N. Main-st., entertained the members of the Mayfair club at her home, Friday.

Members responded to roll call with current events and in two enjoyable contests, Mrs. Wingate was successful. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cora Shaffer in serving a 6 o'clock dinner. Only guests were Mrs. Neuman and little Miss Elizabeth Neuman.

Mrs. J. S. Neuman, W. Elm-st., will entertain the club in two weeks.

Wimodaghts Circle met with Mrs. J. E. Summers, Elmwood-pl., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Fletcher was the assistant hostess.

Members responded to roll call with "New Year's Resolutions" and the afternoon was enjoyed in needlework. A dainty repast was served by the hostess. Mrs. B. F. Gilliam, Covington, Ky., was the only guest.

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. J. Plate, Elmwood-pl. Mrs. E. O. Sellers will be the assistant hostess.

Members of the W. E. A. Girls' club will preside at a dinner at the Elks' Home Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Phil Albert, retiring supervisor of the club.

Members of the club members will also be guests at the affair, which promises to be an attractive event.

The marriage of Miss Helen Welscher and Ralph Weger will take place at St. John's, Catholic church, Delphos, Thursday morning.

B. K. K. Club will meet with Miss Margaret Kohn Tuesday evening at her home, W. First-st., Delphos.

Miss Alice Ricker, Delphos, will be hostess to the S. U. club at her home, E. Fifth-st., Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, Elizabeth street-apt., welcomed a coterie of guests at their home Friday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

American Beauty roses adorned the table and red cathedral candles burned throughout the dinner hour.

Following the dinner, the evening was whittled away in dancing and cards.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Burgoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burgoon and daughter Betty, Misses Hilda Boffe, Evadene Brown, Margaret Slado and Harry Burke.

Mrs. B. J. Neuman, W. Elm-st., welcomed the members of the Home-aces club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Thursday.

Places were arranged for Mrs. Adam Ruff, Mrs. Irvin Brentlinger, Mrs. George Krouse, Mrs. Wilfred Hilly, Mrs. Lee Poulson, Mrs. Edward Helser, Mrs. E. Holman, Mrs. R. D. Tice, Mrs. G. O. Ritchey, Mrs. Rachel John and Mrs. Smith.

Clayton Weaver, E. High-st., was happily surprised Wednesday evening when a group of friends gathered at his home in observance of his birthday anniversary.

Games, contests and a musical program formed the pleasures of the evening and at a late hour light refreshments were served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erskine and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker and sons, James and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jlaney and daughters, Inez, Lilac and Edith, Miss Hattie Born, Miss Mildred Erskine, Messrs. Joseph Gross, Harry and Paul Weaver.

Pythian Sisters, Delphos, will hold their meeting in the S. of P. club rooms Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Krebs is planning a delightful time for the J. T. club, Tuesday afternoon at her home, N. Canal-st.



Let Us Remount Your Diamonds

OLD JEWELRY, especially Diamond Rings, can be made better than new at a small cost.

White Gold Mountings \$10 to \$25

YOUR DIAMONDS can be improved 100% by having them remounted in this clever style. It is one of the best investments you can make.

Basinger's

Jewelers Diamond Merchants
140 N. MAIN ST.

What's In A Name?

We Will Give

\$25

For Best Name

Suitable for the Combined

Two Restricted Park Plan Additions of THE WEST END REALTY CO.

Lima, Ohio

LOCATED AT

1st Addition—Located west of Woodlawn avenue on both sides of Market street, running three blocks west to Glenwood avenue.

2nd Addition—Runs west of Glenwood avenue, for 2065 feet, composing both sides of Market street, both sides of Spring street, and the north side of Elm street, also for a distance of 2065 feet.

Each person can submit one name only, by letter to L. C. Townsend, Sec'y of the company, 406 Holmes Block, Lima, Ohio.

The name shall not be composed of more than two words or may be a combination of two words.

All members of one family may send their names listed in one letter.

All names submitted must be received or in the mail before Feb. 1st, 1923.

Any man, woman or child any place are eligible, except the stockholders of the company or their immediate families.

The Directors of this company, guarantee that these Restricted Park Plan additions will be

LIMA'S FUTURE BEAUTY SPOT

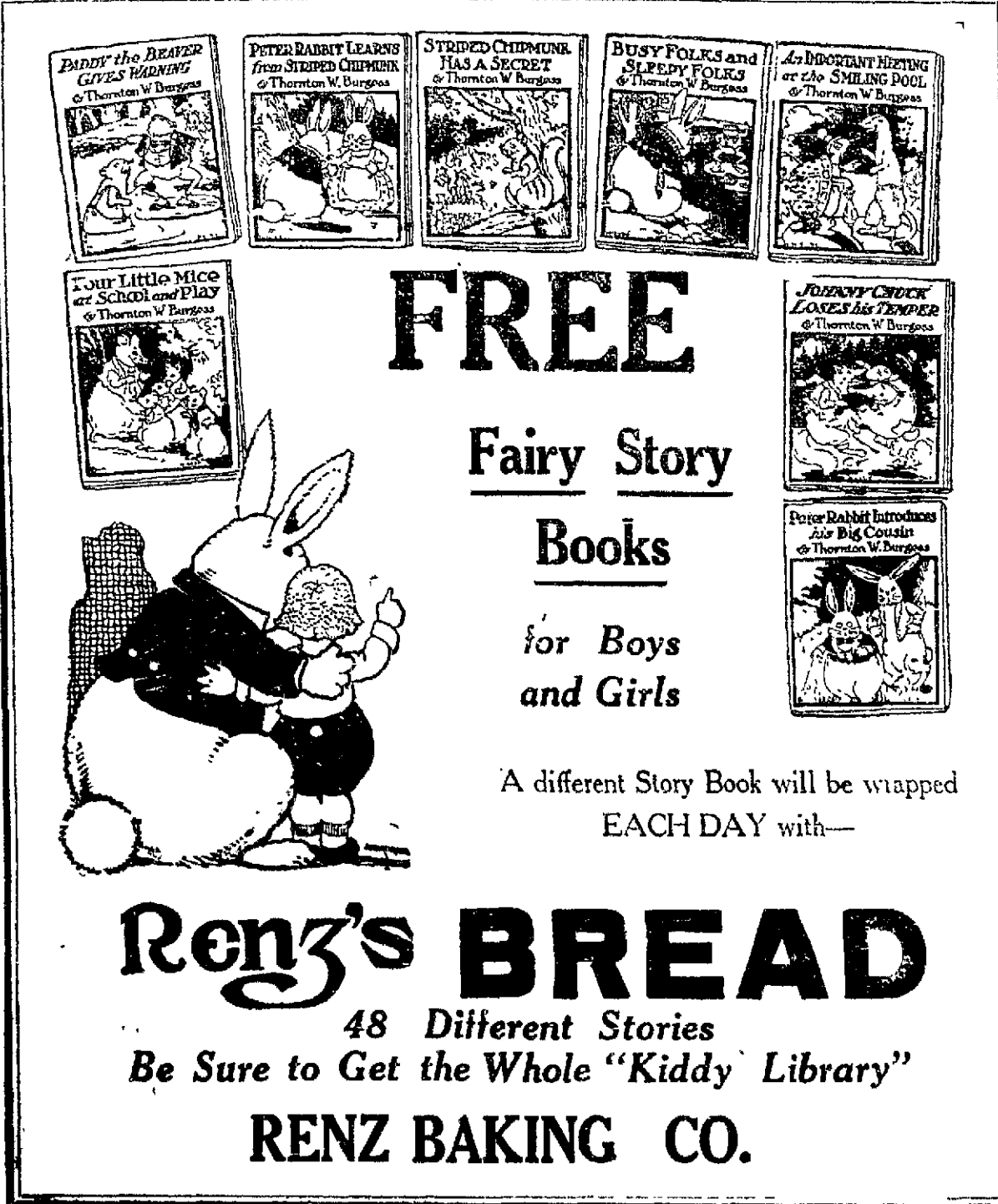
and to be the finest restricted residential district in Lima, and possibly Ohio.

No expense has been, or will be spared in the development and improvement of these additions.

The judges will be composed of all the directors of

THE WEST END REALTY CO.

Lima, Ohio



FREE

Fairy Story Books

for Boys and Girls

A different Story Book will be wrapped EACH DAY with—

Renz's BREAD

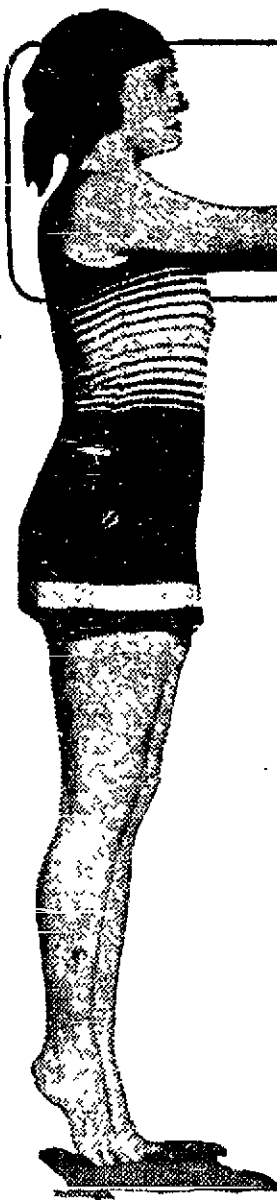
48 Different Stories

Be Sure to Get the Whole "Kiddy Library"

RENZ BAKING CO.

Society News

GIRLS, CAN YOU BEAT THIS?



A chest expansion of seven inches has brought fame to Marie Strom, Salem, Ore., a freshman at Oregon Agricultural College. Marie's normal chest measurement is 31 inches. Expanded, it's 38. Get your tape measure and see how close to that you can come. If you want to rival her record, take her advice: "Get up early in the morning and box. Go swimming in the winter. Live out of doors."

CLUB NEWS OF CITY

Mrs. John Keith, 712 N. Jameson, will welcome the members of the Research club at her home, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Members will respond to roll call with current events and Mrs. Louise McDonald will lead in the devotionals. The lesson, "German Reformation and the Lutheran Church" will be conducted by Mrs. D. R. Canty. The bible study paper on "A Character Sketch of Jonathan" will be presented by Miss Edith Jones.

Comitas Five Hundred club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Riley, 417 S. McDonell-st., Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting of the Martha Washington club, which was to have been held Thursday with Mrs. I. W. Brown, W. Market-st., has been postponed.

Women's Board of Managers of the City hospital will meet at the hospital, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Rudolph Jettinchoff will be hostess to the Tourist club at her home, E. Third-st., Delphos, Monday evening.

J. T. club will be entertained by Mrs. Ferd Krebs, Thursday afternoon at home, N. Canal-st., Delphos.

Miss Alice Ricker, Delphos, will be hostess to the S. U. club Tuesday evening at her home, E. Fifth-st.

Mrs. F. W. Butters, Lakewood, will open her home Monday evening for a joint meeting of the Twentieth Century and Philomathean clubs.

Homeacres club will meet Thursday with Mrs. George Krouse, Homeacres, for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Clarence J. Woerner, 823 N. Charles-st., will entertain the members of the Keo-Mar club with a covered dish luncheon at her home, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

Odevena club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Easy, Berryman addition.

Aloha club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Maag, N. Collett-st.

Mrs. R. J. Deikman, W. Spring-st., will entertain the members of the Oneta club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home.

Ladies' Aid society of the Central Church of Christ will meet with Mrs. J. R. Morris, 705 N. McDonell-st., Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. L. Brunk, 621 W. Elm-st., will welcome the members of the Floral Guild at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace Landis and Mrs. J. C. Hartline will be the assistant hostesses. Members will respond to roll call with "Bible Characters."

Young Woman's Missionary Auxiliary of Calvary Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Short, 866 W. Spring-st., Tuesday evening.

MONDAY AT THE BOSTON STORE

Best DOLLAR Bargains of the hour

SEE PAGE 5

PERSONAL MENTION

Misses Urell Meselek, Helen Burgett and Ruth Thompson are the week-end guests of Miss Thompson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson, Piqua.

Mrs. Forster Robinson, S. Metcalf-st., will depart Sunday for San Francisco for an extended visit with relatives. She will be accompanied as far as Kansas City by her son, Flake, who will be located in that city for the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoover, W. Market-st., will depart the first of the week for New York. The Hoovers will sail on the Empress of France on a trip around the world, Monday, January 22nd.

Miss Mary Jewell, Franklin-st., and Miss Juanita Gladwell, S. Pine-st., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowers, Xenon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goeke, Shawnee, left Saturday for New York for a week's stay.

Miss Mary Jewell, Franklin-st., and Miss Juanita Gladwell, S. Pine-st., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bowers, Xenon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goeke, Shawnee, left Saturday for New York for a week's stay.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan, W. Market-st., will leave Thursday for New York. The Swans will sail from New York Saturday, January 20th on the Canadian Pacific Steam Ship, Empress of Britain for a trip to Cuba, West Indies, Caribbean Sea, Canal Zones and South America. They expect to return home the latter part of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinsely, W. North-st., left Saturday for New York for a several weeks' stay.

Why wait when you can buy furniture NOW at Hoover-Bond's Remodeling Sale and save 25% to 50%.

BUY FURNITURE AT 25% TO 50% OFF, DURING HOOVER-BOND'S REMODELING SALE.

250 FOR A NAME. SEE AD. ON PAGE 14.

Canned Goods at Cut Prices at Dorsey's

SMOKE "HAVANA FIVE" CIGAR.

TRY A LIGONDA CIGAR.

Susie Smart's Advice

Miss Smart: I want to ask you for a little advice. I have a nice home and a good husband who provides me with good clothes and everything I want, but he doesn't take me any place. What little enjoyment I get I have to go by myself. I have asked him to take me places many times, but he says he is all in and tired out, but he always finds time to visit with his people. He people don't like me, so I was not bothered by it. I have no children and I don't know if I can stand this life very long or not. I have thought of leaving him if he did not change his ways. Please advise me as to what to do. I always keep my house nice and I keep myself neat and clean.

A READER: I am quite unfortunate that your husband does not make more of an effort to accompany you to an occasional movie or other place of amusement, but you really are not justified in your complaint nor in thinking of leaving your husband for so trivial and insignificant a matter.

You state your husband is a good man and that he provides for you properly. Every time we think we are being dreadfully and unjustly abused and mistreated we have only to look around us to discover countless numbers who really have some justification for their lamentations. Think of the scores of women whose husbands are faithless, disloyal and cruel, and who fail to furnish them with even the necessary requisites of life. It is such an easy matter for one to complain about some petty or superficial matter, but when we consider the suffering and distress which prevails elsewhere, it is wicked for us to make such great issue of matters of only trifling consequences.

It is a pity that your husband is tired when he returns in the evening and that rather than go out again, he prefers to enjoy the comforts of his home. Of course, in the thoughtfulness to you, he should give up an occasional evening for your pleasure. I am certain, however, that if you do not nag at him, but employ tact in dealing with your husband, he will see the situation as you do.

Dear Miss Smart: Would you please help me to find a baby boy or girl, whom we could adopt? We want an infant, if possible. We have made applications at several hospitals and children's homes, but never receive any word from them.

THANKING YOU: Communicate with Miss Eunice Trumbo, welfare worker. She may be reached at Memorial Hall.

Dear Miss Smart: What is the fare to Pensacola and Jacksonville, Florida?

ALLADIN: The fare to Pensacola is \$31.52, while the fare to Jacksonville is \$34.14.

GOOD MANNERS

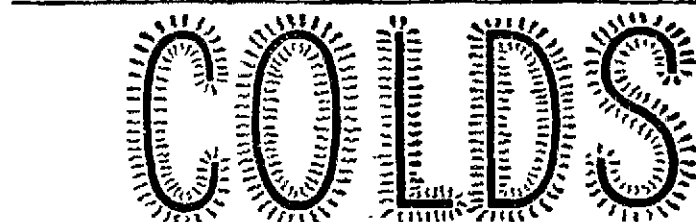
ON leaving home for an extended stay, it frequently happens that one owes calls it is impossible to make. In such a case one should leave at each home where an indebtedness exists one's visiting card, with the initials "P. C." written in one corner. The letters mean "pour prendre congé," a French expression signifying "to take leave."

It is quite proper to leave from house to house, leaving the cards with whatever servant opens the door. Or, if there is not time for this, the cards may be mailed.



ALL MEMBERS OF BATTERY D, 18TH FIELD ARTILLERY BE AT ARMORY 7:15 P. M. SHARP TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION.

1ST LT. WILLIAM V. DALEY, COMD.



"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose loosens up the nostrils and air passages of head, stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—Adv.

Corsets and Brassieres

January Clearance Sale of Beginning Monday, January 15

One lot of corsets \$3.00—All shapes and sizes.
One lot of corsets \$1.00
One lot of brassieres 50c

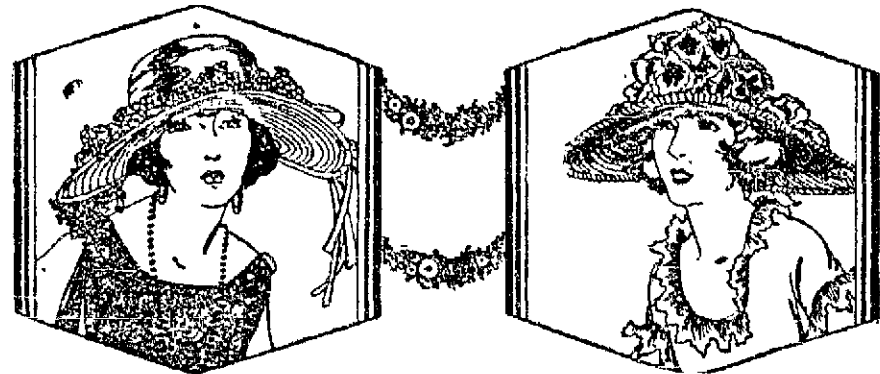
10% off on all fitted corsets during sale.

Stork and Corset Shop

PHONE STATE 2801 100 W. NORTH ST.

Spring!

is announced! Untrue to form, it is Nature that's the laggard;—and the spirit—Fashion—preceding every sign of an awakening season has announced its coming with hats, quite suitable for the task. Not a color or adorable shape has been omitted. There is so much one sees and likes that it's a wonderment to choose.



The key to the whole of the Spring mode is captivated in this gorgeous collection of

The Newest in Spring Hats

Of course milady loves the luxurious wraps that winter weather necessitates; but they're a bit sombre. They need a touch of brightness somewhere; that's why these new hats are so delightful right now.

They are either brilliant or touched with brilliant flower fruit and metallic trimmings.

Hats of shoe satin, metallic cloth, hair cloth, taffeta, silks and timbo, in clever poke shapes, strapped turban effects, and not too large capelines make up the showing, displaying lovely blue shades from turquoise to peacock, and greens in a great variation. A new red is called Mephisto and as its name suggests, is brilliantly Spanish.

Prices range from \$5 to \$18

Bluem's

Millinery
Section
Fourth
Floor

LAST DAY!

Tomorrow, Monday, is Your Last Opportunity To Join The

LIMA TRUST COMPANY'S Million Dollar Christmas Savings Club

Don't be disappointed in 1923 by not receiving a Christmas check but join now! A simple way of saving each week for Christmas Gifts, Taxes, Insurance, etc.

"Join the Crowds"

LIMA TRUST CO.

"The Bank That Serves"

Market and Square
Branch, Main and Kibby, Sts.

Monday!--The Second Day of This Mid-Winter Event

Children's Pants and Vests

Regular 59c Vellastic pants and vests; ecru color; sizes 30 to 40; reduced to

19c

Girls' 75c Union Suits 59c

Medium weight; well fleeced; sizes 2 to 16.

Women's \$1.50 Unions \$1.10

Fine fleeced union suits; 3 different styles; ankle length.

\$1.25 Gauntlet Gloves, 95c

Strap wrist washable gauntlets; embroidered back; covert, beaver and brown.

—First floor.

The Leader's January Reduction Sale!

Prices Decisively Cut on

All Lines of Winter Merchandise

SAVINGS—remarkable to the extreme are the attraction of this annual sale.

SAVINGS—made possible by a grim determination to reduce stocks to the lowest possible level—and in conformity with our 1923 policy for greater value giving.

Saturday's response was tremendous. The deep price cutting was appreciated. We have every reason to believe, however, that Monday will be an even busier day.

Silks—Oh, What Savings!

Messaline **\$1.39**
Silks . . .

Firm, lustrous messaline satin in a wide selection of sport shades and staple colorings; yard wide, \$1.85 quality, \$1.39.

\$2.00 Satin Duchess \$1.66
Yard wide black satin Duchess, firm quality; good weight; greatly reduced.

\$1.15 Kimono Silks 88c
Yard wide silk mixed kimono fabrics; large assortment floral and Japanese patterns in bright colors.

Tub Silk **95c**
Shirtings .

Our former \$1.49 quality; 32 inches wide; good weight and all silk; attractive colored stripes; reduced to 95c.

\$3.50 Knitted Silk \$2.89
Yard wide Cordette knitted silk, fine cord weave; navy and black; very dressy and serviceable.

Canton Crepe at \$2.79
40 inches wide; all silk, one of the market's best makes; all the popular shades.
—First floor.

The January Reduction Sale Brings Sweeping Reductions on Women's Coats

You'll experience a real surprise in finding these charming winter Coats marked so astonishingly low in price. A quick disposal is sure to result.

Coats That Sold to \$32.75

\$18

Coats That Sold to \$39.75

\$23

Coats That Sold to \$49.75

\$28

These Coats reflect all the popular fashion ideas and are tailored of splendid deep pile fabrics of favored weave in leading colors.

\$95 to \$125.00 Squirrel and Beaver Trimmed Coats - - \$59.75

Dresses Marked Low

Here are four large interesting groups of women's street and afternoon Dresses at price reductions that will mean a great deal to you in the way of saving.

Dresses That Sold to \$25.00

\$12.95

Dresses That Sold to \$30.00

\$16.95

Dresses That Sold to \$35.00

\$21.95

Up to \$12.95
SILK
WAISTS
\$5.00

Canton crepes, crepe de chine and georgettes.

Designed of Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Poirer Twills, Tricotines, and Wool Crepes. All lovely styles in desired colors.



Up to \$12.95
DRESS
SKIRTS
\$5.00

Prunella stripes and fine silk skirts.

Wool Goods! Just Read These:

French **95c**
Serge

\$1.25 quality fine twill French serge; all wool; in colorings of popular demand; reduced to 95c.

59c Danish Cloth 33c
Half wool Danish Popular Cloth; for school and shop dresses; navy blue; greatly reduced.

\$1.19 Wool Challie 93c
Fine all wool quality, neat figured patterns on light and dark grounds.

Wool **\$1.88**
Jersey

54 inches wide; the \$2.49 quality; fine weave that holds its shape; various dress and blouse shades, now \$1.88.

\$3.00 Velour Coatings \$2.19
Just the right weight; all wool; splendid range of popular plain coat colors.

\$3.00 Wool Tricotine \$2.45
46 inches wide; all wool; double cord; navy, brown, black, grey, Copon and green.
—First floor.

Ginghams, Crepes and Other Fabrics

25c Ginghams **18c**
Standard brands; all fine sheer qualities; 27 inches wide; checks and plaids; reduced to

Madras Skirtings 48c
Imported quality; 32 inches wide; neat colored stripes; fast colors; especially underpriced.

35c Romper Cloth 27c
One of the best romper cloths made; 32 in. wide; neat stripes and checks; fine quality.

39c Plisse Crepe **26c**
Windsor Plisse Crepe for gowns and underwear; variety of patterns; light colors; reduced to

45c Indian Head 27c
Yard wide Indian Head suitings; good assortment colors—guaranteed fast. Has many uses.

89c Crepe de Chine 49c
Silk and cotton; yard wide; pretty floral and Paisley patterns, desirable for blouses.

Out Go These Up to \$7.50

Pumps and Oxfords

at **\$4.89**

Smart styles and dependable qualities in women's and misses' pumps and oxfords. A variety of models in patent, calf and kid leathers—brown and black—low, Cuban and Baby Louis heels.

—Up to \$3.45 Children's Shoes, \$1.89
—Up to \$3.45 Boys' Shoes, \$1.89
—Up to \$3.39 Women's Oxfords, \$3.39
—Up to \$7.95 Women's Shoes, \$2.89
—Up to \$1.75 Women's Slippers, 98c



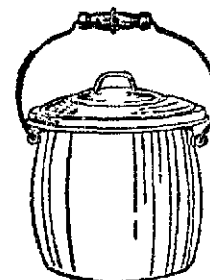
Men's Shoes

—formerly to \$7.45

Now **\$4.89**

Splendid selection in calf and kid leathers; black and tan; latest models; dependable qualities.

Basement Sale of Housewares



\$1.75 COMBINETT
Heavy, all white enameled; with cover and ball; very much below regular price... **\$1.17**

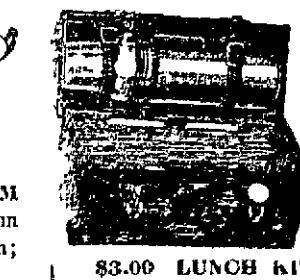


\$3.00 DUTCH OVEN—Extra deep size; made of heavy iron with tight lid; sale price... **\$1.97**



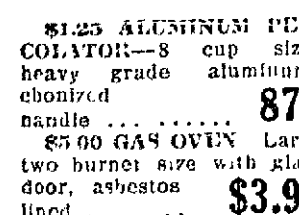
\$1.00 ALUMINUM DISH PAN—Medium size spun aluminum; will give long service . . . **67c**

\$10.00 BENCH WRINGER—11 inch large size rolls; guaranteed; with two tub bench at . . . **\$7.99**

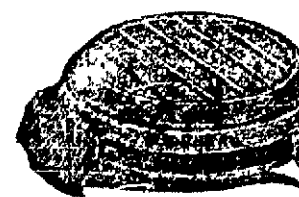


\$3.00 LUNCH KIT—Complete with one pint vacuum bottle; sale price . . . **\$1.87**

\$1.00 GALVANIZED TUB—Large size, No. 3; heavy galvanized iron . . . **68c**



\$1.25 ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR—8 cup size, heavy grade aluminum, enameled handle . . . **87c**



\$5.00 GAS OVEN—Large two burner size with glass door, asbestos lined . . . **\$3.99**

\$1.50 WAF-FILE IRON—of heavy smooth cast iron **\$1.00**

\$2.00 ELECTRIC HOT PLATE—One burner size; complete with 10 qt. size, heavy cord at . . . **\$1.47**

25c Galvanized Pull smooth galvanized iron . . . **19c**

Draperies! January Price Savings

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Curtain Nets

—at **98c**

36 to 50 inches wide; fine filet; plain or lace trimmed; yard, 98c.

45c Grenadine 36c

Finest quality; dotted and fancy patterns; white, ivory, beige.

49c Cretonnes 34c

Yard wide; splendid patterns and colors; 40 pieces in lot.

All Cedar Chests
At 1/4 Off

29c Curtain Swiss

—at **24c**

Yard wide; regular O. T. N. quality; dots and fancy patterns; yd. 24c.

98c Cretonnes 59c

Full yard wide; heavy repps, tafetas, etc.; splendid patterns.

Marquissette 14c

Extra quality; double thread; mercerized, white, ivory, natural.

All Art Lamps
At 1/4 Off

Crochet Cotton

Mercerized; Eagle brand; all sizes; 10c quality, ball . . . **4c**

—First floor.

Child's Leggings

Jersey and astrachan; formerly sold at \$1.00; on sale . . . **19c**

Flannel Gowns

Plain and fancy outing flannel gowns for women; formerly \$1.00, at . . . **83c**

—Second floor.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

GUNS TURNED ON BOOZE VAMP

Uphaw Explains His Fight on
Liquor at Washington.

GIVEN AS SUNDAY SERMON

Pleads for Sobriety in Official
and Social Life.

GUNS TURNED
Representative U. D. Uphaw, Georgia, who has stirred up a storm in congress by his charges that high officials in Washington are violating the prohibition laws, declared Saturday night in a special article for the United Press, that he is attempting to drive "the vampire bootlegger" out of official life so that all public men will be a real example to the youth of the country. Giving the motives back of his move which has attracted attention throughout the country, Uphaw asserted that personal sobriety and respect for law has become "a desperately serious matter," and called upon the merchants, teachers, parents and political leaders of the country to back him in his fight. He characterized his article as a Sunday sermon to the American public.

(By Representative U. D. Uphaw) WASHINGTON—(United Press)—The most wholesome thing I know for the contemplation of American youth is inspiring leadership of virtuous men and women. The character of the winner is worth a thousand times more to the world than every crown he can wear and every sceptre of power he can sway. The world's leaders must have character or humanity will go to the devil.

When on December 20, I made a little 13 minutes speech in congress calling for all officials who swear allegiance to the constitution in their oath of office to practice the spirit of the 18th amendment and declare that "fact" to the world, frankly I did not dream that the front page and the editorial page of nearly all metropolitan dailies and country weeklies have never yet quit talking about the thing from one angle or another shows that I unwittingly touched a live and inflamed nerve that seemed to shock the whole country. What does it mean?

ONLY ONE ANSWER

There can be but one answer and that is found in the sadly discovered fact that everybody recognized the widespread need for such a Christian evangel. It was not a threat to expose my colleagues and other Washington officials; it was an appeal for all offending ones to stop their dangerous example before the youth of our country and to let their pride, their patriotism and their love of decency cause them to unite in driving the vampire bootlegger out of your official and social life.

It will be remembered that I made no wholesale charge against official Washington. I am proud of the high personnel of my colleagues. But I know and everybody knows that if illicit drinking on the part of official and social leaders, not only in Washington but all over America could be reduced to an irreducible minimum, it would be an unspeakable Godsend to the plastic youth of the world.

I call on preachers, on teachers, on parents, to "watch and pray," on political leaders to reap a genuine conscience around a spotless, sober manhood—first of all, last of all and above all, for editors and newspaper correspondents everywhere to treat this thing of personal sobriety and respect for law as a serious—a desperately serious matter.

BUY FURNITURE AT 25% TO 50% OFF. DURING HOOVER-BOND'S REMODELING SALE.

Box Fancy Apples, delivered, \$2.00 Dorsey's.

TRY A LAGONDA CIGAR.

Good Lump COAL

Kentucky, Ohio and
West Virginia
Val Heil & Son
Cor. Eureka and B. & O.
Phone Main 1001

MONCRIEF FURNACES

The Henry Furnace and Foundry Co., of Cleveland, O., established a branch office and warehouse in Lima last spring and are now prepared to offer you a WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEM at surprisingly low figures.

MONCRIEF CASTINGS are the finest made and our fittings correspond.

What about your present heating system—is it O. K.? If not, call us up. We make no charges for rendering our expert opinions on poorly installed heating systems.

Perhaps a few minor changes will save you Dollars in coal and comfort.

We do all kinds of repairing.

If you are contemplating a new Warm Air Furnace or going to build, call us any time. Our methods will surprise you.

PHONE MAIN 7100

MONCRIEF FURNACES

OFFICE AND SALESROOM, 732 S. MAIN ST.
J. N. McKAY, Mgr.

LIMA AND ALLEN-CO TAX RATES LOWER THAN THOSE OF KENTON AND HARDIN-COS

Allen-co tax rates are lower than those in Hardin-co, a comparison of the tax reports of the two counties shows. Lima rates are lower than rates in Kenton, county seat of Hardin-co.

Hardin-co rates were obtained for comparison, from Dean C. Jones, auditor at Kenton, by C. R. Phillips, Allen-co county auditor.

Taxpayers in Kenton are now putting up \$28.20 on each \$1,000 valuation. Lima taxpayers pay \$25.80, a difference of \$2.40 on a \$10,000 home.

Lima pays the highest rate in Allen-co, but Kenton taxpayers have one consolation, Dunkirk, a village on the county line is assessed 23.10 mills on the dollar. Forest, another small community, has a tax rate of 27.40 mills.

Lynn-up pays the low rate in Hardin-co, the taxpayers being assessed 14.70 mills on the dollar.

WEATHER IMPEDES OIL PRODUCTION

Completion of Wells in Lima
Field Held Up

New work in the Lima oil field of Northwestern Ohio fell off slightly in December, due to winter weather, altho December completions held up well, the monthly report of the Ohio Oil company shows.

There were 7 wells completed in December, amounting to 651 barrels in new production. This represents a gain of five in completion, and a decrease of 80 barrels in new output, according to the report.

Hancock-co leads with 130 barrels in new production, while Sandusky-co took the lead in number of completions, with nine. In new work, eight rigs were up at the start of the month, with 18 wells drilling. Wood-co has 12 wells drilling, Hancock six, and Darke, eight.

Of the 57 completions, five were dry holes, and three gas wells. The average of December wells was 12 barrels, while November wells showed an average of 17 barrels.

Completions by counties follow: Wood, 6 wells, 93 barrels; Hancock, 7 wells, 130 barrels; Allen, 6 wells, 83 barrels; Auglaize, 7 wells, 67 barrels; Sandusky, 9 wells, 33 barrels; Mercer, 4 wells, 19 barrels; Van Wert, 1 well, 18 barrels; Seneca, 1 well, 75 barrels; Ottawa, 4 wells, 18 barrels; Darke, 7 wells, 100 barrels; Defiance, 1 well, 10 barrels. Dry wells were sunk in Lucas, Logan, Hardin and Hancock-co.

DOG LICENSE TAGS JUMP FROM 1,006 TO 1,150

Threat made by County Auditor C. B. Phillips to enlist the aid of the sheriff's office in bringing delinquent dog owners to line, brought in a flood of applications for tags for canines, Saturday.

The total number sold jumped from 1036 sold up to and including Friday, to 1150 at the close of business Saturday noon.

GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE OF FURNITURE STARTS SATURDAY, THE HOOVER-BOND CO.

Washburn Gold Medal Flour, \$7.50 per barrel delivered, Dorsey's.

25¢ FOR A NAME. SEE AD. ON PAGE 14.

OF FURNITURE STARTS SATURDAY, THE HOOVER-BOND CO.

U. S. ARMY BLANKETS
\$3.65

SHEEP LINED COATS
\$9.95

U. S. MUNSON LAST SHOES
\$4.85

WOOL SOCKS
3 for \$1.00

U. S. ARMY STORE
148 N. MAIN ST.

CARTER & CARROLL

Only One Week More Of Our Great

MILL END SALE

Unbroken Stocks In All Departments
Assure Big Bargains for Everyone

Women's Coats Reduced to the Lowest Possible Prices

One Lot Cloth Coats

Formerly sold up to \$25.00—

\$7.50

Mill End Sale Price.....

One Lot Women's Coats

With fur collars; did sell for \$35 and \$39—

\$11.95

Mill End Sale Price....

Women's Bolivia Cloth Coats

Black, navy, brown and taupe, with fur collars—

\$19.75

Mill End Sale Price....

Mill End Sale Every Day This Week — Lasts Until Saturday Night January 20th — Come!

Redfern and Warner's Corsets, Brassieres and Confiners

1 lot of Warner's corsets, odd sizes, values up to \$2.50.

SALE PRICE 89c

1 lot of Warner's, Lily of France, Bein Jolie and Redfern Corsets, odd sizes, value up to \$6.00.

SALE PRICE \$1.49

1 lot of Lily of France, Roberta and Bein Jolie Corsets, odd sizes, value up to \$7.30.

SALE PRICE \$2.49

1 lot Redfern, Lily of France Corsets, back and front lace, value up to \$10.00.

SALE PRICE \$3.95

1 lot back fastening confiners, pink and white, value 89c.

SALE PRICE 32c

1 lot confiners and brassieres, values up to \$2.00.

SALE PRICE 79c

1 lot confiners and brassieres, value up to \$3.00.

SALE PRICE \$1.49

Women's Fine, Rich Fur Coats At Mill End Prices

\$650—46 inch Mole-skin Coat with squirrel collars\$475

\$550—42 inch Hudson Bay Seal with skunk collar and cuffs\$398

\$450—40 inch Hudson Bay Seal with squirrel collar and cuffs\$325

\$375—40 inch Bay Seal\$198

\$215—40 inch Bay Seal with beaver collar and cuffs\$159

\$275—36 inch French Seal with large skunk collar\$139

\$250—36 inch Bay Seal with beaver collar and cuffs\$129.75

\$150—40 inch French Seal with Martin collar & cuffs\$119.75

\$125—40 inch Sealine Coat\$79

\$ 90—40 inch French Concy\$65

\$ 75—40 inch Kit Concy\$55

\$ 59—40 inch Brown Concy\$39

Women's Silk Hosiery Bargains

Women's \$2.50 McCallum's silk hose—black, brown, white and navy\$1.49

Women's \$2.00 Nolasens silk crotch hose—black, brown, buck and taupe\$1.00

Women's \$2.50 full fashioned silk hose in nude and silver\$1.00

Women's \$2.00 Wellvest silk hose with tailored seam, colors only\$1.00

Women's imported wool hose with fancy silk stripes, very striking and smart—Mill End Sale Price\$1.00

Women's \$2.25 Wayne Knit full fashion silk hose, nickel, mouse and white\$1.00

Pony Stockings

Boys' and girls' black pony stockings, the regular 50c grade; heavy ribbed just right for rough winter wear. All sizes—

Mill End Sale Price

25c

Women's Lisle Hosiery Reduced

Women's 75c and 50c Not-asene lisle hose—black and colors3 Pair for \$1.00

Women's 50c Wayne Knit lisle, black 3 Pr. for \$1.00

Women's 50c black fleeced lined hose ... 5 Pr. for \$1.00

Women's 50c Wayne Knit seamless hose, black only39c

Women's 50c best Wayne Knit fleeced lined3 Pr. for \$1.00

Women's 35c Wayne Knit seamless, black only 4 Pr. for \$1.00

Mill End Sale. Basement Bargains

Mill End Sale Blankets

64x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, pair\$2.25
68x80 Gray Cotton Blankets, pair\$2.49
\$7.95 Wool Mixed Plaid, 70x80, pair\$6.95
\$11.95 Wool Plaid, 70x82, pair\$10.00
\$4.50 Beacon Traveling Rug, 66x80\$3.85
\$5.00 Beacon Comfortable, 70x84\$4.25
\$5.00 Beacon Bathrobe Blankets\$3.85
\$6.50 Beacon Indian Blankets\$5.50
\$10.00 Beacon Comfortables, 72x90\$8.25

MILL END SALE MEN'S SHIRTS

Men's blue cheviot Work Shirts, made of standard quality cloth on full cut pattern. First class in every respect. Our regular 98c shirt, very special at—

89c

MILL END SALE WOOL BATTS

All pure wool comfort batts, full weight and size 72x90 inches—Each in box, regular price \$3.75 each

\$2.98

Same batt as above but covered with good quality cheese cloth. Regular price \$5.00

\$3.98

Mill End Sale Boys' Wear

59c Boys' Denim Overalls49c
59c Boys' Khaki Overalls55c
59c Boys' Overall Suits79c
59c Boys' Knee Pants85c
59c Boys' Blouses49c
59c Boys' Black Sateen Shirts75c
\$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits80c
\$1.98 Boys' Wash Suits\$1.40
\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits\$2.25

Mill End Sale Apex Aprons

Old lot aprons, house dresses, jumper dresses, etc., selling regularly at 88c and up to \$1.98 each. Sizes up to 4479c

House Aprons

Our regular \$2.25 gingham and percale house aprons. Several styles in sizes 36 to 44. Very special at\$1.69

Gingham Dresses

Formerly sold up to \$3.98 each; only a few of a kind; some are slightly soiled. Several Real bargains at\$1.49

One lot of gingham porch and street dresses, formerly sold at \$3.95 to \$5.95 each; sizes range from 14 years up to size 44. Reduced for this sale to\$3.29

Mill End Sale Muslin Wear

\$4.25 Women's Slipover Night Gowns98c
\$1.98 Women's Slipover Night Gown\$1.49
79c Women's Envelope Chemise49c
98c Women's Envelope Chemise69c
\$1.49 Women's Envelope Chemise98c
59c Women's Corset Covers39c
\$1.25 Women's Corset Covers89c
\$1.49 Women's Corset Covers98c
\$2.25 Women's Princess Slips\$1.80

MILL END SALE PETTICOCKERS

Women's colored sateen petticockers, cut extra large and well made. About 10 colors to choose from in lengths from 27 to 35 inches. Big value at—

98c

MILL END SALE WOOL MIDDIES

All pure wool middie blouses in red, blue, green or tan, several styles. Former prices \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50. Only a few left and to close out quickly we have marked them—

\$5.29

Mill End Sale Girls' Dresses

95c Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 12 years79c
\$1.49 Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years 98c
\$2.79 Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years\$1.70
\$2.98 Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years\$2.49
\$3.98 Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years\$3.29
\$5.50 Girls' Serge Dresses, sizes 3 to 6 years\$3.75
\$6.00 Girls' Serge Dresses, sizes 14 years\$5.00
\$10.50 Girls' Velvet Dresses, sizes 14 years \$8.50
\$13.50 Girls' Velvet Dresses, sizes 14 years \$10.00

Munsingwear Specials

MUNSINGWEAR BLOOMERS

Women's 35c white and pink Munsingwear Knit Bloomers, sizes 5 to 9. Mill End Sale Price65c

One Lot Women's \$3.00 Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Reduced to\$1.69

One Lot Men's \$2.75 Union Suits, heavy and warm—Reduced to\$1.75

One Lot Women's \$2.50 winter union suits, fine jersey ribbed cotton. Reduced to\$1.49

Women's \$2.00 pink bodice ankle length style union suits in the Munsingwear—Mill End Sale Price\$1.39

MEN'S FINE UNDERWEAR

Men's \$10.00 silk wool Munsingwear union suits, the best made. Reduced to\$6.95

Men's \$5.00 mercerized lisle medium weight union suits. Reduced to\$3.95

Men's \$4.45 wool union suits, sizes for men 36 and 38 only—Reduced to\$2.95

(Discount on all Munsingwear not otherwise reduced)

10% Discount on Everything Not Otherwise Reduced

CARTER & CARROLL

ENTICING CINEMA AND STAGE OFFERINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

THIS CITY IS FAVORED IN PROGRAMS

Very Best Obtainable Productions Secured by Lima Managers For Their Patrons

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)

Of an enticing quality is the cinema and stage program for the new week, bills containing features of every known problem play down to the light and airy comedy-drama.

Peter B. Kyne's widely read novel, "Kindred of the Dust," makes splendid photoplay material and will be seen for the first time in the city today at the Sigma. Miriam Cooper and Ralph Graves divide stellar honors.

One of James O. Curwood's virile stories of the great outdoors, is scheduled to show at the Lyric theater for three days, starting today. "The Man From Hell's River" boasts a strong cast, including as it does, Wallace Beery, Eva Novak, and Rin-Tin-Tin, clever canine actor.

"The World's Applause" is the interesting and promising title of Bebe Daniels' very newest release, which comes to the Quilna for an engagement of four days, beginning today. William De Mille produced the film, further proof of its perfection.

For the week-end, the Quilna has secured the film version of "Enter Madame," a scintillating comedy-drama which won fame on both sides of the Atlantic during the stage tour. Clara Kimbrell Young has the stellar role, with Lionel Belmore playing opposite.

"Domestic Relations" offers Miss Katherine MacDonald in a striking and unusual role. It will be shown as the week-end attraction at the Sigma, commencing on Thursday.

Opening a four day stay Wednesday, the Lyric presents "Who Are My Parents?" a problem-play produced by an all-star cast.

House Peters and Florence Vidor are co-starring in "Thomas H. Ince's special," "Lying Lips," appearing today and Monday at the Majestic theater.

The Lyric Pictures

The Lyric theater offers a rare treat for followers of the silent drama in its presentation of "Man From Hell's River," written by James Oliver Curwood, and which will be shown at that theater today. Three dominant factors stand out to give this production an unusual appeal. One is the marvelous scenery of the Yosemite Valley during the winter season—the first time the Park has ever been invaded by a production company to collect a fitting atmosphere for a Northwest story, the government granting its consent to Irving Cummings. The star and director has staged the picture amid scenes of awe-inspiring beauty. Another is the story, unique for its novelty of presenting a variation on the Northwest mountaineer—a story replete with thrilling, exciting action, and compelling characterization.

It is adapted from Mr. Curwood's novel "The God of Her People." It has its locale in Northwest Canada and revolves around the self-sacrifice of a girl to spare her father, and the romance between her and a mountaineer. The third conspicuous highlight is the introduction of the wolf-dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, the htsko who acts as pilot of the officer's dog team. This canine proves to the satisfaction of all how devotion and kindness can encourage a lasting friendship which stops at nothing to save a life.

The dog is said to be endowed with a really fine acting talent and his intelligence is certain to be appreciated. His entirely natural performance might well be emulated by many human actors. The production is directed by Irving Cummings who, incidentally, plays the leading role. An excellent supporting cast has been selected. The names include Wallace Beery, Eva Novak, Robert Klein, and Frank Whitson.

The Sigma Pictures

A drama of the Great Northwest, where big men accomplish things in a big way, has been transferred to the screen in the form of "Kindred of the Dust," an Associated First National attraction produced by Raoul A. Walsh, and which is coming to the Sigma theater today for an engagement of four days.

Peter B. Kyne, the famous novelist, wrote the story, and the stellar



Rin-Tin-Tin, seen in support of Eva Novak in "Man From Hell's River," at the Lyric.

ing cast is composed of Miriam Cooper, Ralph Graves, Lionel Belmore, Eugene Besserer, Maryland Morne, Hossie Waters, W. J. Ferguson, Carolyn Rankin, Pat Rooney, John Herdman and Bruce Guern.

Miss Cooper has a particularly sympathetic role as "Nan of Sawdust," the name bestowed upon a piece of land created along the Columbia River in the State of Washington by the refuse of a huge saw mill and which has been settled by squatters.

Among these is Nan's grand father, a retired petty officer of the American navy, who has fallen upon evil days. Despite their poverty, Nan makes the best of things doing her part in earning a daily living, and hoping in the bottom-most part of her heart that some day she may be able to cultivate the pure singing voice with which nature had endowed her.

Romantic devotion between the institute maiden and Donald McKaye, the son of the owner of the saw mill, but parental interference wrecked their hopes for a time. Many years passed before they were reunited, as Donald lay dangerously ill in bed.

Producer Walsh has made a highly effective picture out of "Kindred of the Dust," and it is meeting with universal success.

The Rialto Pictures

The story of a gambler who always played fair, save upon one occasion when a life was at stake, is being told on the screen at the Rialto theater, where the Universal attraction, "Caught Bluffing," is the feature offering. Frank Mayo, the star, plays the part of the gambling house proprietor who tolerates no crooked play on the part of his "guests" and refuses to allow his particular friends to "buck the house." A master of card trickery himself, he fails a dangerous gunman in his attempt to abduct a girl by offering to stake a fortune in gold against her in a hand of poker. He saves the girl and wins her love.

Elena Murphy plays the feminine lead opposite Frank Mayo in a way that justified her rapid rise to a conspicuous place in cinema.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE LYRIC:
Today, Monday and Tuesday, James Oliver Curwood's "The Man From Hell's River," with Eva Novak and Wallace Beery. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all-star cast in "Who Are My Parents?" and other features.

AT THE SIGMA:
Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Peter B. Kyne's "Kindred of the Dust," starring Miriam Cooper and Ralph Graves. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Enter Madame," with Clara Kimbrell Young and Lionel Belmore.

Each and every production presented by the Burt Smith organization is carefully produced and staged and the audience at all times will be assured a carefully staged play. All the stars of the Smith organization, including Vi Shaffor, Sue Hale, Helen Curtis, Arlene Melvin, Billy Malone, Joe Marlon, Dick Butler, Buddy Clark, the "Three Harmony Boys" and 20 others will be seen to good advantage in today's offering.

There will be four shows given today, starting promptly at 2:30, 6:00, 7:30 and 9:15 and all four shows will be reserved.

Manager Shaw regrets that the last Sunday matinee had to be canceled, but absolutely guarantees the



Miriam Cooper and Lionel Belmore in "Kindred of the Dust." Starting a four day engagement today at the Sigma theatre.



Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in a scene from the Paramount Picture "THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE." A William deMille Production.

Opening today at the Quilna theatre.

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matinee today will be given as per schedule and has made arrangements that this will not occur again for the final three days of the week, starting Thursday matinee, a new show will be given, "Excuse Me," from the big road show of the same name. Another big surprise is slated for Thursday, which will be announced later in the week.

ALL MEMBERS OF BATTERY D. 1934th FIELD ARTILLERY BE AT ARMY 7:15 P. M. SHARP TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION.

1ST LT. WILLIAM V. DALEY, COMDG.

NEW ORPHEUM MEETS TEST

A theatre these days must produce the show to do business and large attendance is the best proof in the world that the theatre is delivering the goods.

The New Orpheum without exception must be delivering the goods, as big attendance is greeting each and every attraction at this popular Market-street theatrical emporium. Since opening this season Manager Shaw has been forced to display the S. R. O. sign on an average of several days each week. Shaw placed confidence in Lima theatre goers when he made arrangements to play the big road attractions at popular prices and the attendance proves without a doubt that his confidence was not misplaced. The Bert Smith company of thirty capable people, now on its second and final week, of a two week engagement, in keeping with the policy of the New Orpheum will offer for the first half of this week starting at today's matinee, Geo. M. Cohan's international success, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," which has toured the country playing all the big cities at a \$2.50 top price.

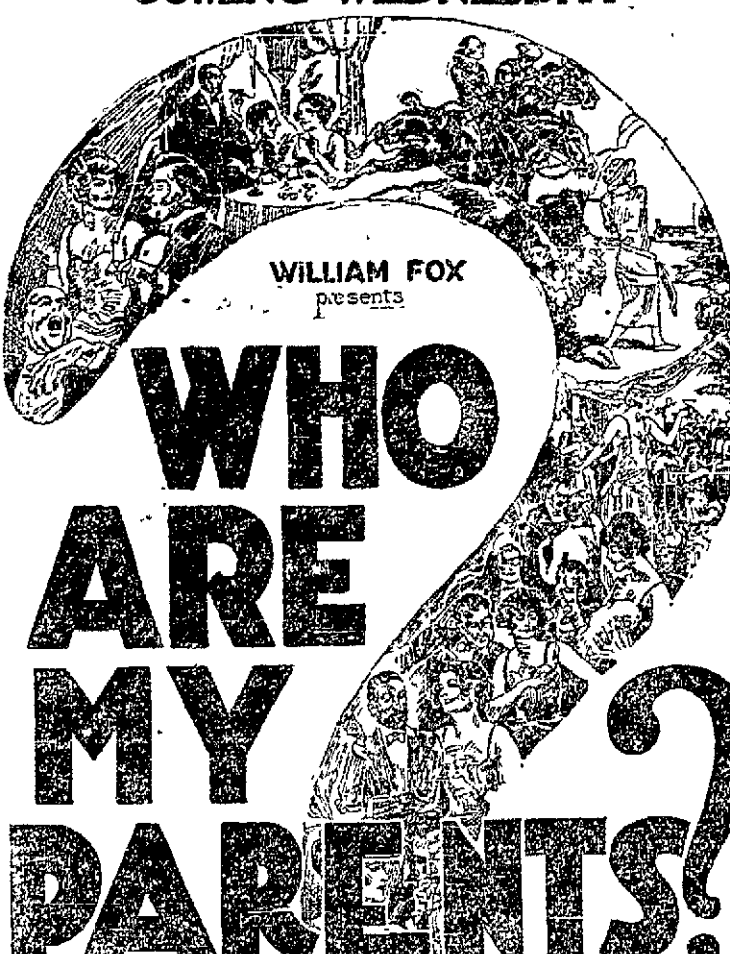
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Manager Shaw regrets that the last Sunday matinee had to be canceled, but absolutely guarantees the

LYRIC

The Home of "THE BEST PICTURES"
— COMING WEDNESDAY —



WILLIAM FOX presents
WHO ARE MY PARENTS?

A TREMENDOUS THEME SCREENED WITH PATHOS AND PUNCH

A MIGHTY PICTORIZATION OF A MIGHTY THEME

Note: As this is a true story, the name of the author (a son of the family the story concerns) is withheld.

LYRIC

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—MATINEE AND NIGHT

3 DAYS ONLY STARTING TO-DAY



RIN-TIN-Tin—The World's Greatest Dog Hero

ADAPTED FROM THE FAMOUS CURWOOD STORY "THE GOD OF HER PEOPLE" THE MOST THRILLING OF THEM ALL

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

Wondrous and Enthralling Story Of the Great Northwest

MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER

Positively the Supreme Curwood Production of All Time

Scenically marvelous and dramatically wonderful, this stupendous production of the most vivid and vital romance of the frozen north, begins where all the others have left off. A story that rises with a crescendo of suspense and startling thrills to a succession of exciting episodes and climaxes, which, for sheer realism, have rarely been visualized on the screen. Every one of its red-blooded characters is enacted with such commanding power and with such a spirit of human understanding, that it is a genuine triumph.

WITH A REMARKABLE ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING IRVING CUMMINGS — EVA NOVAK — AND WALLACE BEERY

MAJESTIC

Today and Tomorrow
Thos. H. Ince's
Great Drama of Life and Love

"LYING LIPS"

All Star Cast with House Peters and Florence Vidor
"Why Is It Always the Woman?"
Also Century Comedy, "HENPECKED"—and "FABLES"

NEW SHOW TODAY

NEW ORPHEUM
Where You Always Get Your Money's Worth

ALL SHOWS
Reserved Today
2:30 7:30
6:00 9:15

BERT SMITH'S RAGTIME WONDERS

OFFER GEO. M. COHAN'S INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS

'45 Minutes From Broadway'

ELABORATE SCENIC AND COSTUME PRODUCTION

30 - PEOPLE - 30

DON'T DELAY BUT PHONE MAIN 3560 FOR SEATS NOW!

4 SHOWS TODAY 2:30 7:30 6:00 9:15
25-35-55¢ 10¢
Children Matinee Last 10 Rows
ALL SHOWS RESERVED 2:30 7:30 6:00 9:15

KEITH VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK IS EXTRA FINE

TOPLINERS ARE BILLED AT FAUROT

List Includes Variety of Stage Entertainment, All Attractive in Character

SUPERIOR quality features the lineup of Keith vaudeville acts, as assembled for presentation at the Faurot opera house during the first half of this week. The program is representative of every kind of stage entertainment and should prove attractive to the theater-going public as a whole.

Charles Cottle's symphonic revue is announced as the headliner this time. Mr. Cottle has the snappiest, peppiest band that has ever competed for syncopation honors in the past season. Formerly a member of Ted Lewis' band, he has gathered eight additional young musicians who were each picked for ability as artists and soloists. The program is widely varied and especially interesting.

Douglas Graves & company, in "I Gotta Have Meat," have a comedy playlet that is novel and exorcistatly funny. It is taken from real life and founded on actual occurrence.

Paul and Walter La Verre present a sensational hand-to-hand novelty. These clever people have just completed a tour of Europe, where they were accorded praise as acrobats of high calibre.

Force and Williams, two clever young people, have the kind of entertainment that vaudeville-goers like best of all, just a melange of comedy, singing, dancing and conversation, nicely staged and well dressed.

James H. Cullen, a real Keith headliner, is one of the best known monologists on the circuit and his stage material never fails to make an instantaneous hit.

As a program of Keith, the lineup sounds interesting, don't you think?

The Majestic Pictures

HUNDREDS of panic-stricken passengers fighting frantically for places in lifeboats, while ship's officers with loaded revolvers guarantee the unwritten law of the sea, "women and children first," comprise many of the most spectacular scenes in "Lying Lips," Thomas H. Ince's second great special attraction for the Associated Producers, Inc., which will be the feature attraction at the Majestic theatre today.

The vivid portrayal of a sea disaster was photographed on the S. S. "Governor," the largest passenger vessel in the Pacific Coastal zone, and required six full nights of strenuous rehearsing and photographing to complete. The powerful searchlights of the big liner, playing on the stampeding mob and on the lowering life-boats produced, it is stated, one of the weirdest and most realistic marine tragedies ever filmed.

"Lying Lips" is reported to be the biggest, most costly spectacle produced by Thomas H. Ince since the never-to-be-forgotten "Civilization." A superb all-star cast which includes House Peters, Florence Vidor, Joseph Kilgour, Margaret Livingston, and other favorites, interpret the roles in the popular May Edington novel which appeared in a leading magazine.

At the Quilna

THE current week at the Quilna brings not only one of the latest of Paramount products but the first of the new series of Metro pictures which the Quilna has added to its list of notable film successes to be presented during the first six months of the new year.

The bill for four days starting this afternoon has "The World's Applause" for its headliner. This is a William de Mille production, a fact that most picturegoers regard as sufficient guarantee of excellence. The story is by Clara Beranger, who is perhaps the foremost scenarist, writing original stories direct for the screen, and whose adaptations of famous plays have been highly successful. Among the latter are "Clarence," "Nice People," "Bought and Paid For" and "Lulu Bett." In "The World's Applause" she has taken for her theme the evils of the craze for publicity manifested by many ranking high in public life and the recent scandals which have followed. The story is elemental enough to appeal to the masses and subtle enough to catch and hold the attention of the most discriminating motion picture fan.

We have Mr. de Mille's own word that the picture is acted by one of the best casts he has ever assembled. Every player down to the smallest "bit" is an actor or actress of recognized ability. The cast is headed by two stellar celebrities, Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone. Miss Daniels has the congenial role of a famous dancer who permits her passion for publicity to involve her in complications that almost ruin both her professional and private life. Mr. Stone has the role of her manager, a theatrical producer of high professional ideals and of admirable private character. Other well known players in the cast include Kathryn Williams, Adolphe Menjou, Brandon Hurst, Bernice Frank, Maym Kelso, James Neill and George Kuwa. Besides these principals there are hundreds of extra people used in the big theatre scene that marks the spectacular peak of the production.

One of the most brilliant theatrical successes of recent years is "Enter Madame," which comes to the Quilna on Thursday. Written by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne and acted for an entire season in New York with Madame Varesi in the leading role, it's fame has spread to both sides of the Atlantic.

This scintillating comedy-drama of love and life in the theatre has been brought to the screen under the most auspicious conditions and is regarded as one of the biggest hits of the new year. Not the least share of its success is due to the splendid acting of Clara Kimball Young, who as the temperamental opera singer, Lisa del Robbia, has scored an artistic success that dims all her



VI Shaffer, of the Bert Smith Co. now at the New Orpheum.



FRANK MAYO in "CAUGHT BLUFFING" A UNIVERSAL ATTRACTION At the Rialto today.



10 and 30 Cents | PRICES | 10 and 30 Cents

— 4 DAYS STARTING TODAY —



WILLIAM DE MILLE PRODUCTION
"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE"
WITH BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE

The story of a dancer who thought the Jazz Trail led to fame. BEBE as Broadway's most dazzling star. Lavish gowns, tense climaxes—and something to think about.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS and ADOLPHE MENJOU in the cast
QUILNA NEWS AESOP TABLE

— NEXT THURSDAY —
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
IN HER GREATEST "ENTER MADAME" WITH ELLIOTT DEXTER
From the Famous Stage Hit by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Byrne
Added Features
"BOBBY BUMPS" in "RAILROADING"
"EVERYBODY'S GOING TO THE QUILNA NOW"

when they begin to call him Mr. del Robbia. Other well known players in the cast are Louise Dresser, Lionel Belmore, Wedgewood Nowell, Rosita Marstini, Orva Deveraux, Arthur Rankin, Mary Jane Sanderson and George Kuwa.

"Enter Madame," will be accompanied by the Quilna News, the Pathe Review and Earl Hurd's new comedy, "Railroading." The latter is the latest of the clever and comical combinations of cartoon and real-life photography introducing Mr. Hurd's famous cartoon creations, "Bobby Bumps" and his dog "Tige," and that very much alive cat. It's the cutest film novelty on the screen.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. COX & BRAFT, NARAPATHS, SUCCESSORS TO DR. KROM & RAWLEY, ARE NOW LOCATED SECOND FLOOR HOLMES BLDG., HOURS 10 TO 7. PHONE MAIN 5263.

Why wait when you can buy furniture NOW at Hoover-Bond's Giant Remodeling Sale and save 25% to 50%.

ALL MEMBERS OF BATTERY D. 135TH FIELD ARTILLERY BE AT ARMOY 7.15 P. M. SHARP TUESDAY, JANUARY 16 FOR FEDERAL INSPECTION.
1ST LT. WILLIAM V. DALEY, COMDG.

HAVE YOU SEEN ZETLITZ WINDOWS TODAY?



KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Today to Wednesday

Charles Cottle's Symphonic Revue

9 GRADUATES OF JAZZ—SYNCPATION SUPREME

Force & Williams
COMEDY AND EXCLUSIVE NOVELTY

P. & W. La Varre
SENSATIONAL HAND-TO-HAND NOVELTY

James Cullen
"THE MAN FROM THE WEST"

Douglas Graves & Co.
"I GOTTA HAVE MEAT!"

Snub Pollard in Comedy
MATINEE—2:30 - - - - - 25c, 40c

Fox Weekly News
EVENING - - - - - 30c, 50c, 75c

SIGMA--4 DAYS Kindred of the Dust

By Peter B. Kyne



THRILLING SCENES IN WHICH THE ACTORS REALLY RISK THEIR LIVES, CONSTITUTE ONE OF THE MANY FEATURES WHICH ARE MAKING "KINDRED OF THE DUST" A PETER B. KYNE STORY SUCCESSFUL IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY

ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR SCENES SHOWS A LOG JAM WHERE A MISSTEP WOULD MEAN DEATH

MIRIAM COOPER
LIONEL BELMORE
RALPH GRAVES

AND OH! WHAT A FUN MAKER

BUSTER KEATON IN THE BLACKSMITH

even makes our film buyer laugh and that's going some.

— PRICES —

Matinees, 10 and 25c Sundays, 10 and 35c

AND A LIMA SPECIAL CHILD'S WELFARE TRACK MEET

Photographed by Willard J. Gramm
CHILDREN, SEE YOURSELVES IN THE MOVIES

AFRAID OF ME?
Take this—keep it—and use it if necessary!



HAROLD LLOYD
COMEDY TO-DAY

RIALTO TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
If the girl you loved was being subjected to gross insults by a ruffian who held you off at a point of a forty-five?

COME AND SEE **FRANK MAYO**
IN HIS LATEST PRODUCTION

"CAUGHT BLUFFING"

A story of big men—big chances—and the sweetest girl that ever stepped into the limelight—a drama you must not miss.



DON'T MISS IT
COMING TUES-WED-THURS
JOHANN BOJER'S
Celebrated Novel
"The POWER of a LIE"

30 WITNESSES IN HINES TRIAL

Negro Slayer to Face Accusers in Court Monday

KILLED ROBERT HALLORAN

Women May be Jurors in Murder Trial First Time Here

More than 30 known witnesses are subpoenaed to testify in the trial of Otis Hines, negro waiter, for the killing of Robert Halloran, scheduled to commence before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Monday.

Bennett Halloran, baseball manager and brother of the slain man, will be one of the principal witnesses for the state against the accused.

Others will be Lima police officers and Enos Hickey, Halloran's companion on the fatal night when the two met Hines near McKibbin and N. Union-sts.

Persons living in the vicinity of the scene of the shooting are also numbered among the state's witnesses. Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott has summoned 14 to testify. Seventeen have been called by Ira R. Longworth, chief counsel for the defendant.

A call may be sent out for a special venire of jurors, as it is anticipated that challenges will be numerous on both sides.

It is not unlikely that women will sit on the jury in the history of Allen county.

Date for Hines' trial was set, after efforts to obtain a change of venue to another county had failed. He is indicted on a charge of murder in the second degree. The extreme penalty is imprisonment for life.

PLEADS SELF DEFENSE
Hines shot Halloran during the height of the labor trouble incident to the shopmen's strike. As a defense, he will attempt to show that he was attacked by the two boys, and shot in self defense.

The list of state witnesses includes: Jesse Burgrave, Police Chief T. A. Lankar, Elmer Hooker, Claude Courtney, Joe Baker, Mrs. Mary Baughman, E. K. Heffner, Paul Hickey, W. W. Sumner, George K. Lewis, L. J. Hoke, Mart Hoblin, R. L. Sanderson, S. G. Claxton.

NOTICE
The annual meeting of Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held at the Health Center, 201 W. Elm-st., Wednesday January 17, at 3:30 p. m.

J. H. O'CONNOR, Secretary.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern method of reducing fat have made it almost possible. If you are overweight and also have physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds. This is your chance! (or write the Marmola Company, 125 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition to lose a few, trim, slim figure. He will have you a case of Marmola Tablets. (Compound in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises, just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablets faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles—Adv.

Best Lump COAL

— at —
D. T. & I. Coal Yards
MAIN 4356
E. P. MIHLBAUGH

I Restore Weak Men

By quickly stopping all drains on the system and by toning up the natural vigor. No man need despair of a cure. It can be done.

Dr. Wm. Lockhart Specialist

Genito-Urinary Diseases
114½ W. Market, St.
Telephone High 3775
If you can't call in the daytime do so in the evening.

LOOK MONDAY JANUARY 15TH BOSTON STORE'S What One Dollar will Buy

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND: — Every Time You Spend a Dollar at the BOSTON STORE You Save at Least 25%.

FROM 9 TO 10 Morning Special
UP TO \$2.00 VALUES
WOMEN'S COVERALL
DRESS APRONS
Practical styles — many patterns for choosing — ric-rac trimmed, also Black Satens.

FROM 9 TO 10 Morning Special
UP TO \$5.00 VALUES
WOMEN'S SILK WAISTS
Fashionable georgette and silk crepe de chine, limit one to a customer.

29c WOMEN'S BLOOMERS
Durable quality — 5 FOR \$1
Pink and white knit — Monday only.

29c CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE
Extra good wearing quality, black, all sizes.

UP TO \$3.98 BOYS' SUITS
Only 10 in the lot — cotton and sailor styles. First come, first served, so be on hand.

UP TO \$1.50 BOYS' PANTS
Wear resisting wool-mix materials, good range of patterns, while they last.

UP TO \$3.98 MEN'S HATS
Choice of Velour and Felt, about 15 in the lot, Monday one dollar a throw.

39c MEN'S SILK HOSE
Durable quality, fibre silk, wanted colors — Monday.

\$1.50 Children's DRESSES
Becoming styles of fine quality gingham — attractive plaids and check — all sizes.

\$2.50 INFANTS' BATH ROBES
Up to \$2.50 values — old-fashioned robes — well made — satin trimmed, Monday.

UP TO \$1.00 Suede GLOVES
Women's 2 PAIR
suede chamousette gloves, broken sizes, Monday.

\$1.98 WOMEN'S House Dresses
Practical styles of dependable quality Percale, many patterns, Monday.

89c CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS
Panty waist styles — short sleeves, knee length — Monday.

75c Infants' Silk & Wool Vests
Also plain 3 FOR — ribbed vest, Monday special.

UP TO \$5 WOMEN'S RAINCOATS
While they last — at

Women's Silk Poplin DRESS SKIRTS
While they last — 2 FOR —

WONDERFUL DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS in the YARD GOODS Dept. MONDAY

25c Turkish Towels, 17x32, full bleached, good absorbent quality — Monday only buy.	8 FOR \$1	11c Table Napkins, 15x15, hemmed, bleached mercerized finish — Monday	12 FOR \$1
35c Bath Towels, 21x42, big heavy, double thread — plain white — Monday	4 FOR \$1	15c Gingham — apron or dress — assorted stripes and checks — Monday special	9 YARDS \$1
10c Huck Towels — 15x27, red bordered — closely woven — Monday only buy	12 FOR \$1	17c "Scout" Percale — 36 inch, big variety light and dark patterns, Monday	8 YARDS \$1
11c Crash Toweling, heavy quality bleached and unbleached — Monday only buy	12 YARDS \$1	29c Ripplette, genuine brand, 29 inch, big range of stripes and checks — Monday	5 YARDS \$1
17c Part Linen Crash Toweling — bleached finished with fast blue borders — Monday	8 YARDS \$1	39c Lingerie Cloth, 36 inch, Blue Bird designs and plain colors — Monday	3 YARDS \$1
22c Turkish Toweling, plain white, good absorbing grade — Monday	6 YARDS \$1	33c Shirting Madras, 36 inch, vast range of attractive patterns, Monday only buy	4 YARDS \$1
\$1.29 Bed Sheets — full bleached — seamless — heavy quality — no starch — Monday	EACH \$1	\$1.29 All Wool Plaids, 40 inch, smart French plaids for skirts, etc. Monday	YARD \$1
21c Pillow Cases — 42x36, full bleached, finished with 3 inch hem — Monday	6 FOR \$1	59c School Serges, yard wide, fancy plaids and checks — Monday only buy	3 YARDS \$1
59c Sheetting, 81 inch width, unbleached — Dallas brand, full heavy weight, — Monday	2 YARDS \$1	\$1.49 Silk Georgette and lustrous crepe de chine, wanted dress shades	YARD \$1
55c Sheetting, 72 inch width — bleached — Mohawk brand — Monday only buy	2½ YARDS \$1	25c Bed Ticking, 31 inch, good weight — blue and white stripe — Monday special	5 YARDS \$1
14c Muslin, yard wide, full bleached, a good medium grade — Monday only buy	8 YARDS \$1	23c Curtain Swiss, yard wide — dot and jacquard effects — Monday only buy	5 YARDS \$1
34c Indian Head, 36 in. wide — bleached linen finish, Monday special	4 YARDS \$1	29c Cretonne, 36 inch, light, medium and dark patterns, Monday	4 YARDS \$1
14c Outing, 27 inch, fancy stripes and checked in colors — Monday only buy	9 YARDS \$1	39c Curtain Madras, yard wide, colored and fancy nets for curtains — Monday	3 YARDS \$1
19c Outing, white, double fleece — good medium weight — Monday special	12 YARDS \$1	59c Window Shades, sizes 3x6 ft., spring roller, with fixtures, Monday	2 FOR \$1
25c Flannelette, 27 inch, heavy fleece, with fancy colored designs — Monday only buy	5 YARDS \$1	69c Japanese Rugs, 27x54, imported fancy colored designs — Monday	2 FOR \$1
69c Table Damask, 66 inch, bleached mercerized finish — Monday at	2 YARDS \$1	Men's \$3 Blanket Lined Tan Canvas Work Coats — Corduroy collars	White They Last \$1

MONDAY! EVERY DEPT. FILLED WITH SAVINGS

Men's \$1.50 value Bib Overalls, plain blue denim — strongly sewed — Monday special.	PAIR \$1	50c Rouge — choice of Djer Kiss, Dorina and Mary Garden — Monday only	3 FOR \$1
49c Women's Flannelette Bloomers — striped patterns, elastic top and knee	4 FOR \$1	\$1.69 Women's Kid Gloves — 2 clasp — all wanted colors and sizes — Monday special.	SPECIAL \$1
\$1.98 Women's Flannel and Serge Middies, blue, red, and green, all sizes — Monday	SPECIAL \$1	\$1.49 Women's P. N. Corsets, elastic top, back lace — pink — all sizes — Monday	ONLY \$1
50c Regal Records, 10 inch double disc — hits, dance, vocal, instrumental, Monday	4 FOR \$1	39c Infants' Vellastic Vests, high neck, long sleeves, button front — Monday special	3 FOR \$1
50c Pepsodent or Pebecco tooth paste, economical dentifrice — Monday	3 TUBES \$1	\$1.50 Women's "Setnang" Union Suits — all winter styles — all sizes — Monday	GARMENT \$1
25c Men's B. V. May, cotton lisle hose — black, Cordovan, grey or navy — Monday	6 PAIRS \$1	\$1.50 Men's heavy Flannel Shirts, cut full and roomy — all sizes — Monday only	EACH \$1
\$1.29 Hand Bags, durably constructed — black leatherette, lined — Monday	SPECIAL \$1	50c Women's Union Suits — fine ribbed — durable quality — Summer style, Monday	3 FOR \$1
\$1.49 Men's unfinished Kid Gloves, reindeer, all sizes — Monday special	PAIR \$1	25c Standard Talcum Powders — all tints — your choice, Monday special	6 PAIRS \$1
25c Women's cotton lisle hose — durable quality — black and brown, Monday only	6 PAIRS \$1	79c Boys' Flannelette Shirts, or Blouses — good quality, all sizes — Monday	2 FOR \$1
\$1.75 Misses' Silk and Wool Union Suits — all sizes, best for service — Monday only	GARMENT \$1	93c Women's fine Silk Camisoles — regular and extra sizes — extra special	2 FOR \$1
50c Women's fibre Silk Hose — colors black and cordovan — Monday only	3 PAIRS \$1	60c "Cutex" Compact Manicure Sets — complete, buy it Monday, save difference.	3 SETS \$1
Men's \$2 Slip-on and Coat style Sweater Coats, choice at	EACH \$1	\$1.98 Men's and Boys Wool Jersey Sweaters, blue and colors, high roll collars,	ONLY \$1
\$1.49 Men's Union Suits, elastic ribbed or fleeced — winter weight — Monday	SPECIAL \$1	98c Women's fancy Voile Waists — great variety of styles — all sizes — Monday only	2 FOR \$1
39c Women's "Burson" cotton hose, black and cordovan — extra values, Monday	4 PAIRS \$1	\$1.98 Women's black Sateen Aprons — Smart styles, fancy trimmed — Monday	EACH \$1
69c Girls' Flannelette Skirts and Bloomer combinations, Monday only	2 FOR \$1	\$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts, fancy repps and madras materials, all sizes — Monday	ONLY \$1
50c Women's "Kotex" Sanitary Pads — Save the difference — Monday special	3 FOR \$1	50c Infants' Silk and Wool Hose, — colors black and white — extra special, Monday	2 PAIRS \$1

MONDAY! READY TO TAKE CARE OF RECORD BREAKING CROWDS! BARGAINS

WOMEN'S HIGH Lace Shoes Black, brown and patent, grey tops of exceptional value, high and low heels, a pair	WOMEN'S LOW SHOES Black, brown and patent straps and lace oxfords in all wanted heels, a pair	MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Gun metal calf, high lace shoes of solid leather, perforated tops, rubber heels. A pair
Infants' First Step Black, brown and patent, good wearing English or broad toe styles, all sizes, a pair	Boys' School Shoes Black, brown and patent, good wearing English or broad toe styles, all sizes, a pair	Men's Dress Rubbers Good wearing English or broad toe styles, all sizes, a pair
Children's DRESS SHOES Brown, black, white and patent, colored tops, sizes to 8.	WOMEN'S RUBBERS Good wearing rubbers, extra special, a pair	Women's BOUDOIR SLIPPERS Fine black kid boudoirs, pom-pom trimmed, all sizes, a pair

SHOP HERE AND SAVE

BOSTON STORE
LIMA'S ONLY UNDER-SELLING STORE

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

Women's \$1 Percale Coverall Aprons and House Dresses, choice 2 FOR \$1

98c BOYS' UNION SUITS
Elastic ribbed — 2 FOR \$1
good weight, sizes to 16 years, Monday.

79c Sleeveless SWEATERS
Men's and 2 FOR \$1
Boys' Sweaters, khaki color, all sizes, Monday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Entered at postoffice at Lima as second class mail matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET,
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

THE first fortnight of the new year has driven pessimists to cover. Despite the troublous conditions in Europe, securities markets have continued to rise, and while the sagas predict a set back, each trading day adds to the general advance.

Bonds have not shown in the advance to any degree, but new issues by substantial companies have been snapped up and oversubscribed. This proves that the supply of money, continues to be greater than ever before known. Commodity prices are fairly well stabilized, altho the week saw a substantial advance in cotton. Steel looks cheaper, but building materials on the whole, grow stronger. Local architects were advising all clients to get their plans into the hands of contractors early, believing better bids can be secured now than later in the spring.

Of the first quarter, financiers and economists are a unit on a belief that business will grow stronger. The post-holiday retail trade has exceeded the most optimistic hopes of merchants. In Lima it has been almost phenomenal.

Locally, the town goes forward and is gaining population at the rate of two hundred a week. Vacant properties are almost unknown and desirable rents all but impossible. There is the normal volume of property on the market, but prices remain high. Real estate is not as yet under way, and no down town transfers are being recorded.

Money is in free supply at all the commercial banks, and Building & Loans are almost back to normal. The latter institutions will be able to take care of prospective home builders this spring, which was not possible last year. Our industries steadily add to payrolls, and insufficient housing is the greatest fear of manufacturers. Buy something in Lima.

TROUBLE CENTURIES OLD

INVASION of Germany by French troops during the last week, while it is attributed directly to failure of the former nation to meet its reparation obligations, really dates back to trouble which started in the year 843. It was 1080 years ago at Verdun that Charlemagne's three grandchildren quarreled over his will and divided his property.

Louis the German, strongest of the three, took for his share land which has become known as Germany. Charles the Bold got the kingdom of the Franks, west of the Rhine—roughly speaking, modern France. The third brother, Lothaire, a weakling, got only what was left, scraps the others didn't want, and drew for his lot, Alsace, Lorraine, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and a strip of northern Italy.

Later descendants of Louis the German and Charles the Bold began fighting for Lothaire's property. They have been fighting over parts of it ever since.

You wonder when the European mess will be straightened out. It may never be. Europe may be doomed to fall into the dust, like other civilizations of the past—Egypt, Babylon, China and Arabia. One may see a continuation of the old family wrangle in the latest trouble. It may be checked before it brings about disaster certain if it is continued. The hope of the Old World is America with its great influence. How long will we be able to hold aloof and refuse to accept the responsibility that has become rightfully ours by reason of our attainment of world leadership?

OUR GOVERNOR'S PAY

OHIO may have the highest paid chief executive in the United States. A bill was presented in the Legislature during the last week providing for an increase of the annual salary of the governor from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The highest salary paid a governor now is \$12,000 by the state of Illinois. Nebraska pays only \$2,500 a year while a number of states pay \$3,000 and only 14 of the 48 states pay more than \$5,000. Besides, Ohio, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York are in the \$10,000 class.

There has been no official statement from Governor Donahay as to his attitude on the

measure. He would not profit this term even tho it should become a law and there is a feeling that Donahay would veto the bill should it pass.

Like salaries paid in a private business that of a governor is difficult to fix. Some might be a \$5,000,000 liability at \$8,000 a year while others might be the opposite. But unlike a private concern, we cannot fix salaries to fit the men who are able to get the most votes every two years, depending on the goods they deliver. Too bad we can't.

SAFETY FIRST

TENDENCY toward safety in all things is order of the day. Great corporations have made it a sort of a creed among their employees. There is no denying that good results have been obtained, constantly growing and developing toward fewer accidents and loss of life and property due to carelessness.

This is apparent in all walks of life. Heads of cities have caught the refrain and the sentiment is being adopted by civic bodies, including church societies, clubs, lodges and municipal departments. Records of the office of the state fire marshal lay bare the fact that a great per cent of fires in Ohio every year, many of which are attended by loss of life, are needless and directly due to carelessness.

Move made by the Ohio Power Co., the electrical energy producing concern now operating for the supply of that necessary utility in this city, to bring about the most rigid municipal inspection of all electric installation in homes, business houses, factories, and elsewhere, is but part of a mighty program that seeks to eliminate loss. Action by the power company is in keeping with movements elsewhere.

The day of laphazard construction is gone forever. Property stands intact today and lives are still being lived that would have been this been sacrificed had not reforms been worked out. It required an Iroquois theatre fire in Chicago, with hundreds of lives lost, to drive home the lesson that carelessness was running rampant in building construction.

Other great horrors occurred before it became apparent that inspection of fire hazards, electric wiring, gas pipes, building construction and safety precautions in other avenues were necessary for the preservation of life and property. Initial costs of making safety assured are nothing compared to the monster toll of death and property loss that accrues from carelessness and slipshod practice. Those who build should have every assurance that their investment is reasonably safe, at least removed from the danger of falling prey to the result of somebody's carelessness or indifference.

WATCH US GROW

ESTIMATES recently were made by an expert on the growth of various large cities of the country. Cleveland, he predicted, would double in size much quicker than would Chicago and New York. The Ohio city should be twice its present size in about 14 years, Chicago in 30 years and New York in 40 years, he said.

While we have no such outside opinion on Lima's growth, we believe it would be safe to predict that this city will double in size much quicker than will Cleveland. There is every indication that Lima will be a city of 100,000 within 10 years. Nothing can stop its steady, healthy growth, which is well under way.

Circulation figures of The News indicate that newcomers are arriving steadily and that they are remaining. While some may move away, enough arrive to take their place and keep up the gain. The News now is delivered to 9,335 homes in the city alone and has a total city circulation of more than 10,500, which proves that there has been a very substantial gain in population since the 1920 census when the official figures were 41,326.

Lima is a good city to live in. It is a good place to buy a home or build one for despite everything to the contrary which one may hear from pessimists, property is certain to increase in value and the man who gets in now will be the winner from the time he makes his investment.

MAKE FINE FIT CRIME

TRAFFIC violators in Lima have been handled in a satisfactory manner in the past, Judge Jackson having exercised what has appeared to be rare judgment in the disposition of such cases. Therefore, criticism of this branch of our city judicial system is not in order, but we believe certain suggestions are.

During the last several days streets of the city have been in an extremely dangerous condition for driving because of the icy pavements and many accidents have occurred and a great many more have been narrowly averted. But even with this condition, carelessness might be seen on every hand. Automobiles would dash across intersections at a rate of speed which would ordinarily preclude all chance of averting an accident with streets in the best condition for driving. Little care is exercised by many in approaching crossings and the wonder is that more wrecks have not occurred.

What would be recklessness with an automobile under ordinary circumstances becomes criminal negligence when it is practiced on icy streets. This should be considered by the court when traffic violators are brought in during such a period as we have been passing thru and the penalty should be meted out accordingly.

With our ever increasing traffic problems, operation of motor vehicles is becoming more and more dangerous and cooperation must be brought about between drivers by one means or another, if not friendly regard for the safety of others, then by strict enforcement of the law. No driver has the well being of his neighbor at heart when he dashes down an ice covered street at a 40 mile clip.

Judge Jackson may perform a valuable service by arranging a sliding scale of fines and imprisonment for various traffic violations under different conditions. He certainly will have the backing of every citizen who values his life if he makes the penalty so severe as to cause careless motorists to fear his court even if they do not fear for their own necks.

THE HOMECOMING

GLOOM hangs thick over the American army in Europe. Now that our boys have been ordered home they are sighing many a sigh at having to leave Coblenz, characterized by one officer as the most glorious place under the Stars and Stripes.

They are coming home to the land of the free to see many changes since they sailed away. We can imagine the surprise of the boys when they parade down Main Street of the old home town and behold what the hand of progress, reformers and the war they helped fight have wrought.

A band of hustling Athenians will be running a "quick and greasy" lunch room in the old corner saloon where foaming schooners no longer sail across the polished mahogany, or some native of the town made famous by Nero will be selling "fina banan, nice da peach."

Then their surprise will not be lessened when they find each one of their 30 dollars a month instead of the 30 million marks they have been receiving will buy only 64 cents' worth. And the little apartment that once was a luxury at \$30 a month now is "dirt cheap" at \$50 to \$60.

There are a hundred things which may take their breath and make them feel that peace at home compared with watching on the Rhine is what that famous Civil war general said war was. But they should have been brought home two years ago—brought back when we were told they would get out of the Old World. We voted to repudiate any foreign entanglements and then left a part of our army in the hotbed of strife until another ruckus started and then ordered the boys home in such a manner as to create a diplomatic question in the mind of our former ally, France.

But they're coming home and we're getting tangled up worse and worse every day and slowly but surely drifting thru a maze of politics nearer and nearer to what a majority of the people were convinced in 1920 we didn't want—a League of Nations.

Hardest thing about 1923 so far is remembering your new auto tag number.

"FIRE! FIRE!"



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

MACHINIST'S BOILS

Machinists whose hands and arms are much exposed to cutting mixtures and lubricants frequently suffer with festers and boils, sometimes over half of the workers in a given plant being so affected. Of course the chief cause is infection passed from man to man, either thru personal contact or by the medium of circulating oil or cutting mixture.

Installation provided in some plants to sterilize the oil and cutting mixture have greatly reduced the prevalence of boils while in other plants such installations have given little benefit.

Minute particles of metal in the cutting mixture have been considered responsible for minute abrasions of the skin of hands and arms, thru which the pus producing germs contributed by boils or festers on the hands of a few workers gain entrance and set up boils or festers on the hands and arms of the many.

Attempts have been made to remove these metallic particles by magnet, but without much benefit. No machinist with festering or suppurating lesions of the skin of hands or arms should be permitted to work in close proximity to other men. He should lay off until he ceases to be a menace to his associates.

Every trifling abrasion, cut or puncture of the skin of a machinist in a plant should be immediately swabbed with tincture of iodine and covered with a protective dressing of some kind, to prevent festering and suppuration.

On coming to work, morning and afternoon, men should be required to scrub the hands and arms thoroughly with hot water and a soft soap or liquid soap and sawdust mixture and after drying the skin thoroughly with a clean towel, rub in some lanolin or lanolin and castor oil mixed. This is a fairly good protection for the skin against the drying effect of the cutting mixture and lubricating oils. The officers of the United States public health service, Washington, D. C., investigated this trouble in a number of plants and found that when some such routine care and practice was followed under strict inspection of foremen, that the trouble from boils and festers disappeared.

appeared in a short time. Cleanliness pays, even in dirty work. Men who get such boils or festers on the hips and thighs should wear aprons impervious to the oil.

The drying effect of lubricating oil upon the skin is well known to every workman who handles oil much. The careful washing of the skin, and a rubbing in of some lanolin or lanolin and castor oil (equal parts) before each work period affords considerable protection and keeps the skin in a better condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Those Who Stop Stop Signs
I am 17 years of age and in good

health, only for one trouble. Whenever I go out in the cold my nose grows fiery red, but the rest of my face stays white, and when I return to a warm room for a short time the redness disappears. Will you please suggest some remedy for this?—Florence.

Answer—Try laying away the gauze undies until summer and wearing light weight cool underclothing with stockings of similar texture.

The Gloom Bringers
Having decided to wear oxfords all winter, I find the greatest number of people who have known somebody who suffered grave illness, such as rheumatism, pneumonia and the like, from just this exposure of the ankles. Can you reassure me?—M. C.

Answer—No, yet it is remarkable the more we see of your sex in the winter the less we see of rheumatism, pneumonia and the like. If you find oxfords comfortable, don't let the old ladies worry you.

Radical and Fibroid Tumor
What effect has radium treatment on fibroid tumors?—Mrs. D. E.

Answer—Radium cases it causes gradual shrinking of the tumors, stops the bleeding, and brings about a practical cure.

Skin Poisoning by Furs
Can you suggest any remedy for the skin poisoning due to furs. I paid an extravagant sum for a perfectly good new fur coat, but it has brought out a horrible itchy eruption on my neck and throat.—G. H.

Answer—The dye is probably the cause of the trouble. I know no remedy except to stop wearing the fur. (Copyright, 1923)

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRALEY

THE BEAN

The Bean!
Say, buddy, the more I have seen,
The more do I see—and I'm putting
it strong—
The bean is the thing that'll help
you along.
Yes, kiddo, you tell 'em
The old cerebellum,
Whenever you get in the strife and
the tussle,
Has got it all over the bone and the
muscle!
You may have the shoulders and
chest of an ox,
But you're pretty sure to be shy on
the rocks
Unless you will use—well, you
know what I mean—
The bean!

The nut!
The guy who doesn't use it's a mutt,
You will not get far if you never
have shown
There's anything north of your clav-
icle bone;
There's many a bird who has fallen
down flat

Who thought that his head was for
parking his hat,
And never would use it for any-
thing more;
Then wondered why luck didn't
knock at his door.
There's millions of dubs, who've
used everything but
The nut!

The bean!
Just keep it well tended and keen,
And what it with hooks and with
knowledge worth while,
And it will repay you in bountiful
style.
Your knob
Will help you to better your job,
'Twill lessen your work and 'twill
help you make good,
If only you'll use it the way that
you should,
It's something you need in your
play and your biz,
The more that you use it the bet-
ter it is,
It makes life successful and rich
and serene,
The bean!

10¢

IF SICK, TAKE "CASCARETS"

Clean Your Bowels! End Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Dizziness, Sour, Gassy Stomach

To cleanse out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets!
You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from biliousness, colds, bad breath, a sour acid, gassy stomach, constipation.
One or two Cascarets, anytime.

will start the bowels acting. When taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in morning.
Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salt or oil.
Children love Cascarets, too. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore. — Adv.

How Savings Grow
AT 5% COMPOUND INTEREST
MONTHLY SAVINGS FOR 10 YEARS OF
\$1.00 Amounts to \$155.49
\$2.00 Amounts to \$310.99
\$5.00 Amounts to \$774.46
\$10.00 Amounts to \$1554.93
\$25.00 Amounts to \$3887.32
THE LIMA HOME & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
121 High St. Opp. Post Office

MONEY TO LOAN
At Rates Lowest
On Real or Personal Property
Any amount, straight time or monthly payments
THE SHAWNEE FINANCE CO.
OPERATED BY LIMA BUSINESS MEN
120 W. HIGH ST. TEL. MAIN 2787

The Thrifty Lima Woman doesn't let her husband take The Lima News from the Living Room. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully, making her purchases from its columns

ABE MARTIN



After tryin' 't start ever' car on 'th' public square, last night, some strong' finally stole Jack Boutley's horse an' buggy. Miss Tawney Apple has 't'w nephews. One solicits for magazin' subscriptions an' th' other one's no good either.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Up, and opened the door to the milk man. Having lain long a-bed, this morn. Out and with a shovel, labored hard, thence in to breakfast on buckwheats and porridge.

Away, and down the avenue. Hailed by W. J. McLaughlin, the expert golfing underwriter, offering me coach. But bade him begone. I was enjoying skating along the paves. Thence, beckoned anon, by Dr. R. D. Kahle, the noble practitioner, also tendering taxi. Alone, to the postie which I now brave without tremor. Thore, howling in fume, friendliness, was C. A. Calajacobs, the optical painless surgeon.

Into my tailpiece, but do fynd my newest suit is too formfitting and must be hackneyed. Hand-me-downs the more satisfactory, methinks, in

WITH APOLOGIES

the fins. And hereafter will confine my best apparel to Michael's and Ellerman's trademarks. My suit of last fall, bot of Max, still as the new.

So, to the print shoppe, finding there many and interesting folk. Who discoursed on the splendid get-away of our new Chamber of Commerce, under the brilliant and brave Jimmie Morton. That boy has class, and with his new diplomatic genre, watch his step. It's a Cadillac against a motorcycle he lands Henry Ford for a factory before the Dextel pays its first dividend on common.

Lunched, at The Spot, on a Dinty Moore menu, with a beaker of milk. And cloves for the sweet. Beg pardon, A. Kicker. I really mean to delete that menu stuff. No one is interested in eating, except everybody. Albert, telling what a good Mayor Ira Longworth was to this

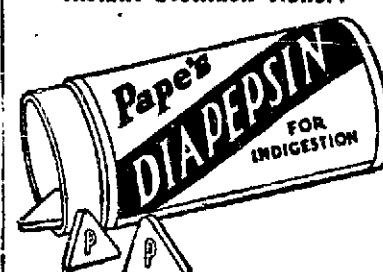
town. And how Bill Bacome was the terror of the tenderloin, grows stale to church folk. Who believes evil has vanished? Which reminds me I stepped by mistake upon a dinner party at the peak of the load. Last night, at a secluded restaurant I thot had taken the pledge.

In the late afternoon, to the Royal cinema show. And saw with my naked eye a noble pirate slay three Spaniards, just like that. So, away to the Library to look up a volume of Swinburne. I got my wife, poor wretch, to read it to me, and I find it so well writ, as I think it even better than Robert W. Chambers.

Dined, I forgot. Didn't dine. Ate a sandwich on the back porch. In the evening, practised on my short-necked guitar watching Bill Russell packing his pajamas for Florida. And so, late to bed.

STOMACH UPSET GAS, HEARTBURN INDIGESTION!!!

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets,
Instant Stomach Relief!

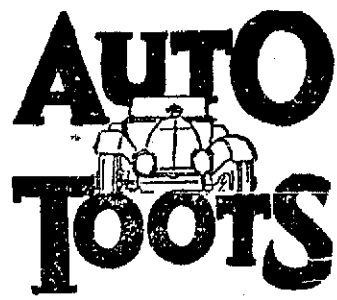


Acid stomach, heartburn, fullness. If you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless relief. "Pape's Diapypsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach. This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—Adv.

WEATHER CONDITIONS ARE NO BARRIER TO SCORES NOW BUYING NEW AUTOMOBILES

GREAT PROGRESS MADE BY REO

Speed Wagon Revolutionizes Design in Commercial Cars



"Passenger cars have undergone some radical changes since the industry began," says Russel Baker of the Reo-Baker Co. "but the most revolutionary change I know of happened in the commercial car field when Reo introduced the Speed Wagon, over seven years ago. Motor truck engineers had been trying to design a job which would not pound itself to pieces on the road, but every time they strengthened a part the extra weight only helped it to pound the harder and wear out that much more quickly. "The advent of the pneumatic tire for commercial vehicles just about this time offered a solution to the problem of the truck engineers, but most of them were hard to convince of the value of this type of tire over the hard, solid tire for truck purposes. "After a little experimenting with pneumatic tires on a heavy truck hauling castings and steel forgings, Reo engineers caught the big idea behind the pneumatic truck tire and designed a job which was especially adapted to this type of tire equipment. The result was a vehicle which had a capacity of from 500 to 2500 pounds, with the speed of a passenger car, the economy of a much smaller vehicle, and a construction which would stand the rack and strain of hard usage and continuous service. "Of course, the pneumatic tire is now used widely on practically every type of car and truck on the market, but I believe that the introduction of the Reo Speed Wagon and the popularity that was accorded it had more to do with the development of the pneumatic truck tire on a practical basis than any other event in automobile history. "The job created by the Reo engineers could travel so rapidly and so easily that the name 'Speed Wagon' seemed to be the only one that really fitted. So 'Speed Wagon' it became and so it has remained. In fact, the Reo Company copyrighted the name as that of the original vehicle of this type. Over 75,000 Reo Speed Wagons are in use throughout the world today serving in more than 253 varied lines of business."

REO'S SPEED WAGON
The small car owner may make his own high-class safety light equipment with ease. All he needs is a small lamp with a stretch of wire to the battery. A spring clip to the door may be made so that when the door opens the light is automatically turned on. The diagram shows details of the connection.

Don't let the brakes drag. Run slowly thru traffic. Eastern bankers are demanding a halt in automobile price cutting. Fill tire cuts to prevent their enlargement by moisture and sand. Farmers own more than 3,000,000 automobiles and trucks. Motor trucks carry 80 per cent as much freight as the railroads. Seventy per cent of all cars in use cost less than \$1000. Oklahoma transports 19,000 pupils to school in auto busses. Canada has about 500,000 automobiles and trucks in use. There is one car to every 18 persons in Canada. Nearly 30 per cent of all persons killed by automobiles are children. Keep the top seams filled with black asphaltum paint. Keep the fuel line clear of dirt and sediment. Loose battery cable may cause misfiring. Leaky intake manifold may cause misfiring at low speeds. Only 7 per cent of the country's highways are improved. Release the brakes while halting in traffic. Glaring headlights on wet nights are especially dangerous. Nearly 2,000,000 autos were shipped by rail in the last year. A national overhaul week is suggested to motorists. Paris held the first motor car exhibition. Release the clutch when rounding a corner. Oil becomes thinner the longer it is used. If a decline in power is noted, change the engine oil. Add distilled water to the storage battery every week. Five-passenger, low-priced autos are selling fast in Brazil. Steam cars are coming back; so are air-cooled engines. Rim cuts are common on tires that have been run soft or flat. Wobbling wheels cause undue wear on the tires. Soft tires easily pick up nails and other harmful objects. Spare fuses should be in every tool case. Electric handwarmers are made for auto drivers. Alcohol in Cuba is cheaper than gasoline. Disengage the clutch while starting, to conserve current. Of the 42 auto accessory plants in Canada, 26 are in Ontario. Storage battery terminals should always be clean and tight. There are about 900 automobiles in Persia. British automakers are reluctant in

adopting four-wheel brakes. Spark must be advanced as the speed of the engine increases. Auto industry is the third largest in the United States. Drivers' licenses are not renewed in France. Carelessness causes three-fourths of tire repairs. Enclosed cars threaten to make touring models obsolete. Tighten bolts regularly to prevent squeaking. City horses decreased by more than one-half in the last 10 years. Pike's Peak hill climb includes 109 curves over a 12½-mile course. California has one car to every five persons. Place rubber pads on the pedals to keep foot from slipping. Ohio is second to New York in its number of auto owners. Insurance is reduced if a fire extinguisher is carried on the auto. Magnetic brake system has been introduced for front wheel use. Get acquainted with your vacuum tank. U. S. Bureau of Standards is testing motor fuels of various grades. More than 120,000 physicians use automobiles. A celluloid windshield has been designed for the rear seat. Keep a record of all numbers on

your car. Auto with one headlight burning is a danger to other motorists. Only 6 per cent of all cars in use were bought at more than \$2000. Change engine oil at least every 1000 miles. De Dion Bouton, a French car, was the first V-type, eight-cylinder motor car. Farmers in Ontario own more than one-third of the automobiles registered there. Pennsylvania is considering widening its highway bridges to accommodate auto traffic. What is said to be the largest garage in the world has been completed in Berlin. A dirty distributor head or wobbly distributor arm may cause misfiring. In 1921, 325,000 persons were injured by and in autos in this country. Automobile fatalities have decreased between 1917 and 1921, from 19 to 11 per thousand cars. A Saskatchewan dentist takes his dental parlor to the patient on a motor chassis. Motor cars carry annually six times as many passengers as the steam railroads. More than 150,000 suburban home owners depend chiefly on auto transportation. Cars in use today would make two

unbroken lines on the entire mileage of federal aid highways. Eleven months of production last year exceeded the output of the whole of 1920. Changing the air pressure in the tires may improve the car's riding qualities. Sixteen per cent of the copper produced in this country is used in automobile manufacture. Trailers on the Island of Java have devices for making sharp turns. Automotive industry uses about 4 per cent of the output of iron and steel annually. United States plans the building of 180,000 miles of federal highways during the next 15 or 20 years. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes are said to be powerful enough to stop a car going 30 miles an hour within its own length. Regulate the car's speed by use of the throttle, instead of the brakes. Pedestrians outnumber automobile drivers by about 10 to 1.

AUTO NOTES
While French exporters to Finland pay a duty of 10 per cent, Americans have to pay 40 per cent on automobiles. Squealing of brakes can be stopped by removing the wheels and roughening the lining with a file.

The "Lykglas" System

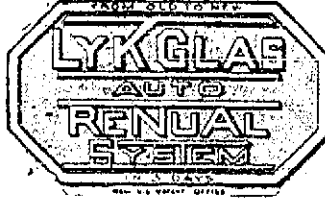
has Revolutionized Automobile Painting

"Lykglas"—the process that cuts weeks down to days.

A re-finish job in three days — a complete burn-off in six days.

Any color or combination of colors or striping.

The "Lykglas" system of auto painting means the best kind of a job for the least money.



Let us quote you a figure on your car.

All work done by hand, with a brush, by skilled coach painters.

"Lykglas" system guarantees against checking or cracking.

Neither cold, heat, rain nor snow can mar a "Lykglas" finish.

Lima Lykglas Auto Renewal Station

Main 6000

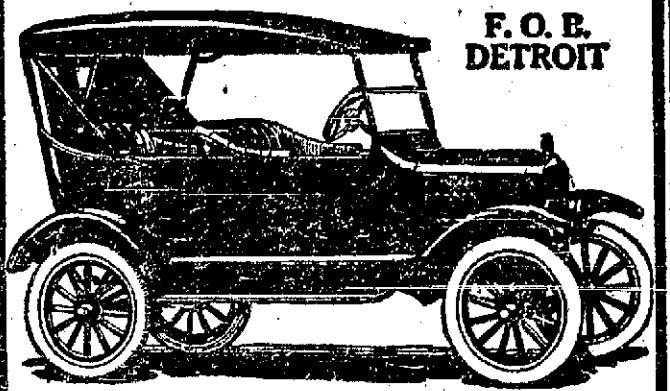
819 S. Main St.

Ford TOURING CAR

New Price

\$298

F. O. B. DETROIT



This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold, and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before.

Buy now. Terms if desired.

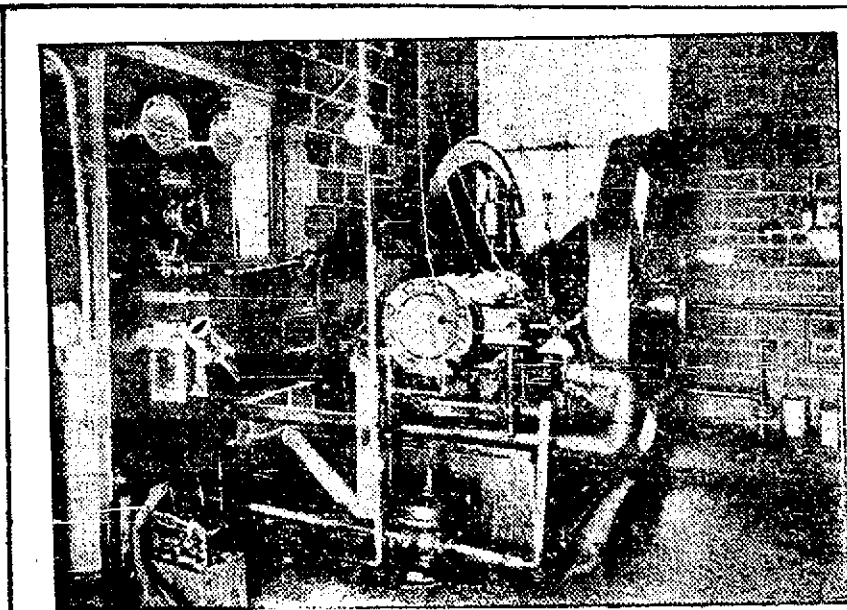
Jimmernan
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Authorized FORD and FORDSON Dealer
Sales and Service
436-S N. Main St. Phone Main 4713

Most Modern Electrical Auto Equipment and Service Station THE BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO.

There isn't any reason why a person owning an automobile should be bothered with automobile electrical troubles, whether in the wiring or battery.

There isn't a more efficient and prompt electrical service in the country than that offered by the Beckman Electric Company. With the most modern equipment, a large, roomy building and with the most skilled workmen in the trade, you know that your car will be properly cared for.

People come from miles about to have the Beckman electrical "doctor" diagnose the electrical troubles in their cars. He does his work quickly, eliminating the amateur guess-work. That means thorough work and money as well as time saved.



Where We Generate Our Power

Above is shown a portion of our power plant, where electricity is generated, supplying current for battery charging and for our own machine power and lights.

This is just one feature showing the immensity of the Beckman plant.

Convenient "Drive-In—and Out" Service

201-203 S. Central Avenue

At Intersection of Spring Street

Home of the Beckman Electric Co.



South Central Ave., at E. Spring Street

Largest Parts Department for All
Auto Electrical Systems in
This Part of the Country

Authorized Factory Service

— for —

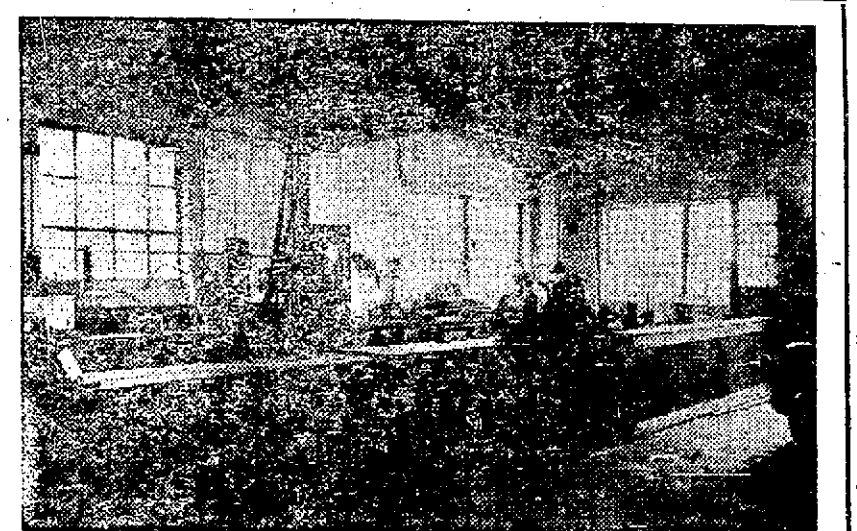
Exide, Remy, Delco Klaxon, Bosch, Splittorf, Westinghouse, Gray-Davis, Atwater-Kent, Simms, Briggs-Stratton and Bijur Electrical Equipment.

Also Zenith Carburetors, Timkin, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings.

No matter where you are, phone for the Beckman service truck when you have electrical troubles on your car. That's a part of Beckman service to his patrons.

If your car can be driven to the Beckman plant, there is ample room for storage while the trouble is being located and remedied. Drive right in, your car is repaired and you drive out the rear exit. No delays, prompt and satisfactory service and at minimum cost to you.

Glen Herring, who has had years of experience in auto electrical work, has charge of that department. Arthur Desenberg, battery expert, has charge of the battery department, and Harley Desenberg has charge of the stock and parts department. With these department managers, work a corps of efficient electrical and battery men who have specialized in this particular line of work.



Electrical Repair Department

Above is shown a portion of the big electrical repair department.

In our battery department we can care for 50 batteries at one time and can charge a battery in an average of eight hours, thus doing away with the old method which was the cause of so much delay and dissatisfaction.

Storage for Cars While Being Repaired

A Block South of Market Street

At Central and Spring Streets

NEW MODELS IN ALL MAKES OF CARS NOW BEING DISPLAYED BY LIMA DISTRIBUTORS

EDSEL FORD SAYS "BUY EARLY"

President of Ford Motor Co., Gives Report on 1923 Business

"The demand for automobiles during 1923 will be greater than during any other year in the history of the motor car industry." This statement made by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, is based upon an analysis recently made in connection with the sales of Ford and Lincoln Motor cars.

"The demand is coming from a more concentrated sales effort on the part of manufacturers and dealers. Even with all the cars now running, there are hundreds of thousands of potential owners in all parts of the country who have yet to buy their first car," he said.

"But the change is on the way. We have sensed it for months at the Ford Motor Co. both as it relates to Lincoln cars and to Fords.

"All our efforts have been devoted to building better, to increasing the actual value offered in the products we build. Only upon such a basis and serious consideration can owner or buyer confidence be permanently maintained. When the natural reaction on the part of the buying public expresses itself in steadily increasing demand for a product the matter of price automatically takes care of itself.

"Recent price reductions on Ford products in the face of the heaviest demand we have ever known, came as the natural result of savings thru constantly increasing production.

"When I say that the demand for cars during the year will be greater than ever before, I speak from facts compiled in an exhaustive study of car purchasing conditions throughout the entire country. The past two months, ordinarily termed months of low purchasing, have seen steadily increasing rather than diminishing orders, not from any one section but from all parts of the country.

"Seasonal buying is on the decline. There have been too many times when the car buyer could not

set delivery because he waited in placing his order.

"We sense our sales field thru a dealer organization of nearly nine thousand units.

"Never before, in the history of the Ford Motor Co. have we made such exhaustive preparation for business as we have been making in the past few months.

"We are urging our dealers to protect themselves and future owners against a real car shortage even in face of a daily production of 6,000 cars which is our plan for 1923. And we know that we are justified in this warning for the demand is going to exceed these huge production figures.

"Certain manufacturers are going to feel this demand far more strongly than others. A survey after the first few months of the year will reveal that the demand is focusing itself on those makers who have most consistently bent their efforts toward the increasing of actual value in the product they sell."

BECKMAN CO. HAS LARGE PLANT

One of the largest and most modern automobile electrical concerns in this part of the country is that of the Beckman Electric Company, South Central-av., at Spring-st.

Here it is possible to charge and repair 150 batteries at a time. The average time for charging a battery under the new system installed by Leo Beckman, president and manager, is about eight hours.

The company owns and operates its own power plant, which furnishes current for battery recharging, running the machinery and lights.

There is a spacious drive-in and drive-out service with ample room for the storage of cars undergoing electrical repairs.

The Beckman company is official factory representatives for a number of the best known makes of electrical appliances for autos, among them being Exide, Remy, Bosch, Splidort, Timkin, Hyatt, etc.

Eight years ago this company was a mere infant with a little shop on Central-av. Since that time it has branched out until today the Beckman company is known for hundreds of miles about for its efficient electrical service.

BIG YEAR FOR AUTO INDUSTRY IN 1923 SAYS STUDEBAKER HEAD

By A. R. EIKSINE, President The Studebaker Corporation.

A brief review of the history of the automobile industry may furnish the correct basis for estimating its future prospects.

The manufacture of automobiles in the United States as an industry began in 1903, when 11,000 cars of the wholesale value of \$12,650,000 were produced. In eighteen of its twenty years' history, production increased progressively each year, and decreased from business causes in but one year, namely, 1921. Its decrease in 1918 was due to government restriction on account of the war.

Production of 1922 establishes a new record of 2,500,000 cars and trucks, valued at \$1,600,000,000 wholesale, which is 50 per cent increase over 1921 and 14 per cent above 1920, the industry's previous best year.

The automobile industry ranked eighth in 1914 among the largest industries, third in 1919, and second, probably, in 1922. None other of our seven largest industries has a twenty year record of increased growth comparable to the automobile record, and therefore its stability is proved.

10,000,000 motor vehicles were produced in these twenty years, about 10 per cent of which were exported, and 11,000,000 are in service today. Automotive products lead our exports of finished goods, while our automobile imports have shrunk to less than 1,600 cars per annum. Canada, Mexico, South America, Australia and Europe are our best customers at present.

It is estimated that automobiles now carry seven times as many passengers as railroads, and make twice the mileage. Seventy per cent of all cars in use were purchased at less than \$1,000, and 94 per cent at less than \$2,000. Three million cars and trucks are owned on farms, and the horse has almost disappeared from the streets of our cities and towns.

Despite the fact that automobiles are now essential means of transportation, federal, state and municipal governments will this year collect \$400,000,000 of taxes from manufacturers and users, in excise, license, and personal property taxation. Apparently ignoring the useful work which automobiles do and the necessary part they play daily in our business and social activities, both urban and rural, legislators generally have by exorbitant taxation used their power, whether they realized it or not, to curtail the use of automobiles and cripple the industry.

Based on the better condition of business, agriculture, and finance, at home and in many countries abroad, it seems that 1923 will be a year of activity and prosperity for our industries. Many of them are operating at capacity at present, and orders being received indicate a continuance of activity.



ing at capacity at present, and orders being received indicate a continuance of activity.

After closing its greatest year, the Automobile industry, being a leader rather than a laggard, expects 1923 to be a big year. Some estimates are made of 3,000,000 car production, but the long projection these involve might be shortened by predicting 750,000 cars for the first quarter.

MERRITT TALKS ABOUT BUICK

BY L. B. MERRITT
President of Lima Buick Co.

True to a time-honored tradition the 1923 Buicks maintain the leadership in style, comfort and motor car performance that has made Buick everywhere the standard of comparison.

In the 14 open and closed models—sedans and four—Buick reveals and advanced conception of what a 1923 motor car must embody to retain the position in public esteem which Buick has so long enjoyed.

In these 1923 models, Buick has incorporated all of the known conveniences and finishing touches so essential to complete motoring satisfaction, and also new and unlooked for refinements that astonish and delight the Buick owner when he first drives his new car.

The 1923 Buicks represent the latest and the highest Buick manufacturing ideals—in design—beauty of appearance—comfortable luxury of improved bodies and in the fulfillment of 1923 tastes and requirements which Buick has so unerringly anticipated.

How fully the public has recognized the merit of the 1923 Buick line is evidence by a sales volume unprecedented even in Buick's year after year popularity.

LIMIT ON AUTOS
As a solution to the traffic congestion problem, Traffic Court Magistrate Frederick B. House, of New York, suggests that the number of pleasure vehicles permitted on the streets might be limited by law. "If the legislature will not pass such a law," he says, "the police power may be exercised."

GLARING HEADLIGHTS
Glaring headlights are especially dangerous on rainy nights. Driving over a smooth wet road, the light flashes back into the motorist's eyes and blinds his vision.

There are 121 automotive schools in this country, 99 of which are run by semi-religious institutions.

STREET CAR GOING?
Is the street car to see its last days? Signs of it are seen in New York, where a plan is afoot to motorize its crosstown and suburban lines. Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, who has charge of street transportation, is at the head of this movement.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

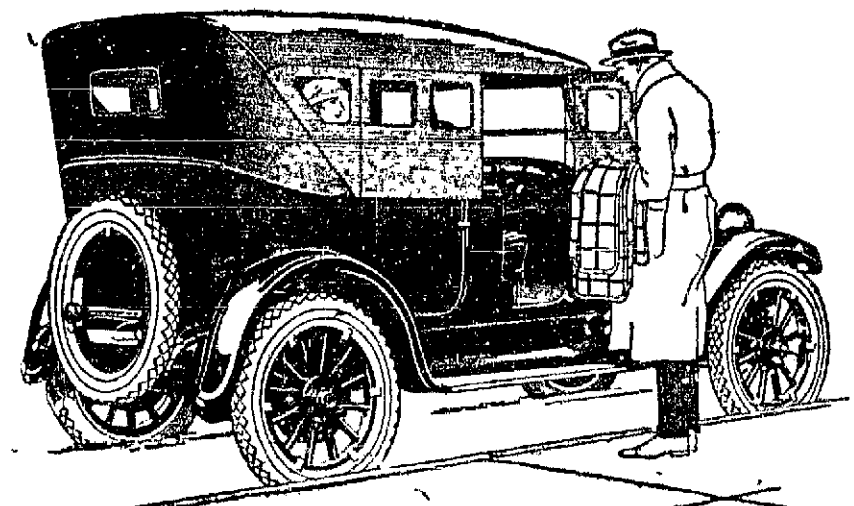
Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and carburetor seem to be almost immune from cold weather troubles. The response is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

The cord tires, with their safety tread, are also particularly desirable in winter. They not only act as a safeguard against skidding, but greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires under disagreeable weather conditions.

Close fitting curtains, which open with the doors, enable the owner to drive in comfort the whole year round.

D. D. JONES CO.
1001 W. Main St., Lima, Ohio



At \$1445—This Beautiful New Oakland Coupe

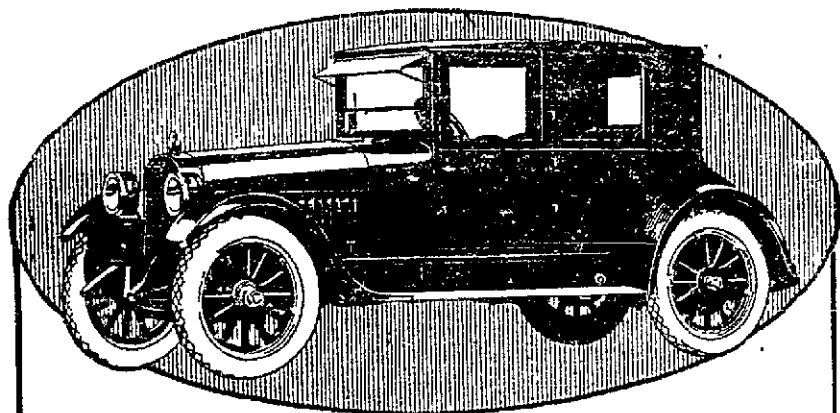
Consider the value of this 1923 New Oakland Coupe at only \$1445!

Its beautiful body—one of the latest creations of Fisher—is unusually commodious and comfortable for five passengers. It is sturdily built and complete in its appointments.

Moreover, Oakland's highly-developed, six-cylinder, engine insures to this Coupe at all times that quiet, smooth and flexible performance so essential to complete closed car satisfaction.

COLONIAL AUTO SALES CO.
Sales and Service
135 E. SPRING ST. PH. MAIN 5624

The New
Oakland Six
1923 Series



The Hudson Coach gives every essential closed car advantage. It puts values in the real things of automobile worth—utility, comfort, reliability and fine performance.

These qualities depend most of all upon the chassis. The famous Super-Six—for eight years the largest selling fine car—now with the new Super-Six motor indicates the worth of the

HUDSON

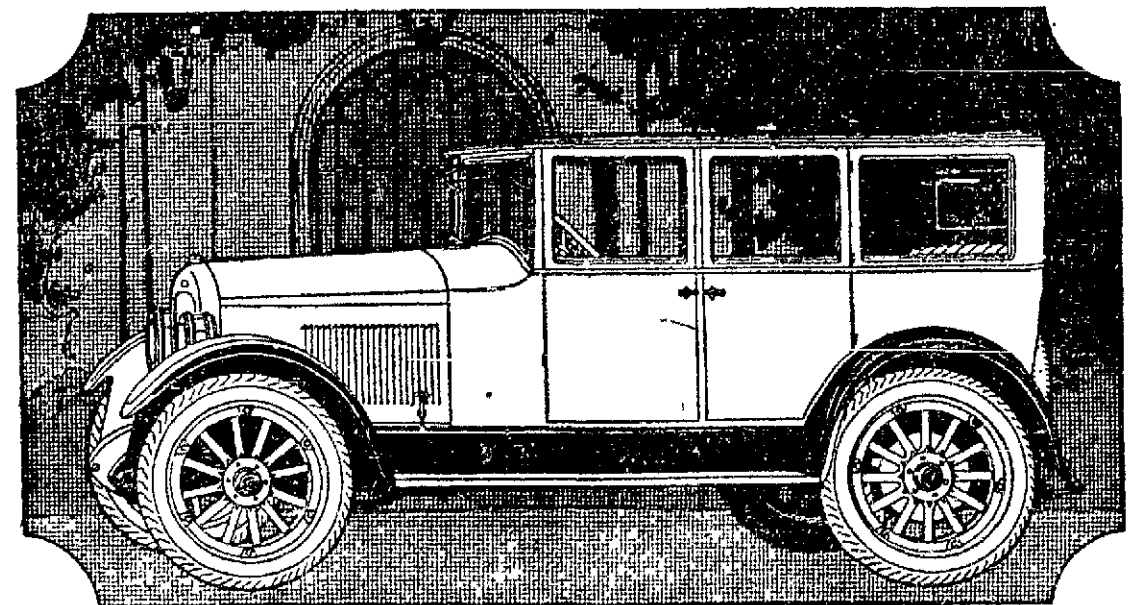
Coach \$1525 Freight and Tax Extra
Recently Reduced \$100

Speedster, \$1425 7-Pass. Phaeton, \$1475 Coach, \$1525 Sedan, \$2095
Freight and Tax Extra

THE BLISS AUTO SALES CO.

771 W. NORTH ST. D. M. CLEVENGER, Mgr. PHONE MAIN 7137

Look at This Beautiful Sedan



It's the Jewett Six for Year 'Round Comfort

Think of your family snugly riding along in weather you'd rather not talk about. All steel panel, weather-tight, Jewett body construction protects you. Roomy seats and easy cushions make you comfortable. Soft toned upholstery delights the eye.

The silent, well-oiled Jewett motor tells its presence only by the smooth movement of the car. You slow down at a crossing—almost stop. But you never think of the gear lever. Just the slight pressure of your foot and the Jewett Sedan is again going 25 miles an hour in seven seconds.

A hill looms ahead. You need run no risk by dashing up it, a little more pressure from your foot and the still quiet motor carries you up without slacking speed. How comes the Jewett by such ability?

Such unusual ability can have but one source—

unusual power compared to weight. Jewett has 20% more power than any car its size. Its silence comes from a thoroughly lubricated motor. Jewett high pressure oiling system sends three gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings.

Silent efficiency—freedom from motor trouble—long motor life—are thus insured in the Jewett as in no other small car. Long life to the whole car is insured by rugged construction. It is the heaviest car of its size—not a flimsy light six.

Bring your family in to look over this Jewett Sedan. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. Feel the thrill of its big-car performance. Note the riding comfort of its rugged construction. It means much to own the only small six built by a maker of a leading big six.

Sedan \$1465
Coupe \$1445
Cord Tires on All Models

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

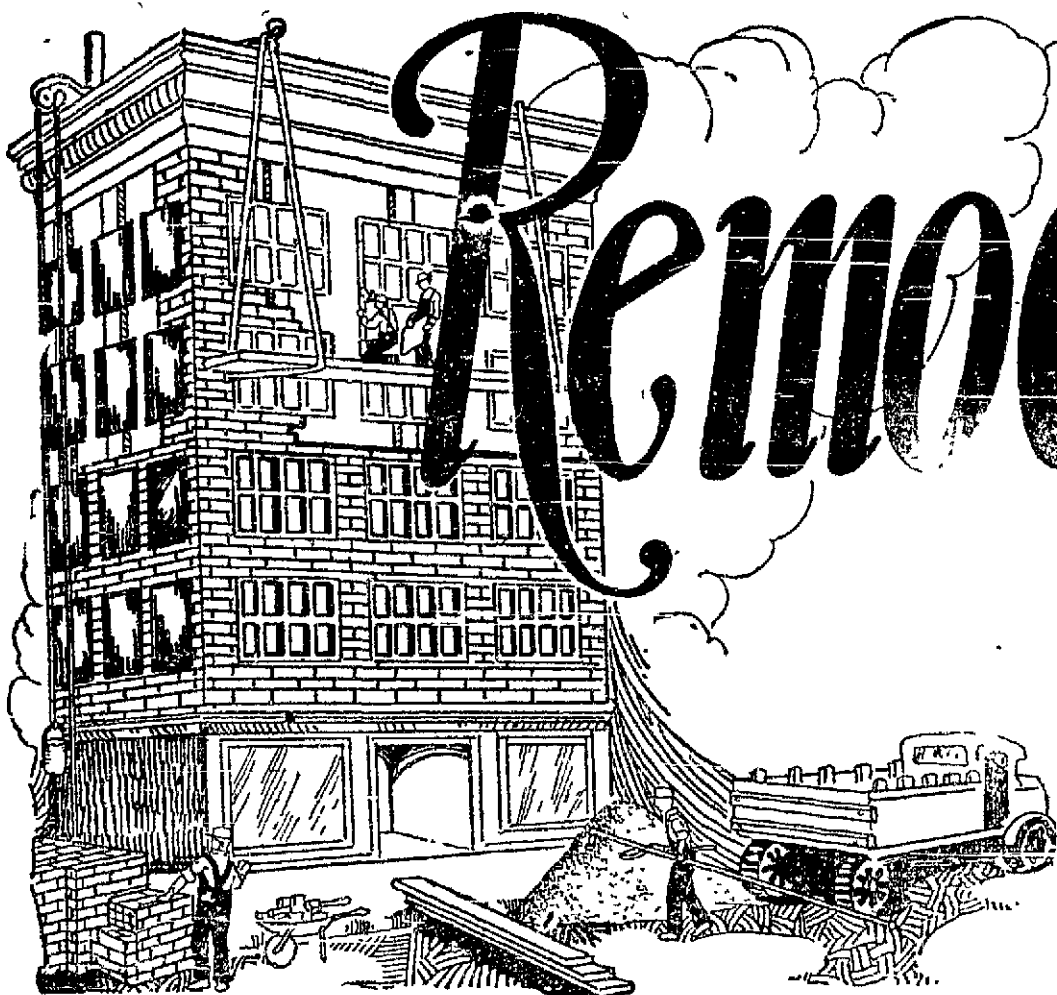
Touring \$995
Roadster \$995
Prices F.O.B. Factory Tax Extra

HUBER AUTO SALES

125 W. Elm St.

Main 6969

Tremendous Crowds Greet First Day of Hoover-Bond's

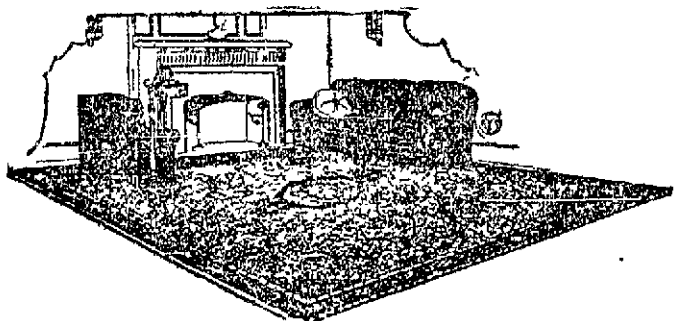


Remodeling Sale

NOW!

\$50,000 Furniture Stock Sacrificed NOTHING RESERVED!

Beautiful Rugs Sacrificed



You bet Rug Prices are down! We've brought them down for our Great Remodeling Sale. Just look at these bargains:

Beautiful 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, Remodeling Sale Price	\$18.75
Fine 9x12 Armster Rugs, Remodeling Sale Price	\$31.75
Elegant 9x12 Wilton Rugs, Remodeling Sale Price	\$59.75

And scores of other values in other sizes!

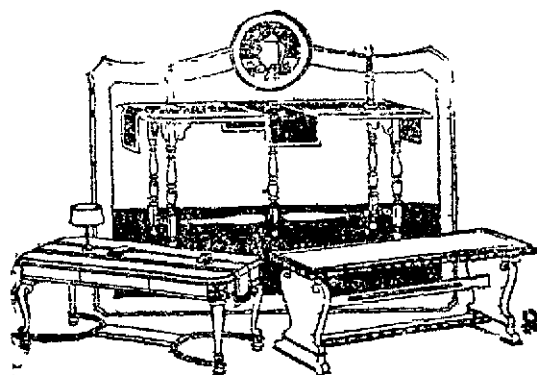
CONGOLEUM

THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED RUGS

The biggest price reduction sale ever held in Lima on Congoleum Rugs. Note the Remodeling Sale prices:

9 x 12 Regular \$16.20 Congoleum Rugs	\$12.15
9 x 10 6 Regular \$14.15 Congoleum Rugs	\$10.61
9 x 9 Regular \$12.15 Congoleum Rugs	\$9.10
7.6 x 9 Regular \$10.10 Congoleum Rugs	\$7.60
6 x 9 Regular \$8.10 Congoleum Rugs	\$6.05

Fine Library Tables



A beautiful mahogany library table, at the exceptionally low sale price of

\$21.75

You've wanted a Davenport table too, so here is your opportunity. See this mahogany table at the special Remodeling Sale price of

\$18.75

Hundreds of Genuine Bargains

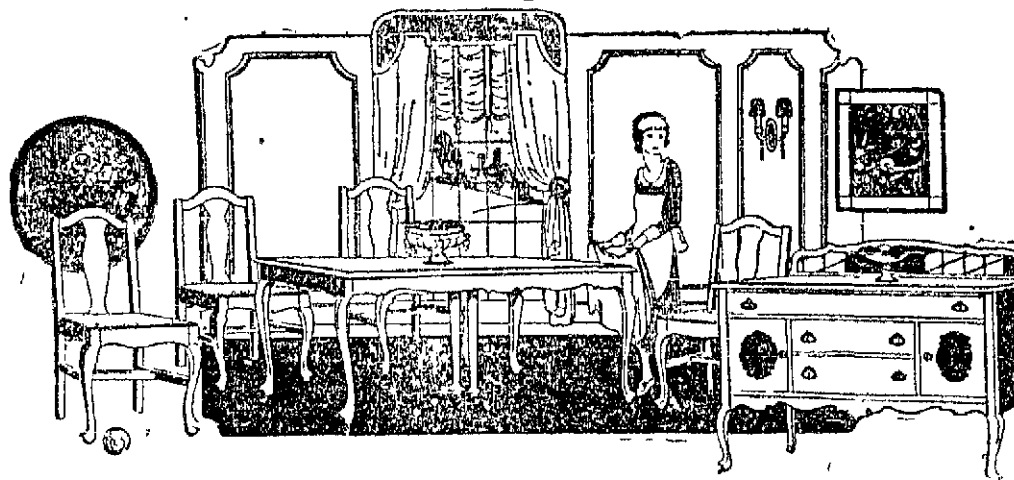
Our store is full of the most wonderful bargains in beautiful new furniture. You have only to come and see for yourself that we have not exaggerated these values. They're here for you NOW.

Come Monday and get your share.

It's positively the greatest sale in our entire history.

An Example of How Our Remodeling Sale Saves You Money

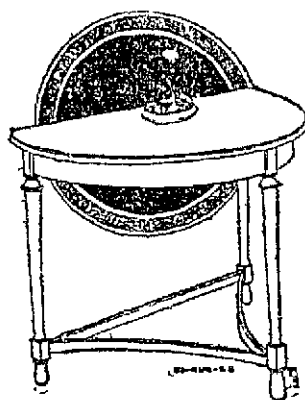
8-Piece Dining Room Suite



Beautiful! That's the word—BEAUTIFUL! Walnut finish dining suite consisting of a wonderful 60-in. buffet, 45x60 in. table, and arm and fine side chairs with tapestry covered slip-seats, beaded edge trimming. This suite is Italian style, one of the many high grade suites offered in this sale. Regular price \$150. Remodeling Sale Price

\$98.75

End or Console Table

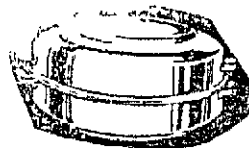


This charming table with the newest of polychrome finish, a very handsome design, that sold regularly at \$19.50, our Remodeling Sale Price —

\$9.75

Only six in the lot.

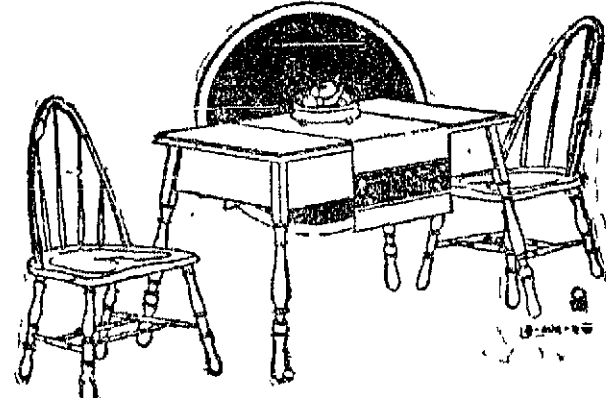
Self-Basting Roaster



A real sale value!—Genuine Republic gray enamel, self-basting Roaster, only 100 in the lot. Special Remodeling Sale Price

\$1.29

Breakfast Room Suites



Here's one of the most popular of the new styles in breakfast room suites, consisting of double drop leaf table and four chairs in beautiful two-tone enamel; elegantly designed and substantially built, a rare bargain at our Remodeling Sale Price of

\$29.75

Walnut Buffet Special

Genuine Walnut Buffet, 66 inches wide, beautifully designed with ovalays; all dust proof construction; lined silver drawers; full dovetailed construction and all drawers with drawer guides. Remodeling Sale Price

\$64.75

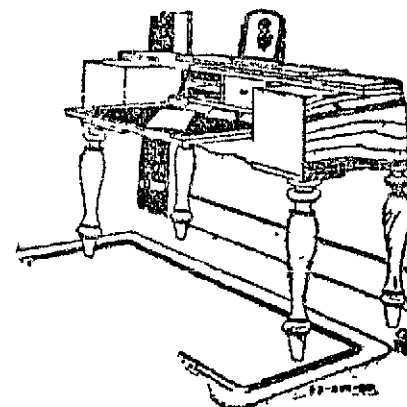
60 Inch Queen Anne Buffet, Sale Price

\$42.75

Spinet Desk

No woman could resist these wonderful values in spinet desks. They're made of genuine mahogany and beautifully designed. A bargain at our Remodeling Sale price of —

\$29.75



Basket Table Nests

These table basket nests consist of four mahogany baskets of graduated sizes, each with handles and glass covered bottoms, the four pieces complete at the special sale price of

\$4.75

Chairs

Windsor Chair or Rocker in genuine mahogany, Remodeling Sale Price

\$11.75

Royal Easy Chair, mahogany, golden oak, or turned oak, at the special sale price of

\$29.75

Fine Mirror

Many beautiful mirrors to select from, priced as low as

\$2.75

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

"The Best Servant in Your House"

1/4 Off



Even such standard merchandise as Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets at one-fourth less than the regular price in our Remodeling Sale.

Floor and Stand Lamps

A large selection of gorgeous stand lamps with mahogany standards, a wealth of beautiful shades in all colors, each lamp with double socket; special Remodeling Sale Price of

\$13.75

Also hand painted metal base stand lamps in a wide range of styles, \$18.50 values; Remodeling Sale price of

\$12.75

26 Pieces Oneida Silverware

These sets of Oneida pattern, Community plate silverware, 26 pieces in all, are real bargain values at our Remodeling Sale Price of

\$9.75

Refrigerator Sale

During this sale we are offering an entire car load of Challenge and White Frost Refrigerators at just one-fourth off the regular prices.



Bird Cages

With Standard These cages are of whole reed construction; all finishes, remarkable values at

\$10.75

THE Hoover-Bond

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

Southeast Corner Public Square, Lima, O.

Fare Refund

On purchases of \$50 to \$75 we will refund car fare to 15 miles.

On \$75 to \$150 we will refund car fare to 25 miles.

On \$150 up we will refund car fare to 50 miles.

AWAIT APPROVAL OF OXIDATION

Report Is Mailed to State Board of Health.

COMPANY TO OPERATE PLANT

Officials See Big Saving In Present Plans.

Approval of the direct oxidation method of sewage disposal by the state board of health is hoped for by city officials, following the mailing of a report Saturday.

Questions asked by the state board have been answered at length by the city officials and it is believed that there is now nothing standing in the way of final approval of the plant.

With the direct oxidation corporation willing to bond the plant will be satisfactory, it is believed that all action as to its efficiency will be answered satisfactorily to the board.

Offer by the corporation to operate the plant for one year free of charge to the city is believed by officials to be sufficient in view of the question as to the ability of the municipality to finance operation.

It is pointed out that one year will be required in the testing of bids and the erection of the plant and that free operation would require another year, giving the city two years in which to rearrange its finances and prepare to operate the plant itself.

ELIMINATE ODORS
City commissioners and officials feel that with the sewage disposal plant located in the heart of a congested residential district of the city, it will be necessary to exercise every precaution to eliminate all objectionable odors.

Through the adoption of the direct oxidation method, it is believed that the sludge can be sold, bringing in at least \$12 return for every million gallons of sewage.

It is asserted this would reduce the cost of oxidation of the sewage to \$21.73 per million gallons as compared with a cost of \$45.80 per million gallons by using the sprinkler filter method. This would mean a saving of about \$14,000 in a year, it is said.

As soon as approval of the direct oxidation method of sewage disposal has been given by the state board, bids will be asked on the plant and if possible it will be working by January 1, 1924. This will depend, however, on the immediate approval by the state.

PLENTY OF WATER

City Has Billion Gallons In Storage at Present.

Enough water in storage to last 200 days, or until August 2, is the present condition of the Lima waterworks. More than 495,000,000 gallons have been pumped from the Ottawa river during the recent rains.

This water was turned into the Lost Creek reservoir, emptied for repairs, and with the water in the Twin Lakes and the North reservoir brings the total supply to practically a billion gallons. George Kirk, superintendent of the waterworks, announced Saturday.

Recent rains and the thaw with its slush so disagreeable to everyone in the city was a boon to the waterworks, as it was possible to keep the huge pumps operating practically at capacity, he said.

At the present time there is plenty of coal on hand at the water works plant and it is planned to continue the pumping until the reservoirs are completely filled. This will preclude any possibility of a shortage next summer. Present consumption is 5,000,000 gallons a day.

"BIG JIM" MORTON GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN MONDAY

CLEVELAND — "Big Jim" Morton will go on trial here Monday in criminal court for the second time, on charges of participation in the West Cleveland bank robbery.

Morton will be closely guarded when he is taken into court.

The robbery of the West Cleveland Bank occurred on June 16, 1919. Four masked robbers held up the bank and escaped with \$65,000.

Morton was convicted and sentenced to from one to 15 years in the state penitentiary June 9, 1920. He was granted a new trial on a technicality July 5, 1922, by the state supreme court.

Morton is wanted in Detroit in connection with the robbery of the Commonwealth State Bank in that city March 28, 1918.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING
Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran church meets Tuesday evening with Harley Von Blon, 408 1-2 E. High st.

Why wait when you can buy furniture NOW at Hoover-Bond's Giant Remodeling Sale and save 25% to 50%.

TRY A LAGONDA CIGAR.

MONDAY AT THE BOSTON STORE

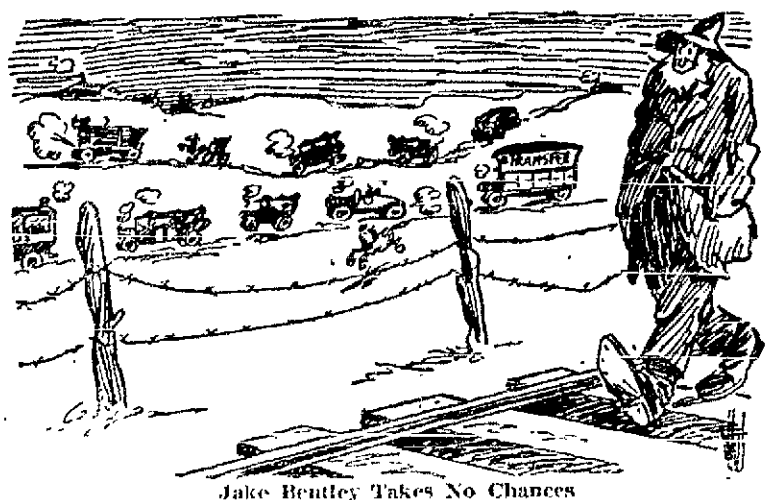
Best DOLLAR Bargains of the Hour

SEE PAGE 5

ABE MARTIN

On Topics o' th' Day

"I went down town t' do a little shoppin', but I didn't see a chance t' cross th' street, so I went back home," complained Mrs. Em Moots, today. We don't know what's goin' t' become o' people who, thru force o' circumstances, are compelled t' walk all th' time, or at least occasionally. Locomotive engineers have t' serve an apprenticeship before they allowed t' run an engine, an' ever so often they have t' have their eyes examined an' they're retired when they git shaky. They run their trains on their own right o' ways an' th' tracks an' crossings are safe guarded by fences an' gates an' bells an' flags an' red lights, but th' streets, which are owned by th' people, are crowded with cars, any one o' which is high powered enough t' snap off an iron lamp post. Only about one person out o' ten used t' have sense enough t' drive a horse, an' we expect about th' same percent. would hold' good as regards th' auto. Folks that used t' drive leisurely about in a phaeton remarkin' about th' buildin's an' th' scenery now go t' Shelbyville in thirty minutes, unless they have t' stop ter gas, or light a cigar. Jake Bentley has been scared clean off th' pikes an' walks t' town on th' railroad. It hain't safe t' git shaved in a corner barber shop, at least in th' first chair. Ever' burglar an' cut-throat has a car waitin' fer him. If seven fellows are goin' t' break jail



Jake Bentley Takes No Chances

ther's a seven-passenger car waitin' fer 'em, an' if only two are goin' t' make a break fer liberty ther's a runabout ready an' waitin'. But they don't drive any faster than th' feller that's goin' home an hour too soon. Ther's a certain little nervous car that seems t' have only two speeds—standin' still an' thirty miles an hour. If we manage t' git across th' street we're so excited over it that we fergit what we came across fer. Joe Lark's brother sold his homo 'cause a paved street passed his door. If a feller tries t' drive at a respectable rate o' speed he's footed at an' side swiped an' finally driven int' th' curb. We kin watch out fer a train an' we kin watch out fer a street car, but ther's gittin' t' be no way t'

avoid an automobile 'cept t' be in fer 'em, an' if only two are goin' t' one or stay at home. A horse used t' have too much decency t' run int' a car, but we don't believe a car would hit us maliciously. It's th' blamed fool driver. But th' question is, wher's ever'body goin' at such breakneck speed? How'd they used t' git wher they goin'? What justification is ther' fer so much speed these dull times when we kin drop in a picture theater at any hour, or go home when we please? When it comes t' public safety, what's th' difference between a passenger train tearin' thro' th' city streets an' a string o' vicious autos? Nothin', 'cept we kin tell what a train o' cars is goin' t' do.

(Copyright, 1923)

MUSIC AND DANCE WILL BE NEW HOTEL FEATURE

Inaugurating a new policy, the Argonne hotel will furnish music during lunch and dinner in its dining room, beginning Wednesday. An orchestra of high standing has been employed for this entertainment.

In addition to this feature, the hotel will provide an after-dinner dance every Wednesday and Friday evening, beginning next Friday evening.

S. R. A.
Regular session of Progress Council No. 3468, Tuesday evening, January 16th promptly at 7:30 in the Tawishier Hall over John's Music store, W. High st. A good attendance is requested for initiation.

By order of President.

Why wait when you can buy furniture NOW at Hoover-Bond's Giant Remodeling Sale and save 25% to 50%.

CHRISTMAS WORK REPORT READY

Meeting of Participating Organizations Called.

All organizations and clubs which aided in the Christmas work under the aid of the Christmas Mother, have been asked to meet in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to hear the consolidated report.

Call for the meeting was issued Saturday by Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, Christmas Mother. She also invites the individuals who helped in the work and all who are interested in the movement to attend the meeting.

A report will be made showing the work done among the homes of the worthy needy of the city and general plans for the coming Christmas will be laid.

If it is generally felt after the reading of the report that the work last Christmas was a success and that good results were seen a movement will be started to organize in the same manner during the next holiday season, Mrs. Grosjean said.

It is felt, however, that the work should be started earlier than was possible last past year and that the entire months of November and December be devoted to compiling names and the investigation of homes listed.

This year, because of the shortness of time, it was impossible to carry out the work as completely as was desired, although excellent results were obtained.

BIDS WANTED

For interior and exterior decoration of Tabernacle; also bids for concessions for sale of novelties, confections, pop, etc., for

Pageant of Progress

— AND —

Mardi Gras Festival

Biggest mid-winter celebration ever held in Northwest Ohio.

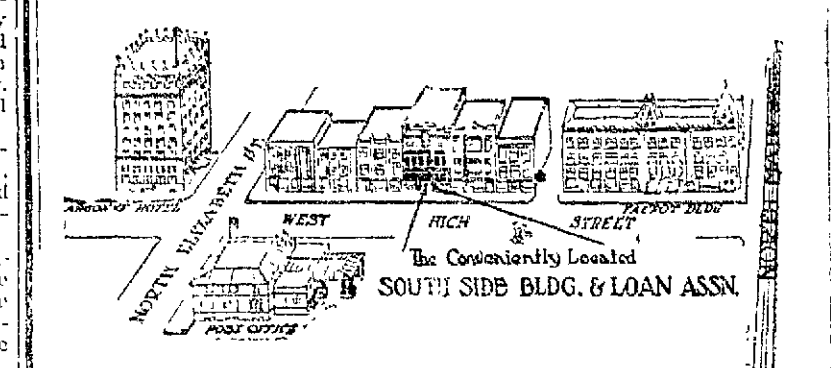
In Lima--The City of the Hour

WEEK OF MON., FEB. 5

Address JAMES E. MORTON, secretary executive committee, care Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau, Lima

Address JAMES E. MORTON, secretary executive committee, care Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau, Lima

The South Side Building and Loan Association



Extends the Time

To Join The Christmas

Savings Club

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THOSE WHO WISH TO OPEN XMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, AND RECEIVE THE BENEFITS OF SAFETY, SERVICE AND CONVENIENT LOCATION WHICH THIS SAVINGS INSTITUTION OFFERS!

Be sure of a check next December. Join the Xmas Savings Club to-morrow.

SOUTHSIDE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

128 WEST HIGH ST. LIMA, OHIO.

Join the Xmas Savings Club and be sure of a check next December.

Join the Xmas Savings Club and be sure of a check next December.

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250 MEMBERS FOR FARM BUREAU

Result of Incomplete Work in Only Four Townships.

Nearly 250 farmers have been signed up as members of the Allen County Farm Bureau, it was announced at a meeting of solicitors Saturday in the farm bureau offices.

This remarkable record has been made in only four of the 12 townships in the county and the work in each of the four, Bath, American, Richmond and Jackson-tps, has not yet been completed.

Members of the various teams working in the county told of their experiences during the past week and new workers who will start in other townships this week, received final instructions.

One farmer signed up for the three year term, paid up two years back dues and purchased 40 easels for the treatment of his hog, J. J. Ridge, farm agent, said Saturday. A remarkable response is being seen throughout the county.

The farm bureau is really a state organization, as it operates under a state law, is guided by farm agents partially paid for the state and co-operates with the state university and the department of agriculture.

Campaign work will be continued during the coming week and will end only when every farmer in the county has been visited and the organization explained, W. R. Price, president, says.

PATRONS MAY PURCHASE LIMA-DEFIANCE RAILWAY

Negotiations for purchase of the Lima, Columbus & Eastern traction line, at receivers sale, as suggested by Federal Judge J. M. Killits of Toledo, will be entered into at Springfield Monday between patrons of the line and bondholders.

If the property can be obtained at a junk price, as suggested by the court, a stock company of patrons will be formed to buy it. R. Trubey, general counsel, predicted Saturday.

Another proposition is the purchase of the line by the American Railway Operating company which will put gasoline cars in operation. The promoters assert that the gas cars can be operated for a fraction of the cost of electricity.

BUY FURNITURE AT 25% TO 50% OFF, DURING HOOVER-BOND'S REMODELING SALE.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY LAW OF THE

THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

Of Lima, Ohio, Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1922.

ASSETS	
Cash on hand	\$ 55,627.89
Loans on mortgage security	1,036,907.00
Real estate—office building	35,500.00
United States War Savings Certificates	1,862.00
TOTAL	\$1,128,896.89

Interest Due and Uncollected . . . None

LIABILITIES	
Paid-up stock and dividends	\$ 134,500.00
Deposits and accrued interest	928,217.92
Reserve fund	8,000.00
Undivided profit fund	20,000.00
Borrowed money and accrued interest	3,288.97
Real Estate Office Building	8,800.00
TOTAL	\$1,128,896.89

Interest Due and Uncollected . . . None

STATE OF OHIO, ALLEN COUNTY, ss:

C. A. Graham, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of The Central Building and Loan Company of Lima, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1922, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of January A. D. 1923.

MINER A. ATMUR, Notary Public, Allen County, Ohio.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE

We, the undersigned, E. F. Korman, J. P. Kerr and H. C. Hiner, the duly elected and qualified auditors of the said The Central Building and Loan Company of Lima, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1922, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

E. F. KORMAN
J. P. KERR
H. C. HINER

OUR RECORD

Sixteen Years of Service

A constant and steady growth without a Foreclosure or a Cent of loss nor One Cent of Delinquent Interest.

Paying the Highest Rate of Interest on Deposits—Large or Small—consistent with safety, and charging the lowest rate possible to each borrower.

If you desire a Safe Place to deposit your money where you can get it any time, with all business strictly confidential, come and see us.

THE CENTRAL BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY

City Building, 117 West High Street

OFFICERS

A. D. Neuman, President
Ira F. Clem, Vice-President
C. A. Graham, Secretary

AUDITORS
E. F. Korman
J. P. Kerr
H. C. Hiner

APPRAISERS
W. C. Brenneman
John A. Mohr
A. D. Neuman

DIRECTORS
A. D. Neuman
Ira F. Clem
O. A. Graham
John A. Mohr

F. W. Mullenhour
Dr. F. L. Bates
Fred W. Cook
W. C. Brenneman

Here your money is safe and the returns are sure.

The DEISEL Co.

Lima's Big Store

JANUARY Sales "Plums" For Monday

The size of the bargains and the amount of your savings are not to be judged by the size of this announcement. For while the big January Sale still offers its multitude of bargains, these eight items represent the "cream" of the sale specials to start the week. Shop for these plums tomorrow. You will be more than satisfied with each.

Plum No. 1 — THE FAMOUS Jack Tar Dresses

for Girls 6 to 14

\$4.00

Fine Serges, made up in the regulation one piece middy style and many charming effects with Bramley collars and cuffs. Some have Bloomers, others plicated skirts; emblems on sleeve. Dresses that regularly sell for much more. Second Floor.

Plum No. 2 — Boys' Chinchilla O'Coats

Mannish little styles of heavy curl Grey or Blue Chinchilla; for little fellows from 2 to 6 years. Values to \$7.98. January Sale priced.

(Second Floor)

Plum No. 3 — Comfort Challies

36 inches wide, a splendid range of beautifully colored patterns, fresh and new. Special the yard, Monday.

18c

(First Floor)

Plum No. 4 — Comfort Cretonnes

36 inches wide, 20 lovely new colorings and attractive designs. Special the yard Monday.

19c

(First Floor)

Plum No. 5 — Comfort Batts

72x90 size, full three pounds quilted Batts of fine quality. Monday special, each.

(First Floor)

Plum No. 6 — Women's High Shoes

An almost unbelievably low price. Patent leather with black and colored tops. Sizes 2½ to 4½ only; Louis heels; styles are not the best of course, but every one can use a pair at this price. All best quality leather.

79c

(First Floor)

Plum No. 7 — A Handsome 3-Piece Pullman Suite

Bed Davenport, Chair and Rocker

\$69.75

Fumed oak frames, upholstered in a good grade Spanish artificial leather. See this handsome Suite tomorrow and convince yourself of its bargain worth. Priced special for Monday only.

(Third Floor)

Plum No. 8 — Stoneware Combinet

With cover, made of good grade material. Our regular price is 50c; Monday Sale priced, each.

39c

(Basement)

LUXURIES OF NEW WILLYS KNIGHT

Closed Models Have Many Unusual Features to Attract

Beauty of line, fine workmanship, and excellence and economy of operation have been happily combined in the new 1923 Willys-Knight cars now being exhibited here.

The sedan shows, in particular, good advantage, one important factor in the Willys-Knight design—unusually long under-slung rear springs of chrome vanadium steel, making possible unusually low center of gravity with the subsequent ease in riding and freedom from side sway and skidding on curves. The body itself, is an exceptionally handsome example of well-designed coachwork, roomy but not of bulky appearance, with a pleasing suggestion of comfort and restrained power.

Nothing has been overlooked for the comfort and convenience of the passengers. One sinks into luxurious cushions as in an easy chair. Windows are raised and lowered with a turn of the hand.

There is a vanity case on one side of the rear seat, and a smoker's set on the other. As the rear door opens, the doorway and running board are automatically illuminated.

The Willys-Knight Coupe is of equally artistic design and incorporates all the little conveniences and advantages that are a regular part

TAXING MOTORISTS

The great national game of taxing the motorist has resolved itself into a problem of how to do it with the least possible provocation on the part of the victims.

Revenues have to be gathered somehow, and the automobile owners seem a likely source for profit. Therefore, revolving in the minds of our representatives, both at national and state capitals, are schemes by which the motorist will contribute more to the finances of the country.

In his present state of blissful compliance with the demands of the tax collector, the motorist generally contributes an annual license fee to the state and a personal property payment which is divided up between city, county and state. Of course, when he buys his car he pays 5 per cent war duty to the national government.

GASOLINE DUTY

Besides, certain states require special additional payments, most prominent of which is the gasoline tax of 1 or 2 cents a gallon. But while this tax is being collected in some states, its constitutionality is being considered in the U. S. Su-

preme Court.

Somehow, these forms of taxation have not satisfied the authorities as contributing sufficiently to the upkeep of state and federal highways, besides paying the regular duties others are subject to. So various additional forms of knocking the motorist have been concocted.

One is the exactment of a federal license fee, for which each auto owner will get a federal tag and for which he will be allowed to tour thru all states in the union without being obliged to pay a duty to each state in case of overstaying the time limit. The bill providing this is now being considered in committee of the lower house in Washington.

HIGHWAY FEE

Another form of taxation being considered there is a federal highway tax, for which motorists will pay according to the weight and use of their machines. This duty is designed to be taken especially from truck owners, whose heavy machines have been taxing up the country's highways.

Then for the states, there is consideration of a state highway tax on the same principle. This might take the form of an increase in the license fees of certain vehicles, such as trucks, motor buses and "demonstrators" which are said not to be paying sufficient revenue for the use of the roads.

Another form of taxation is the licensing of all drivers, including auto owners, at the cost of from \$1 to \$5 each. Besides, each driver would have to undergo a mental and physical examination.

All this beside the revenue contributed by traffic law violators.

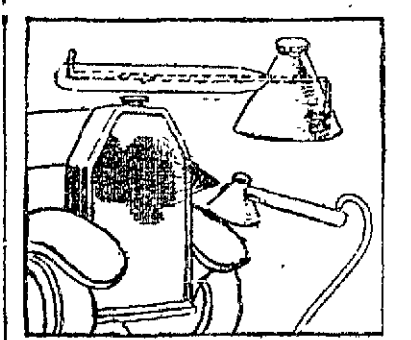
PAINTS & THE RADIATOR

Better than using the paint brush for the radiator is this spraying method. It comprises a can for the paint, consisting of a mixture of lampblack and turpentine, a hollow cylindrical tin handle attached to

the can, an air pipe passing through handle and can, and another tube passing from one end of the horizontal pipe into the can. When air is forced through the first tube the paint from the can is drawn up and sprayed out.

Small Cap Warmer

A heat trap, designed to catch the heated air around the exhaust pipe and deliver it to the interior of the car, is being manufactured especially for a popular small car. But this heater, shown above, can also be fitted on other forms of small cars with the same results.



A heat trap, designed to catch the heated air around the exhaust pipe and deliver it to the interior of the car, is being manufactured especially for a popular small car. But this heater, shown above, can also be fitted on other forms of small cars with the same results.

STOP AND GO

GASOLINE TAX

Can a state levy a tax on gasoline consumed? This question has been put up to the U. S. Supreme Court on an injunction against enforcement of the Arkansas law. Other states are holding up similar action until the matter is settled.

"PAY AS YOU PLEASE"

Passengers on a bus service at Foxboro, Mass., pay what they think their rides are worth. The driver says he hasn't lost on the idea.

CHECK UP ON BRAKES

A car going 20 miles an hour should stop under proper control within 38 feet. If your car doesn't do this, except by slamming on the emergency, service brakes should be adjusted.

BABY MOTOR CARS

Even baby may go motoring. The recent London show had on display a motor-driven baby carriage. It is operated by the nurse, who stands on a platform at the rear.

KEEP BRAKES FREE

When forced to come to a stop in heavy traffic, release the brakes. Thus, if your car is struck from behind, only its weight offers resistance to move ahead.

SIDEWALK TRAFFIC

Pedestrians will be under as strict control as autoists, if the suggestion of Police Commissioner Enright of New York is enforced. Enright would keep people moving and break up groups in congested areas. Traffic cops would be stationed on sidewalks, too.

GOLD-PLATED AUTO

When you see a yellow-trimmed automobile on the streets, don't think it has brass fittings. It may be the \$20,000 auto with gilt fittings, made by an Indiana firm.

BOOTLEG INSURANCE

Auto owners in Oregon are taking out insurance against bootleggers. It protects them, if their cars happen to be stolen and used for transporting liquor. In such event, the prohibition officials confiscate the auto and the actual owner is the loser.

FEDERAL LICENSE

Representative Appleby of New Jersey is author of a bill in Congress providing a federal license for cross-country tourists. With this license, he says, such tourists could travel from state to state without being molested by special state registrations.

INVENTION ENDS GAS PERIL

WILMINGTON, Del., Peril of carbon monoxide gas poisoning from the exhaust of automobiles will be eliminated with use of a machine invented by Guy B. Taylor, chemist of the du-Pont company, and H. S. Taylor, associate professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

Announcement of this invention has been made by the American Chemical Society. The machine is designed for the detection of deadly gases. It is applicable especially to automobile exhaust.

Carbon-monoxide gas has been the cause of death to many a motorist. Working on the engine, with the garage shut against fresh air, the motorist would be quickly overcome by the fumes. The gas is especially dangerous in that it cannot be detected by the senses.

★ TIRES ★

— At the Same —

OLD PRICES

(For a Short Time Only)

Nearly all of the tire companies have advanced their prices from 10% to 15%. However our prices will beat the old figures. Buy now and save the difference.

6,000 MILE FABRIC	SIZE	10,000 MILE CORD
\$ 6.65	30x3	
\$ 6.95	30x3 1/2	\$10.45
\$ 6.75	32x3 1/2	\$12.75
\$10.85	31x4	
\$12.25	32x4	\$16.50
\$12.75	33x4	\$17.00
\$13.75	34x4	\$17.50

SPECIAL

30x3 N. S.	\$ 4.95	32x4 N. S.	\$ 9.85
30x3 1/2 N. S.	\$ 5.85	33x4 N. S.	\$10.25
31x4 N. S.	\$ 9.25	34x4 N. S.	\$10.50

The above tires are all factory firsts, bearing name and serial number and in original factory wrapper. Owing to the extremely low price, they do not carry a guarantee.

★ STAR TIRE CO. ★

36 Public Square
Lima Ph. Main 7259 Ohio

Have You Seen It?

the

The STAR Car

The Sensation of All 1923 Cars

Complete **\$490** Delivered in Lima

A car of super-construction, low in first cost and low in up-keep and fuel consumption.
A car of standard parts.
Continental Red Seal Motor, Timkin Axles and Bearings, Stewart Vacuum Feed, Auto Life Electrical System, etc.
Wide, deep comfortable seats, semi-ellipse springs. The biggest value in a small car by the world.
Now on display in our show room.
See the STAR—See the DURANT

J. O. Breese & Son

Distributor for Star and Durant Cars for Lima and Vicinity

211 East Spring St. PHONE MAIN 2535

Chassis Price **\$1185**

F.O.B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax

SPEED WAGON

Dominates the Field of Commercial Haulage

BASED on the amount of tonnage daily carried by more than seventy-five thousand Speed Wagons which serve in over 263 lines of business—

The Speed Wagon is today the most vital factor in highway freightage.

Power to surmount the rigors of rough travel—ruggedness that makes possible half a million miles of service—fleetness that discounts mere load-carrying capacity—economy that makes a smaller investment expensive and a larger one less profitable—

These features were planned into the design and are built into the vehicle. Thus is goodness predetermined.

Capacity: 500 to 2500 pounds.

The Reo-Baker AUTO COMPANY

208 E. MARKET ST.
Phone, Main 3368

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

1923 SERIES STUDEBAKER

Introducing the New LIGHT-SIX

THE 1923 Series Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car was shown for the first time at the New York Automobile Show.

Many pronounced this car the most striking feature of the show. It was certainly the center of the crowd.

The Light-Six Touring Car is beautiful, roomy and comfortable. In design, mechanical excellence and equipment it is a worthy member of the world's greatest line of quality motor cars.

The new body is all steel, with wide, deep and comfortable seats, upholstered, as usual, in genuine leather. The rear seat is 43 1/2 inches wide, which provides ease and comfort for three adults.

Cushions are ten inches deep. The Light-Six Touring Car is as comfortable as that favorite chair in your living room.

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield, with cowl lights in base, and the cowl ventilator are improvements for moderate priced cars originated by Studebaker.

The Light-Six chassis, the dependability of which has been established in the hands of 100,000 owners, remains practically unchanged. The body, windshield, radiator, cowl and fittings are the new features.

The name STUDEBAKER on an automobile is assurance of satisfaction.

New steel body. Upholstered in genuine leather. One-piece windshield with attractive cowl lights set in base. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Large rectangular window in rear curtain. Curtains, bound on three sides by steel rods, open with doors. Door pocket flaps with weights to hold them in shape. Thief-proof transmission lock. Standard non-skid cord tires.

HAWISHER MOTOR CO.

406 W. Market St. Lima, Ohio

1923 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 115" W.B., 50 H.P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W.B., 50 H.P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W.B., 60 H.P.
Touring (1-Pass.) . . . \$ 975	Touring \$1275	Touring (2-Pass.) . . . \$1250
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) . . . 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) . . . 1250	Speedster (2-Pass.) . . . 1350
Coupe (4-Pass.) . . . 1225	Coupe (4-Pass.) . . . 1675	Coupe (4-Pass.) . . . 2400
Sedan 1250	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

AUTOMOBILE NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE CAR BUYER—FACTS ABOUT NEW MODELS

AUTO DEALERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE
THIS WEEK SHOWING NEW CARS

All Lima automobile dealers and distributors are showing the complete lines of new 1923 models. Today, marks the initial exhibit, a first-of-the-season showing in which all dealers invite the public to be their guests and inspect the new cars.

No matter what type of car you have set your heart on, whether it be a roadster, a touring car, a brougham, a sedanette, a sedan, a coupe or a sport model, you are sure to find just the style, just the quality and just the price to suit your taste.

Many of the dealers whose announcements appear in automobile section of this paper today have made special preparations to entertain the visitors this week, people who will come to view the new cars. The welcome sign is out everywhere.

The new 1923 models as a rule have many new features that will

appeal to those who like better cars in every respect than those built during the past years. Under the hood, that's where you will find improvements in most models; More power, more pep, more precision, more sturdily built engines, better materials, etc.

If you look over the lines of new cars this week, better take your check book along, for you are certain to want at least one of the "23" models. And it's a fact too, that in order to be absolutely certain of securing early delivery, you should make your purchases now. In fact some dealers who had planned on buying a large number of cars and placing them in storage for the spring rush have already had to drive these cars out for delivery this month.

So put on your hat and "beat it" for the dealers' this week, look over the cars and make your selection.

IN COLORED CIRCLES

Mrs. Bertie Bailey is a patient at City hospital.

Mr. Vaughn, S. Rosedale-av, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bertha Jackson was hostess to the Aeolian club Thursday. Plans were made for the anniversary to be held February 2, at the home of Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Dora Burden welcomed the members of the Thimble club at her home Thursday. Mesdames Lawson and Griffith were guests.

Miss Sarah Jones left last week for Westerville, where she will resume her special work and studies.

Needlework club will meet Friday with Mrs. Florence Crockett Jones, N. Rosedale-av.

The Auxiliary will meet Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Hogen at the parsonage.

Mrs. Minnie Howard, S. Rosedale-av,

is suffering from la grippe.

Mrs. Peters, mother of Mrs. Kemp, has been seriously ill.

January 26 the Needlework club will give an entertainment for the benefit of the visiting nurse fund.

Baptist Ladies' league will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sol Downton.

Mrs. Charlotte Searies will present living pictures at the Second Baptist church Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Baptist Ladies' league.

Miss Marlin Findlay has returned home after visiting with Catherine Richardson at Springfield.

Mrs. Alta H. N. Central-av, fell down an open cellar way at her home, and sprained her arm and leg and received internal injuries.

Word has been received by Mrs. Chattie Hamilton from a cousin, Jimmie Patterson, who resided in Lima about 20 years ago with Mr. and Mrs. Homeger. He is residing in Baltimore, Md., and will visit in Lima next summer.

WILL ELECT SIX
FOR 'Y. W.' BOARD

Annual Banquet Thursday Night
—Events of Week.

Election of six new members to the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. for the ensuing year and the annual Y. W. C. A. banquet Thursday night is holding main consideration of all members of the organization for the coming week.

Ballots have been prepared and are being mailed out to all members in good standing. These ballots must, according to the nominating committee, be returned by noon Thursday. Members who are in arrears in dues will not be given ballots. It is said.

The ballots bear the names of ten candidates, six of whom will be elected. The candidates are: Mrs. D. J. Cable, Trinity M. E. church; Mrs. J. R. Longworth, Mrs. E. G. Wendock, Market-st, Presbyterian; Mrs. Fred Engle, First United Brethren; Mrs. S. M. Williams, Trinity M. E. church; Mrs. Lena Garretson Siferd, First Congregational; Mrs. Harry Wright, First Baptist; Mrs. Ira J. Shaffer, Olivet Presbyterian; Mrs. C. A. Baker, Market Street Presbyterian, and Miss Lulu Wale, First Baptist.

The new directors are elected to serve for three years and constitute one-third of the membership of the board.

Results of the election will be announced at the annual dinner Thursday at 6 p. m.

Addresses, which are usually a part of annual dinners, will have no part in Thursday Night's program, according to Miss Ruth Seymour, general secretary, who announces that members of various clubs will stage a dramatization of the work of the Y. W. C. A.

The banquet will be held in the new gymnasium on the third floor of the headquarters. Monday the Poochoonay club council will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday the Three Point club will meet at the Banta candy factory at 4:30 p. m. A rehearsal of the dramatization which is to be given Thursday will be held at 7:00 p. m.

TRAIN COLLISION NEAR
TOLEDO INVESTIGATED

TOLEDO — Pere Marquette Railroad officials here Saturday night were investigating the collision of two of their trains near here Saturday, in which two were killed and seven injured.

Charles Frederick, Saginaw, Mich., freight train conductor, and Charles Malney, Detroit, passenger train brakeman, were killed instantly when the passenger, traveling at 50 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the freight on a curve near the Ohio-Michigan boundary line.

The freight, it was said, had stopped to wait for a fresh crew. The passenger train engineer did not see the freight because of the curve. His train crashed into the freight caboose in which Frederick was sleeping.

Stanley Ankovich, passenger fireman at Detroit, leaped from the engine cab before the crash, but was injured in the fall.

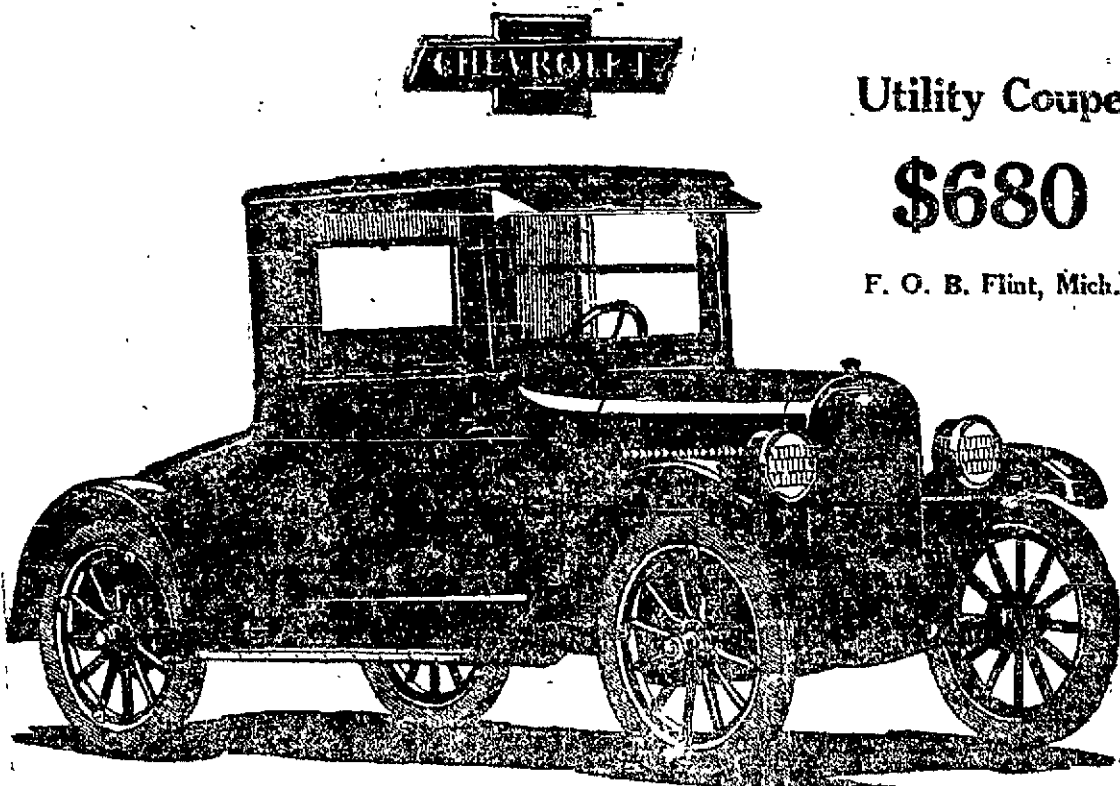
COAL MINER BURNS TO
DEATH IN HIS HOME

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. — Authorities Saturday night were investigating the death of Dennis Bunda, 42, Russian coal miner, burned to death in a fire at his home at Ocean Mines, near here.

Part of a moonshine still was discovered in the ruins of the home. Authorities are working on the belief an explosion of the still caused the blaze.

TO AID BLIND
Welfare Association of the Blind will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The Eyes of the World Are On the



Utility Coupe

\$680

F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

Holds First Place Among All Show Cars in 1922 Sales

PRICES

F. O. B. Flint, Mich.
Superior two-passenger Roadster\$510
Superior five-passenger Touring\$525
Superior two-passenger Utility Coupe\$680
Superior four-passenger Sedanette\$850
Superior five-passenger Sedan\$860
Superior Light Delivery Car\$510

During 1922, the public bought more than fifty per cent more CHEVROLETS than any other fully equipped car.

The remarkable rise of CHEVROLET during the past twelve months proves that public sentiment has shifted toward the most economical unit of transportation.

The CHEVROLET for 1923 stands supreme. It is in a class so near approaching the higher priced cars and so far ahead of the low priced cars that CHEVROLET sales are bound to be greater than the possibility to deliver.

Place your order now—make sure of YOUR CAR.

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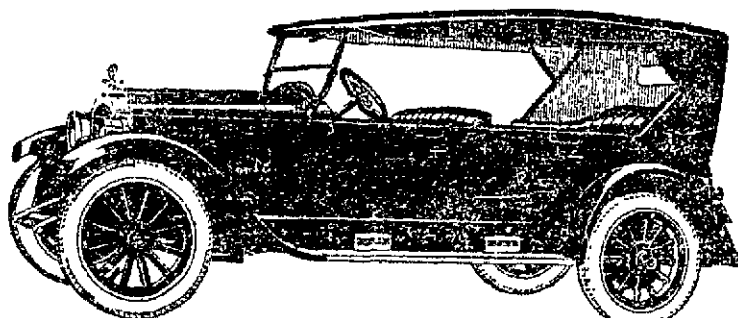
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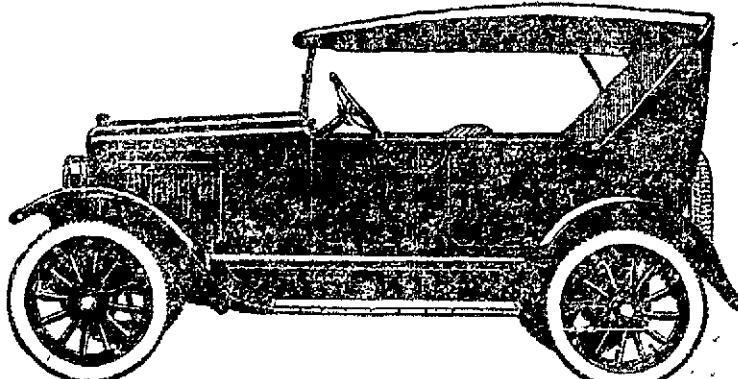
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NEW PRICES

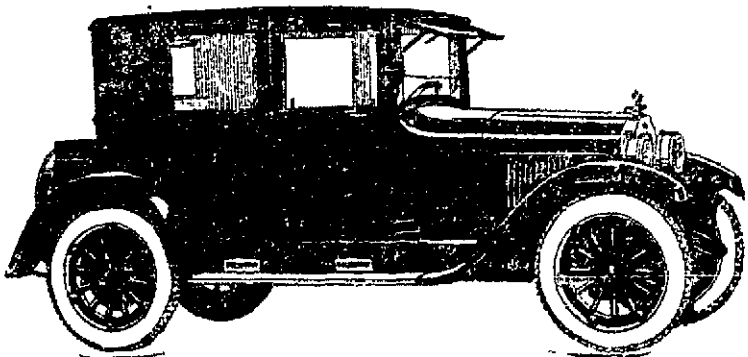
ELEVEN BEAUTIFUL NEW MODELS, INCLUDING THE NEW WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM WITH DOORS IN FRONT AND REAR AT THE REMARKABLY LOW PRICE OF \$1595. A NEW OVERLAND TOURING MODEL 91 AND A COMPLETE NEW LINE OF OPEN AND CLOSED CARS. SEE THIS WONDERFUL NEW LINE NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SALES ROOM.



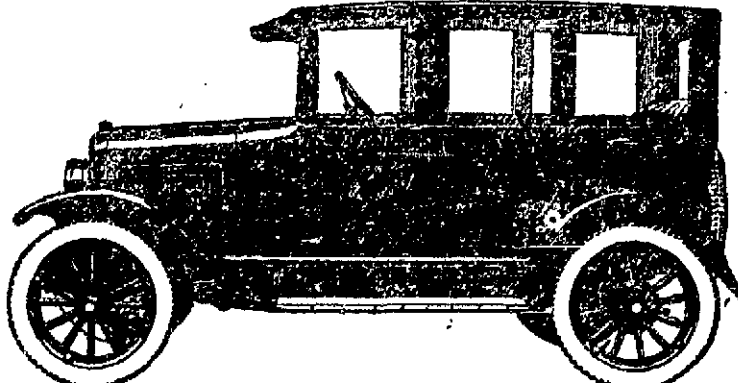
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OVERLAND MODEL 91 TOURING



THE WILLYS-KNIGHT BROUGHAM



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Read T. A. Willard's
Story about Threaded
Rubber in *The Saturday Evening Post*,
January 13th

He explains just what battery insulation is and why he developed a new kind of insulation.

It's worth reading, whether you intend to buy a battery or not.

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Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and **W Batteries**
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Men and women who drive thousands of miles every season—people all over the world—have learned from EXPERIENCE that it pays to always make SURE of your tires and buy the old, reliable FIRESTONE or the wonderful OLDFIELD make.

Millions Testify to the Remarkable
Efficiency and Long Life of

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For Better Tires and Better Tire Service,
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Firestone and Oldfield Distributors, Lima, O.

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TIRES Buy Now Before They
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10,000 Miles		6,000 Miles	
Guarantee	Cords	Guarantee	Fabrics
30 x 3 1/2\$11.95	30 x 3\$ 5.95
32 x 3 1/2\$14.50	30 x 3 1/2\$ 6.95
31 x 4\$16.95	32 x 3 1/2\$ 9.95
32 x 4\$17.50	31 x 4\$10.95
33 x 4\$19.95	32 x 4\$12.45
34 x 4\$21.50	33 x 4\$12.95
34 x 4 1/2\$25.95	34 x 4\$13.95
35 x 5\$29.50		

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GEARS-BEARINGS-TIRES & ACCESSORIES
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LIMA WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands subscribe for THE LIMA NEWS so they CAN keep posted

INAUGURATION IS SEEN AS LESSON

Simplicity of Ceremony Pointed Out to Statesmen.

WAS A REMARKABLE EVENT

Legislature Is Flooded With Trivial Measures.

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, January 13. COLUMBUS — (Special) — What was the Ohio General Assembly during the week there is a most pertinent question to be asked. The inauguration of Governor Vile Donahay and the message which he transmitted to the two branches in joint session on last Tuesday morning. Between the two, it may be said that the inauguration itself was more interesting than the message. The latter contained many propositions that might have been forecast without much trouble. The character of the celebration on January 8 when he took the oath of office had many elements that no one could have forecast. It was peculiarly a Donahay affair. It was the business of statesmen, whether they are concerned with co-operation in his works or are hopeful that he may be opposed successfully, may learn lessons of profound importance. Study of opponents often is profitable and without finding any fault the suggestion may be ventured that the Donahay campaign last fall was not adequately understood by those who attempted to defeat him. The most severe blows were struck in the dark and just as often they missed the mark as they hit it. Had there been a more thorough knowledge of the man and the forces before them, the suave voice of Colonel Carmi A. Thompson might have been heard in the legislative halls, and Thompson and not Donahay might have raised his hand to take the oath. Failure to see the blunders of others now makes his blunders consequences as the shortcomings in understanding of the Thompson campaign.

Something of an analysis of the Donahay inauguration as an aid to statesmen, there will not be out of place at this time. In the first place, it may be noted that the taking of the oath was witnessed by perhaps a larger throng than ever seen this formality. And there was no effort to get up a crowd. No show was provided. There were no marching clubs, no marching of the bands. Those who came were moved either by curiosity or by a desire to give approval to the costless induction. The lack of attraction in parade or other function minimizes the probability of idle curiosity as a driving reason. If one may at times to make a crowd, the suggestion may be ventured that it was somewhat more deeply moved than appeared on the surface. It was a remarkably sober crowd, almost solemn in its view of things. The thousands who stood before the governor on the west steps of the statehouse were most respectful and gave the living life to the hint that lawlessness and disrespect for authority are on the increase. On a wintry day, hats were removed voluntarily and many stood with bowed heads.

Moreover, it was not a patronage crowd, nor one of personal admirers only, for one seldom heard during the day any discussion of appointments and one who stood on the sidelines and watched the seemingly unending stream of people pass the public reception stand could not but be struck by the comparatively few people who knew the Governor personally. Nor was the throng an effusive one. Thousands pressed his hand and passed on respectfully and silently. What moved the numbers? If one may interpret after study and reflection, the opinion may be ventured that it was a sort of "common faith" day; that there was a silent cry over the triumph of a home-grown statesman whose chief assets seemed to be faith in his personal character and hope in his future, based on the record of eight years as a public servant. If the learned might have detected certain crudities in the inaugural address or if the erudite might have caught a word with an improper accent, these facts made no difference. To the common man and common woman, without regard to party, the ceremony was the symbol of the transfer of government into hands in which it could be trusted. There was a close personal desire to see the last act and to witness the beginning of a state administration that was supposed to be different in many respects from one of two years that had passed. It almost seemed that Ohio as represented by the common run of her citizenship heaved a sigh of relief and welcomed a new day.

Now all of this carries a suggestion even to the most practical minded person. There is a public faith in Governor Donahay that he alone can destroy. That faith he can shatter and dissipate and others can only increase. The Governor himself cannot interpret it most correctly and most modestly when he reminded the lawmakers on the succeeding day that if he proved a partisan rather than a patriot, another would surely address them in two years and if the lawmakers failed to heed the popular suggestions that he voiced then it was quite certain that in two years the Governor of Ohio would look into strange faces in that self-same hall. Were the words truly understood? The unfolding weeks will tell the tale. It could not escape attention that the events of the week were studied and dissected and analyzed by some of the members of the eighty-fifth General Assembly. It was plain that on the day and the succeeding day there was a certain evidence of the rather hopeful but solemn mood of the inauguration day proceedings. Will the sentiment wear off? Or will it abide and furnish a guide?

There are not wanting indications that the General Assembly has not found itself in the same manner as the state administration found itself. This failure to find a posi-

tion has reflected itself most clearly in an amazingly large number of most trifling pieces of legislation, in duplications and repeats and in trivial amendments to the code that have been proposed. There is a perfect flood of them and each day sees new ones offered without any clear general scheme in mind. Back of it all the thought lingers that the General Assembly has no mandate from the people and is likely to drift. In a great rush it did the very obvious thing of reducing the state tax levy by one-sixth and with that out of the way yearned for real business. Perceiving none, individual members feel toward preservation of ideas, perhaps not bad in themselves but scarcely sufficient to warrant action. The inward disgust the lawmakers themselves felt in proposing the novel plan of shutting off presentation after February 26 save by three-fifths consent and in the Senate it was even proposed in the rules committee that no bills be printed until the committee had given them certificate of sufficient importance to warrant such action. Only the threat of a quarrel on the floor kept the proposition from being presented and adopted. The accusation that such a plan would be denounced as reactionary and as constituting a gag was alone sufficient to stay the plans, again revealing the lack of determination in a flabby body.

At the same time, the state of flux even in factional matters may be considered. There is something of a disposition upon the part of the official majority leadership to consider the wishes of that part of the Republican membership which was in the minority in the organization of the two branches. The development, too, was co-incidental to the announcement that the Republican state organization had officially been taken over by Major Charles W. Montgomery of Newark, as chairman of the Republican state central committee, a group which was none too friendly toward the candidacy of Colonel Thompson last fall and today apparently do not think that the best way to return to power is thru the policy of quibbling over trifles, but takes the Governor's words as having some value. In the condition that prevail this element holds what nearly amounts to a balance of power and thus assures a session free from suspicion of one irresponsible individual is to have sway of the policy, as the old-fashioned Irish used to express it.

Did anybody hear those political thunderbolts emitted by William Jennings Bryan in the capital this week? Neither did we. The visit resolved itself into a pretty tame affair. There appeared to be a game of fox and geese in this matter all the way around. Bryan had no business here, as far as any one could tell. He just blew in from the hall of the House of Representatives with John J. Lentz and listened to Governor Donahay's address. And he accepted the opportunity to speak to what in chautauqua times would probably figure as a \$250 audience. His audience gave him respectful attention. Representative Gus Kasch of Akron was really voracious in cheering and continued after all the rest had fled. The joke seemed to be on the Democrats in Mr. Bryan setting in and dividing honors with the new Governor, until the visitor scolded the situation and was impelled to light on the reactionary element like a hornet on a small boy. Such a lacing as he gave those who voted for "emergencies" and other usurpations of power! Wow! To save the situation, Congressman James Berg of Sandusky was introduced to take off the spell and made a good standpat speech, admonishing the lawmakers that it is perfectly all right for them to defy the will of their constituents.

Later on, Mr. Bryan was under the guidance of Lentz and James A. White, superintendent of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. In these surroundings he gave out an interview suggesting Governor Donahay for President. Now this may all come about but it is not likely to be presidential timber. Mr. Bryan will scarcely favor him. Recalling the warm reception he had from White and Lentz, Governor Donahay appears to have been amused when the president of the proposed prohibition of the Ohio Democrat but hopes that he will grow so great after four years in the Governor's chair but that he can be kept in reserve for the higher honor at some time, but that time is not now and the Bryan suggestion was doubtless framed with this very idea in mind. It's a nice way the three-time candidate has. Historians recalled he is never for any candidate who is available at the time. Meanwhile the incident of the Bryan visit has passed and week after next this particular visit will be recalled only by those whose minds dwell on the little affairs of the day and the great body of the populace will have forgotten it.

In patronage matters it appears that Governor Donahay has gotten along quite well. The policy of getting the recommendations both of the political committee and of state departmental heads seems to have been a happy one after he got his own cabinet matters straightened out. These worked out far better than seemed possible and if his Highway Director when named is as satisfactory to the general run of people as others have been there will be a very minimum of troubles, considering there are 3,500 applications on file and fewer than a hundred positions to be filled. The disposition even of patronage seekers to subordinate claims to the success of the administration is as lucky an omen as any Governor has had in many, many years. If the forbearing spirit is continued in the same way the Governor will have remarkable success. The suggestion to abolish the Director of Commerce seems to have met approbation after Grover C. Maxwell, to whom it was offered without qualification, could not find enough to do in the job to keep him busy. It was this consideration which led Maxwell to decline. In the second line of places, Governor Donahay has been lucky at the outset. His selection of Harry L. Conn of Van Wert is a solution for northwestern Ohio matters that has won the broadest commendation. It is to be compared with his choice of General Frank D. Henderson of Marysville for Adjutant General.

If other state officials are as lucky they can congratulate themselves. Thus far, the state administration has aroused hostility. It is

the selection of Secretary of State Thad H. Brown of Columbus for the post of statistician. If all the newspapers and other agencies interested in improved election figures understood the situation there would be a lively protest over the displacement of Samuel M. Johnson of Columbus by Tiffin Gilmore of Columbus. Gilmore has no experience in the place and does not seem to be possessed of especially strong native qualifications. He is a Republican. A merit system appointee, Johnson chances to be a Democrat. That appears to be enough to cause the change. Brown himself intends that Johnson should acquaint Gilmore with the routine before quitting. But the larger tasks of the job are something different. Johnson's knowledge would be almost indispensable if the General Assembly undertakes extensive reform of the election machinery, which should be made both in the interest of economy and efficiency as Governor Donahay has recommended. There are few opportunities to make more mistakes than are offered by an election law in unskilled hands. More than a dozen city governments are confronted by a shake-up on account of such conditions today and that has occurred when skilled men are in control.

Persons who have been many years about the Ohio capitol will have to run back a long way to bring forth a year when so much trifling legislation has been produced. At first blush, 1915 appears to have been such a year following the induction into office of Governor Frank B. Willis and a General Assembly sympathetic with him. In the present body ability up to the average of many years seems to be in sight, but the little ideas in bills presented seem to have an overwhelming majority. Nor is majority alone responsible. The minority contributes its share, swelled perhaps by one member. There are petty changes in the civil code, in statutes relating to practice of law and regulations for the Ku Klux Klan, plus such a lot of personal bills as to convince the observer that the General Assembly lacks a mandate from the people. Bills that cover vital matters have been presented and duplicated over and over again, not the least being the gasoline taxes and the measures relating to taxation of motor and freight trucks. One bill proposes to have the cases in court retain the same style in which they began and lawyers in both Killbuck and Mt. Gilead seem to approve. Another gives widows equal rights with widows in division of estates and thus it goes.

Later on some of the suggestions of Governor Donahay may be given vitality in bills, but they will emanate from the majority sides of Senate and House of Representatives. It would appear to be the height of folly for minority means to interpose them. The majority has the responsibility and it is considered that it will be best if the minority does not attempt to interfere. This program meets approval all around. The other day in the Senate, Joseph J. Howe, Cleveland, Republican, presented Donahay's cabinet appointments and put them thru in good order without loss of a man. If his fellow lawmakers will follow this plan up, agree on legislation and carry it to completion in such spirit it would seem that the millennium will be a much nearer.

Two meetings of the not distant future are bound to attract national attention to Ohio in both political parties. When Governor James M. Cox speaks in Lancaster on the night of January 17 it is expected that he will go far toward formulating the Democratic position with reference to the pending European situation. The Governor's topic is "What Would Andrew Jackson Do?" The answer will afford him the means of discussing what a real administration would do in the present situation abroad. Announcement came forth of the progressive Republican meeting in Akron on March 21 at which Senator William H. Borah is to speak. The regular Republican state committee will be in charge and it is distinctly understood that the meeting is not to promote any candidacy. Congressman C. L. Knight's announcement says: "Senator Borah is going to discuss the necessity of getting back to the fundamental principles of the Republican party. It is a good time for us to take stock of the present and think of what we may be able to do to deserve success in the future." MARCUS.

SOAKS RIGHT IN AND LIMBERS UP STIFF JOINTS

Pharmacists call it "Joint Ease" because it's for Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only

It took a good many years to get to gether a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked joints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention.

So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by rheumatism or something else.

Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as lumbago, neuritis, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds' rubbing. It surely is a swift penetrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up all joint trouble. All districts all over the country for about 60 cents a tube. adv

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Never have we offered greater clothing values---and never has the time for buying been more opportune than right now. Standing face to face with advancing prices, and with full understanding that the merchandise offered in this sale has been exceptional from a value standpoint, all season, you cannot afford to "pass up" this opportunity to save, without incurring an added expense toward your future needs.

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BOWLING BATTLED ANXIOUS TO ENTER RING

AT THE ELKS ALLEYS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Marshall's Sport Goods	10	1	.909
Johnson Hardware	9	2	.818
Bigman	8	3	.727
Star Clothing	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Barnes	5	6	.455
Lima Motor Co.	4	7	.364
Consolidated Bldg. Co.	3	8	.273

High Team Roll—Marshall's 2885
High Team Game—Marshall's 1918
High Ind. Ave.—Goodrich 190
High Ind. Ave.—A. Ritter 190

Elks Round Robin Standing

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

B. League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Crawford's Hardware	10	1	.909
Adair's	9	2	.818
Hudson-Ross	8	3	.727
Dodge Bros.	7	4	.636

High Team Roll, Crawford's 2571
High Ind. Game, C. Snyder 217

5 High Games This Week:

Club	W	L	Pct.
A. Ritter	10	1	.909
Smith	9	2	.818
Mathis	8	3	.727
Hardy	7	4	.636
Goodrich	6	5	.545

AT THE BROADWAY ALLEYS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Marshall's Sport Goods	10	1	.909
Johnson Hardware	9	2	.818
Bigman	8	3	.727
Star Clothing	7	4	.636
White Mountain	6	5	.545
Barnes	5	6	.455
Lima Motor Co.	4	7	.364
Consolidated Bldg. Co.	3	8	.273

Merchandise League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Lima Local League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Shay Drilling Room	10	1	.909
Schedule Department	9	2	.818
Direct Drawing Room	8	3	.727
Foundry Department	7	4	.636
Smith	6	5	.545
Pattern Shop	5	6	.455

Garford Motor Truck League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Factory Department	10	1	.909
Radio Test Department	9	2	.818
Sawage Department	8	3	.727
Engineering Department	7	4	.636
Rails Department	6	5	.545
Accounting Department	5	6	.455
Production Department	4	7	.364
Factory Advisory	3	8	.273

Lima Local League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

El Kanan Groves League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

AT THE Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Leominster	10	1	.909
Lake Erie	9	2	.818
White Mountain	8	3	.727
Johnson Co.	7	4	.636
Star	6	5	.545
Bigman	5	6	.455
Consolidated	4	7	.364
Swift	3	8	.273

Church League Standing

Club	W	L	Pct.
Trinity M. B.	10	1	.909
Grace M. B.	9	2	.818
Epworth	8	3	.727
Presbyterian	7	4	.636
Methodist	6	5	.545
Christian	5	6	.455
Baptist	4	7	.364
Emmanuel	3	8	.273

Industrial League

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

White Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

Blue Mountain

Club	W	L	Pct.
Goodrich	10	1	.909
Hardy	9	2	.818
Smith	8	3	.727
Mathis	7	4	.636
Ritter	6	5	.545
Havens	5	6	.455

"WORLDS SERIES" OF BARNYARD GOLF TO BE HELD IN ST. PETERSBURG SOON

Interest in the Ames-Bowen battle, which is to headline the boxing card at Memorial Hall Tuesday night, has been increased by the announcement Saturday that Jake Gross, Lima's fistic ace, will issue a formal challenge to the winner of the bout Tuesday.

Jake will be introduced from the ring just before the main go and will then issue his challenge to take on the winner at the next boxing show held in Lima.

This announcement was made Saturday following a conference between L. A. Geiger, promoter of the fight, Charles Maxwell, matchmaker for the Lima Gym club, and Earl Smith, Gross' manager. Jake was offered the opportunity to battle on the December card as well as the one to be held Tuesday night. His hand injured late in the fall in the fracas with Willie Ames in Massillon has been extremely slow in healing, and until last week, Gross was under doctor's orders not to enter the ring.

Now, however, the hand is said to be entirely well. The principals of the main engagement on Tuesday's card will both arrive in Lima Monday and both, according to reports, will be in first class condition, and able to go to top speed for the entire distance.

Bowen, according to George Blumer, of Fort Wayne, his manager, will prove faster, and more aggressive against Ames than he did in the Ames bout. And it will be remembered that Bowen looked like a real fighter on his first appearance here.

Willie Ames will arrive in Lima Monday afternoon ready to step in to the ring. The challenge by Gross will prove an especial inducement to Ames. The challenge by Gross will prove an especial inducement to Ames.

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Baseball had its big thrill in 1922 when the New York Giants and Yankees met in the world series. Golf had many a classic during 1922. The defeat of Walter Hagen, British open champion, by Gene Sarazen, United States open champion, was the climax to a season of thrills, the world series of golf.

The world series of tennis was staged when the United States again proved its superiority in the Davis cup competition.

While "barnyard golf" which is merely a high-toned name for plain horseshoes, may not combine all the thrills of other sports, yet it is the first sport to each year stage its big event.

The world series of "barnyard golf" is scheduled for the week of February 19 at St. Petersburg, Fla. OFFER BIG PRIZE LIST

Prizes aggregating \$5000 will be distributed among the winners in both the divisions for men and women. Believe me, some of the women throw a mean horseshoe. They are always noted for their control.

Likes real golf, titles don't last very long in barnyard species. Seven national tournaments have been held in five years, four at St. Petersburg and one each at Akron, Minneapolis and Des Moines. It is a rather interesting fact that no national champion has been able to repeat.

Frank Lundin, the present champion, and the youngest to ever hold the title, is confident that he will break all precedent at the St. Petersburg tournament and win the national honors twice in succession.

SIX CHAMPIONS ENTERED
 Frank Jackson of Kollerton, Ia., has twice held the honor. Other national champions have been Fred Russell of Columbus; George Hay of Akron; C. Charley Bobbitt, of Lancaster, O.; and C. C. Davis, of Columbus.

It is practically certain that every champion who has ever held the title will be present.

Sketch of Champion
 FRANK LUNDIN, TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT; CHARLES BOBBITT, C. C. DAVIS; CENTER, GEORGE HAY; BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: FRED M. BRUST, FRANK JACKSON.

"barnyard golf" title will be presented at the St. Petersburg tournament. That means the crown of the title will fight for the honor of winning the championship of the coming event.

It is really remarkable the accuracy that is maintained by the champion horseshoe pitchers in their big matches. Every one of the champions averages better than one ringer out of every two pitchers, when at the top of their game.

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The Hot Stove League—that organization of baseball fans which meets in every village and city in the United States during the winter time, and the only diamond organization which can function with one or a hundred "error bugs" present—is in full swing in Lima, Wapakoneta, Ottawa, Delphos, Sidney, St. Marys, Celina, Troy, Piqua, and Van Wert.

The organization will be in session until the opening of the diamond season and will have given added impetus because of the action which has been taken to provide regular league baseball for the cities named.

Following the meeting in Wapakoneta called by Happy Vosler to discuss the formation of a league, which would play once or twice a week during the summer, Boray Halloran, chosen head of the preliminary organization, has invited the managers of all the teams to meet at the Hotel Norval next Sunday, when by-laws, constitution, schedules, playing rules and other vital matters will be discussed and settled.

Halloran does not expect the next meeting to see the formation of a finished league, but it is thought likely that considerable headway will be made.

The Lima News

4921 — MAIN — 4921

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ed until 12 noon Monday. Daily edi-
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night for THE SUNDAY EDITION.
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crat will not be responsible for more
than the first incorrect insertion of
any advertisement ordered for more
than one time.

All orders to discontinue adver-
tisements must be in writing or
made at office. The News will not
be responsible for telephone cancel-
lations.

The following classification heads
are standardized and numbered; no
other heads will be used.

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Lost and Found	2
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CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to express our heartfelt
thanks to the friends and neighbors
who expressed tokens of kindness by
sending flowers or giving personal
services during the illness and death
of our dear mother, Laura Kinder; also
the impressive and comforting services
of Rev. D. N. Kelley, of Grace M. E.
church.

The Family,
Mrs. J. A. Kinder.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to thank our neighbors and
friends for their kind help and sym-
pathy in our recent bereavement; also
the Rev. W. C. Baker for his consoling
words and the kind assistance
from the Solar Lodge I. O. O. F.
Mrs. Cora Robinson and Sons.

LOST OR STOLEN

Hamilton gold watch, mono-
gram A. V. S. on back of
case; gold chain, Elks' tooth.
Call Dr. Sibert, 203 Cincin-
nati Block, Main 6900. Re-
ward.

LOST

34x4 tire on metal rim, somewhere
in Lima. Finder return to Lima
News. Reward.

LOST

Bar pin, sterling silver, valued as a
gift, some where in business dis-
trict. If found, call Main 4267.
Reward.

WANTED

Party who took Kodak film
from garage at 419 S. Cole
St. please mail to P. O.
Box 55.

LOST

LOST—SMALL YELLOW SCOTCH
terrier dog last Tuesday. A liberal
reward. Call Rice 5301 or Rice 2052.

LOST

LOST—3x4 OVER SIZED AUTO
chain somewhere in the streets of
Lima. Call Rice 5307.

LOST

LOST—RING OF KEYS NEAR
Public Square January 12 at 5 p. m.
Small reward. Return to Lima News
office.

LOST

LOST—SOUTH SEND OPEN FACED
17 level watch. Reward for return
to R. M. Born, 1003 Albert. State 3716.

LOST

LOST—AUTOMOBILE TAG NO. 34511.
Call Grand 6134.

4 HELP WANTED (General)

TYPISTS—EARN \$25-\$100 WEEKLY
typing time, copying authors manu-
scripts. Write R. C. Carver, Author,
Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., or particulars.

SPLENDID PAYING PROPOSITION

for experienced office workers every-
where. Spare time while doing "Char-
acter Commercial Agency," James
town, N. Y.

5 FEMALE HELP

WANTED—WOMAN TO WORK IN
kitchen; apply Selber hotel, 370 S.
Main.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL

housework in small family. Call Main
2344.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK OR

couple for private home; desirable
house for use by couple. Call Lima
1194.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN

to keep house while mother works.
Call State 6744.

WANTED

Middle aged lady for house work in
family of three. Address J. E.
Duffield, 715 W. North St., Lima,
Ohio.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN CAN-

dery factory; must be over 18 years.
Rice 5344.

WANTED—WOMEN TO DO FANCY

work at home. Spare hours. Material
furnished. Good pay. Stamped en-
velope brings particulars. Underwood
Art Goods Company, Portland,

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20 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

BUSINESS ROOM

for rent, North Central and North St. Room 3450. Will give lease. New building. Call Rice 3026. M. R. McPherson.

FOR RENT

6 room partly modern house, 319 N. Pierce St. Rent \$25.00.

P. A. KAHLE
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CANDYMAKING BUSINESS. We start you. Home or anywhere. Furnishing everything. We buy your candy. Big pay. Experience unnecessary. Send coupon. Candy-makers Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

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FOR SALE—1 6-YEAR-OLD WORK horse, 1 nice driving mare. 119 Water St.

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BABY CHICKS
First hatch Feb. 12. Thirteen varieties pure bred stock. Send for catalogue. Capacity 52,000 eggs per month.

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First eggs to be set Jan. 25. Eggs received for custom work on Monday of each week. Get some early chicks.

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Oil and coal burning Colony brooders. Conkey's Feeds and Remedies. Feeders, Fountains, etc. Write, phone or visit us.

HOLTZAPFEL HATCHERY
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YOUR DUFFY AND YOUR POCKET book demands that all your cows give plenty of milk.

Clark's Cash Field Store
123 E. Spring St. Main 6191

FOR SALE—WHITE LEICHHORN PUL- let. Phone State 4466

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MONEY TO LOAN—AT THE VERY lowest rate of interest on loans, property and farms. See C. H. Johnson, 212 N. West St. Phone Main 2217.

MONEY FOR YOU ON YOUR OWN SECURITY

The Peoples Loan Company is the Silent Partner, assisting hundreds of people in Lima and Allen County in their financial needs when money is wanted for quick investments or to pay old debts.

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T. W. Blackburn
135 1/2 N. Main St., Lima, Ohio

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Special attention given to the treatment of women and children.
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Special attention to DISEASES OF WOMEN and to Obstetrics
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Let us demonstrate the famous rubber cushion pad—rupture support. Fitted at the Krauss office, 252 1/2 N. Main St., Lima, O.

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If you want it done right, see us. AGERTER & BLACKBURN
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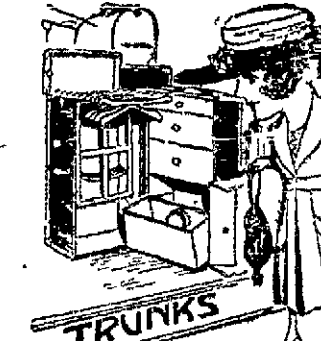
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Work neatly and promptly done. Preference and estimates free. Main 6123 or 202 N. Pierce St. CHAS. SPURR

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I have Plenty of Money to Loan on Farms and will guarantee you a 5% interest rate.

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The Oldest Active FARM LOAN Agency in Allen County
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Reliance Electric Supply Co.
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29 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Dinner at Trinity Church Tuesday from 11 to 1 p. m. Price 50c. Public invited.

31 TRANSFER AND STORAGE

LIVERY AND MOVING BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
For sale, horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
SHERMAN DAVIS
116 S. Union St. Phone Main 4149

SAKEMILLER

Big moving truck is leaving for Dayton, Saturday, Jan. 13. Can bring a return load at a reasonable rate. Phone State 1425. Office 316 E. Elm St.

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Expert packers. Every load insured. Office Rice 2429 Res. Lake 6014 118 E. Market St.

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Local and Long Distance Trucks for all kinds of hauling. Call and get our prices. Parrish Cigar Store. Office 120 E. Market St. Office Phone Main 6906. Res. Phone, State 5776.

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We Are Responsible

FOR SALE

One 1922 Chevrolet coupe, and one 1922 Ford coupe, and three 1922 Ford touring cars. These cars must be sold at once and are going cheap. Main 2119. Armstrong's Garage.

FOR SALE

Studebaker 7 passenger touring car, run 8500 miles, equipped with bumper, extra rim and tire. Upholstered in genuine leather. On account of death, must be sold at once. First \$210 takes it. Terms may be arranged. Call State 4475.

FOR SALE

Studebaker 7 passenger touring car, run 8500 miles, equipped with bumper, extra rim and tire. Upholstered in genuine leather. On account of death, must be sold at once. First \$210 takes it. Terms may be arranged. Call State 4475.

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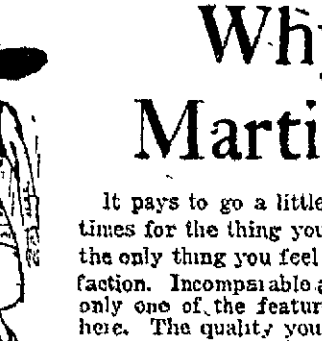
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that some of the smaller Loan Companies have raised their interest rate to 5 1/2 %?

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See me for the best in FARM LOANS.

C. E. Stiles
The Oldest Active FARM LOAN Agency in Allen County
416 Opera House Block Phone State 5120

ELECTRICIANS

Just Get Our Cut Price List
Reliance Electric Supply Co.
110 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

29 SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Dinner at Trinity Church Tuesday from 11 to 1 p. m. Price 50c. Public invited.

31 TRANSFER AND STORAGE

LIVERY AND MOVING BAGGAGE AND LIGHT HAULING
For sale, horses, harness, buggies, wagons and moving van.
SHERMAN DAVIS
116 S. Union St. Phone Main 4149

SAKEMILLER

Big moving truck is leaving for Dayton, Saturday, Jan. 13. Can bring a return load at a reasonable rate. Phone State 1425. Office 316 E. Elm St.

YOUNG BROS.
Big covered truck for LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Expert packers. Every load insured. Office Rice 2429 Res. Lake 6014 118 E. Market St.

Chas. Stanver & Co.
Local and Long Distance Moving and all kinds of hauling.
Main 4745 or High 6113
Every load insured
120 E. Market St.
Lincoln Highway Garage

MOVING—
Local and Long Distance Trucks for all kinds of hauling. Call and get our prices. Parrish Cigar Store. Office 120 E. Market St. Office Phone Main 6906. Res. Phone, State 5776.

OSBORN BROS.
ARMSTRONG & SON
Long Distance Moving, Storage and Crating

FOR LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Call
D. STELZER & SON
TRUCK CO.
No. 610 S. Metcalf St. Main 5877
We Are Responsible

FOR SALE

One 1922 Chevrolet coupe, and one 1922 Ford coupe, and three 1922 Ford touring cars. These cars must be sold at once and are going cheap. Main 2119. Armstrong's Garage.

FOR SALE

Studebaker 7 passenger touring car, run 8500 miles, equipped with bumper, extra rim and tire. Upholstered in genuine leather. On account of death, must be sold at once. First \$210 takes it. Terms may be arranged. Call State 4475.

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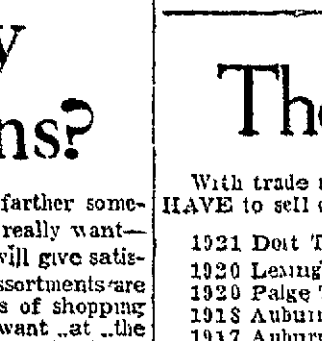
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25 BUSINESS NOTICES

HIGH CLASS DENTISTRY

Gold Crowns Bridge Work Fillings \$1 Up PLATES A SPECIALTY
No Higher Prices Years Experience Examinations Free
Hours 8 to 5 Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings to 8.
DR. H. R. MYERS
208 MASONIC BUILDING HIGH 2229

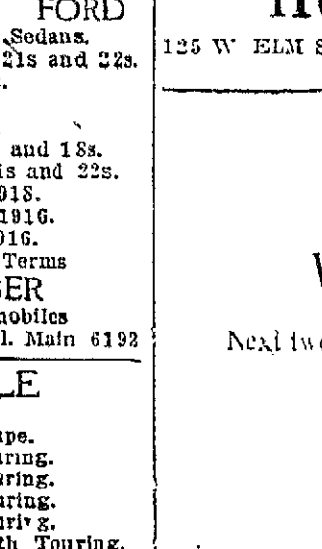


Why Martins?

It pays to go a little farther sometimes for the thing you really want—the only thing you feel will give satisfaction. Incomparable assortments are only one of the features of shopping here. The quality you want, at the price you want will help you decide.

REPAIRING OF TRUNKS AND ALL LEATHER GOODS

E. B. MARTIN
209 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store



DO YOU KNOW

that some of the smaller Loan Companies have raised their interest rate to 5 1/2 %?

I have Plenty of Money to Loan on Farms and will guarantee you a 5% interest rate.

See me for the best in FARM LOANS.

C. E. Stiles
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FOR SALE

LIMA AFTER 1924 ELKS NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)
The choicest morsel ever offered...
The local lodge has been working to secure the 24 tourney for Lima for several months, and letters received from other lodges in the

state make it almost certain that the next Elks ten pin meet will be held here.
The method used of deciding the place of the tournament is to allow each competing team one vote in deciding where the next year's event will be held.
Lima will send 12 teams to the 1925 affair in Columbus, which starts February 3; and Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and other cities which will have large delegations in the tourney has as-

serted that they will favor Lima for 1924 meet.
Lima has the largest number of entries in the tournament outside of Columbus, and has been awarded the honor of opening the 1923 meet. The opening days, Saturday and Sunday, have been reserved exclusively for Lima, and other delegations will not take the alleys until Monday.
Besides the 12 teams, which go to the state capital February 3, approximately 100 enthusiasts will ac-

company the bowlers in an effort to create enthusiasm for Lima and go give support to local pin topplers who will endeavor to mark up winning scores on the opening day.
The teams which will represent Lima are:
Team No. 1—G. Rohn, C. L. Faunce, J. J. Beal, Dr. V. H. Hay, J. T. Kaufman, No. 2—E. Smith, A. Ritzler, A. Stapleton, R. Hardes, J. G. Goodrich, No. 3—F. Thomas, L. Faurot, E. Durbin, W. Kras-kamp, A. Herrett.
Team No. 4—T. Peat, M. Hyland, B. Coleman, W. Harizok, B. Baumgardner, No. 5—W. Dyke, W. McFarland, W. Cole, G. Kocess, C. Perry, No. 6—J. Harley, H. Bod-kius, O. Fitter, P. Sheets, F. Ward, No. 7—F. Mitchell, C. Havens, C. Shelly, C. Bowdell, M. Sealts, Team No. 8—P. Current, G. Carpenter, H. Tobin, L. Keating, A. Lerch, No. 9—M. Clovenger, H. Trevarro, E. Cardosi, H. Dunlap, E. Tickner, No. 10—D. Coon, M. Stotly, H. Shirk, F. Schimpf, M. Kugelman, No. 11—M. McClain, B. Halloran, C. Klotz, O. O'Connor, C. Neely, No. 12—E. Roberts, J. Becht, B. Shook, C. Thompson, M. L. Johnson.
Practically every bowler listed on any of the Elks teams is rolling on one or more of the teams in various city leagues, and the majority are entered in the Elks round-robin tournament, which has produced some exceptional bowling.
Several members of the teams declare that they are going to equal

DEMPSEY SET TO FIGHT WILLARD

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
NEW YORK.—Jack Dempsey, who has been forced to cede along for more than a year on a meager \$5,000 a week, will get a chance to make some real money this summer.
Tex. Rickard is now planning to use the heavyweight champion in at least two and maybe three big shows in the new Yankee baseball stadium between Memorial Day and Labor Day.
All that remains to make the program definite is the consent of Dempsey and a few words about terms.
Rickard would not divulge the names of the trio that he has in mind to go in with the champion, but he intimated they were Tommy Gibbons, Jess Willard and possibly Luis Firpo, the South American giant.
Gibbons, who has been in New York several days, returned Saturday afternoon to his home in St. Paul. He said before leaving that he might be back in New York on real business "before very long."
Gibbons, it is known, has reached a verbal agreement with Rickard to meet any of the heavyweights that the Madison Square boss might be able to get for him.
"I'd like to sign Floyd Johnson for Gibbons, but I doubt that I can make the match," Rickard said Saturday.
Rickard would like to use Gibbons against Dempsey the last week of May as the opening number of a series of big heavyweight spectacles.
Willard is not anxious to meet anyone but Dempsey, but if Rickard decides it would be better for him to show himself in a "test bout" the former champion no doubt will agree.
Rickard thinks Willard is a great card and that he would draw well with any one. The reception that the crowd in Madison Square Garden gave Willard Friday night showed that in New York, at least, the ex-title holder still has many admirers.
No official announcement has been made, it was learned from a reliable source that Rickard has secured the boxing privileges of the Yankee ball park and that he plans on staging four big fights there next summer.
He has in mind the heavyweight bout mentioned and a lightweight championship contest between Leonard and Tendor. They are the only cards in sight big enough for the stadium.

LEAGUES START IN FINE STYLE

Interest in basketball, the like of which has never before been seen in Lima, is assured following the opening of the Y. M. C. A. Church and Sunday school cage league Saturday afternoon and evenings.
Both leagues play three games every Saturday and on both premiers, the three games were featured by large rooting delegations, exceptionally fast basketball and by rivalry which has never been shown in previous years.
In the Sunday School League, the Market Street Presbyterian five won over the Central Church of Christ 11 to 6; Trinity M. E. lost to the First Baptist outfit 16 to 11; and First U. B. wallowed Southside Church of Christ 23 to 7.
In the church league, the First U. B. team was scheduled to play the Central Church of Christ 23 to 7, but the latter team did not appear and an exhibition game was staged with the Y. M. C. A. team. The game was close all the way and five minutes extra play was necessary to decide the battle, the Y. M. aggregation winning 19 to 17. Other scores were: First Baptist 28, Trinity M. E. 20, and Southside Church of Christ 52, Grace M. E. 11.
The Sunday School league is composed of players under 18 years of age, and the church league of older cage artists.
Lineups and summaries:—
Church League:
FIRST U. B. Y. M. C. A.
Morris, JR. White
Shirder, JR. LeVallier
Greenwalt, C. Spees
Wichon, JR. Crawford
Zimmerman, JR. Marlen
Substitutions—First U. B.: Poling, Fitch, Swine, Thomas, Y. M. C. A.: Japp.
Field Goals—Poling, Fitch, Swine, Thomas, Crawford, Marlen 3, Crawford, Marlen.
Free Throws—Greenwalt, Thomas 3, Crawford, Marlen.
Referee—Young.
TRINITY M. E. FIRST BAPTIST
Robson, JR. White
Paul, JR. Johnson
Retroff, JR. Greenhand
Ridgely, JR. Alden
Covles, JR. Dink
Field Goals—Robson, JR. Retroff, White, Johnson, Greenhand, Dink.
Free Throws—Robson 2, Dink 2.
S. S. C. C. GRACE M. E.
Rolder, JR. Copp
Glimora, JR. DeWese
Ridgely, JR. DeWese
Feigh, JR. Shiban
Warren, JR. Davies
Substitutions—S. S. C. C.: Hesch, Conkle.
Field Goals—Rolder 3, Glimora 6, Joseph 1, Feigh, Negali, DeWese, Shiban 2, Davies.
Free Throws—none.

Y. M. ANNOUNCES TOURNEY DATES

Dates of National Y. M. C. A. championship tournaments in various sports were announced Saturday by I. G. Maxwell, local Y. M. director of physical education.
The national bowling tourney will start February 22, and matches will be rolled in various parts of the country. The final awards in the pin toppling meet will be made after scores have been sent into headquarters and tabulated.
The national cage tournament is scheduled for Youngstown March 22 and 24, and it is likely that the local cage quintet will enter the event.
The local five has been working out for the past two weeks and is expected to take part in both the national and state meets.
Northwestern sectional volleyball elimination will be held in Toledo, February 8, while the Northeastern sectional event is scheduled to be held in Cleveland two days later. The national volleyball tournament will be played in Chicago May 11 and 12.

MICH HOCKEYITES BEAT WISCONSIN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —The University of Michigan's hockey team made it two straight from Wisconsin, winning on the local court Saturday night 1 to 0. The game was the second in the western conference hockey league, the local lads defeating Wisconsin last night in a close game.
Lindstrom scored Michigan's only point in the first few minutes of play when he sent the puck thru the goal from a difficult angle.
MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Dr. C. W. Spears, head football coach, will return to West Virginia University next season, the athletic department announced. Terms were agreed upon more than a month ago.

BULLSEYES of BASEBALL
BY DILL EVANS
NO. 13—SHORTEST HOME RUN I EVER SAW
The shortest home run I ever saw in a major league ball game, struck not over 20 feet in front of the home plate.
After so striking in fair territory, it took a reverse English, came into contact with one of the players in the field, and finally settled on foul territory close to the grandstand. Incidentally, it was the first home run I ever saw made by hitting the ball in the wrong direction.
Perhaps it would be more correct to say a play in which the batsman managed to make the circuit rather than hit a home run.
The contest was staged at Washington about 15 years ago. I well recall the fact that Howard Wakefield was doing the catching for Washington. He had been secured in a trade with Cleveland.
Likewise I well remember that Tim Hurst and myself were doing the umpiring. Tim was working the plate; I was stationed on the bases.
Two runners were on the bases at the time, when the batsman hit a fly ball that for altitude records compared favorably with those now hit by Babe Ruth.
A high wind was blowing, making the judging of fly balls a very difficult matter. When the ball was first hit it seemed that it would drop some place back of the pitcher's box—a fly ball that would be handled either by the shortstop or second baseman.
The wind got hold of the ball and blew it back in the direction of the plate. Catcher Wakefield finally decided that he would make the play, circled under the ball but missed it entirely. It struck, perhaps, 10 feet in front of the plate and about three feet in front of Wakefield.
As it hit the ground it took a re-

To Fight Willie Ames Tuesday



ANDY BOWEN
Bowen hopes to have an opportunity of meeting Jake Gross, who has challenged the winner of the main go on Tuesday's fight card at Memorial Hall.

BASKET BALL QUIZ Referee

LIMIT TO FREE THROW
When a player is making a free throw for a goal, there any limit to the time he may take in preparing for the try for goal.
The player is not supposed to consume more than ten seconds in making the try for goal. The referee has the right to center the ball whether the goal is made or not if a player so offends.
SECOND DRIBBLE
When a player, after completing a dribble, start a second dribble? A player cannot start a second dribble, after completing one, unless the ball, when it was out of his possession, has touched another player. The penalty for a second dribble is giving the ball to the opposition, at a point nearest where the violation was committed.
PERSONAL FOULS
What are classed by the referee as personal fouls?
A personal foul is when a player, in the opinion of the referee, holds, blocks, trips, charges or pushes an opponent. It is not necessary that the player have the ball when an opponent so mistreats him. The mere act is sufficient to be classed as a personal foul. Unnecessary roughness is another form of personal foul.
REFEREE'S DECISION
If some feature that is not definitely covered by the rules comes up during a game, what ruling can be made on such a point?
It is up to the referee to reach a decision on any point that is not covered by the rules. It is within his jurisdiction to call a foul for any action on the part of the players or spectators that he regards as unsportsmanlike, even though such action is not covered in the playing code.
CLOSELY GUARDED
If a player who is closely guarded holds the ball on the floor and makes no attempt to put it in play, is it a foul or held ball?
If the player is closely guarded, the referee always rules it a held ball and puts it in play with a toss-up. Usually the referee reaches such a decision quickly in order to avert fouling, which often happens on a held ball.
SMOKE "HAVANA FIVE"
CIGAR.

SEASONS THE SAME TO WALTER HAGEN

Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, is no respecter of seasons when it comes to breaking records. Winter or summer, Hagen is equally expert on the links.
Recently set a new record of 63 for the Lakeside Links at San Francisco in a best ball, foursome. Hagen was paired with Joe Kirkwood, and they defeated Gene Sarazen and Lock Hutchison by the scant margin of one up in 36 holes.

MICHIGAN WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —Michigan vanquished Minnesota 32 to 11 in the first conference game for the Gophers here Saturday night.
The Wolverines took the lead early and at the end of the first half, had the Gophers on the short end of 13 to 0 score.
Minnesota was outclassed from the start.

TWO GAMES ON SCHOOL CARD

Scholastic basketball, due to examinations in South and Central High and to the fact that two of the three scholastic aggregations are scheduled to play away from home Friday night, will be quiet during the coming week.
South has an open date Friday night and the team, which has made marvelous improvement, since the start of the season will let down in their efforts during exam week. The week's semi-layoff will do the aggregation a world of good, as Coach Burdette has been forcing the squad at a rapid rate and the lineup will add pep and endurance to the quintet in the rest of the season games.
Central, with one of the hardest games on the Red and Green schedule set for Friday night, when the five travels to Ada to meet the winners of the 1923 Bluffton tournament, will practice every afternoon after school work for the day is past and will meet at the exact top of their game when they play Ada. The contest is expected to give fans an accurate line on the strength of the five and will show whether the green team will make a good or indifferent showing at Bluffton in the sectional tournament.
St. Rose will travel to Fort Wayne Friday night and will spend long, weary hours during the coming week in remedying slight defects which developed during the game with Toledo Central.
St. Rose will continue to perfect its five-men offense which showed good advantage against Toledo Central.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY!
ARGONNE INAUGURATES
"Music While You Dine Plan"
A METROPOLITAN TREAT
Starting Next Wednesday
BY THE
APOLLO ORCHESTRA
OF CHICAGO
This famous musical organization comes direct from Chicago where they played for years in the largest hotels and gardens in that city. Musical program during—
Lunch—Served from 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
Dinner—Served from 5:45 P. M. to 7:45 P. M.
AFTER DINNER DANCING
Starting next Friday evening we will inaugurate a series of after dinner dances twice a week—Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:30 to 11:30 P. M. There will be a cover charge of \$1.00 per person. Service of light lunches and drinks.
N. B.—For private parties and social functions ball room may be reserved on short notice.
HOTEL ARGONNE
HIGH AND ELIZABETH STS.

DR. HILL FIRST FORUM SPEAKER

Will Speak Here on Socialism, January 28.

OTHER NOTABLES SECURED

Leiserson, Bigelow, Hannah and Robbins.

Lima Open Forum has secured for its first speaker for 1923 Dr. John Wesley Hill, Washington, chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, who will speak on "Socialism," Sunday, January 28, at 7:30 p. m., at Trinity M. E. church. This church has been selected for all four meetings during the summer year.

Members of the forum will meet in the basement of the Public Library, Monday, at 7:00 p. m., at which time a complete list of subjects and speakers will be presented.

Other speakers who are to appear during the year are: Dr. William M. Leiserson, who will speak on "The Minimum Wage for Women," on February 18; Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, "How Men Think," March 1; Dr. J. W. Campbell, Hannah, "The Mohammedan World Today," March 11, and Raymond Robbins, "America's Answer to the Bolshevik Challenge," April 8.

The Open Forum was founded by George W. Coleman, now president of the Babson Institute. The first forum was held in the Old South Meeting House in Boston and is still held there. There are now between 600 and 700 Open Forums in the United States. They are usually held in churches on Sunday.

BEST SPEAKERS

The principal feature of the Open Forum is that the best available authorities are chosen to speak upon certain subjects. They speak for an allotted time without interruption, after which they remain on the platform to answer any questions put to them from the floor. The result is that speaker and audience so interact upon each other that the audience and speaker arrive somewhere near a proper understanding of the subject discussed.

The platform of principles of the Open Forum includes: Complete development of democracy in America.

A common meeting ground for all the people in the interest of truth and mutual understanding, and for the cultivation of community spirit.

Full and free open public discussion of all vital questions affecting human welfare.

Free participation from the forum floor either by questions or discussion.

Freedom of forum management from responsibility for utterances by speakers from the platform or the floor.

As president of the Lima Open Forum Judge William Klinger made following observation: "The aim of the Open Forum is to make it possible for the people to hear both sides of the questions of the day and to make their own decision what their own individual opinions will be. No one person's ideas, nor the prejudices of one class will be furthered. Both sides will be heard and the audience will be permitted to ask any question, as long as it is put in good faith."

The program committee is comprised of Mrs. Beulah Moke, chairman; H. J. East, Dr. J. H. Kelly, L. P. Tolby and Elmer McClain.

IRVING PAUL TO ADDRESS ROTARY ASSEMBLY, MONDAY

But one luncheon club will hold its regular meeting this week, the other two being scheduled for special banquets on their meeting days. Rotarians will meet as usual Monday noon at the Hotel Norval. They will be addressed by Irving Paul, congressional investigator, on the subject of "Where Does Your Dollar Go."

A special dinner dance will be on the schedule for the Lions club Wednesday evening. Lions and their ladies will meet at the Elks home at 6 p. m. Following the dinner, dancing and cards will be enjoyed.

Kiwanians will relinquish their regular luncheon in favor of the Governor's ball to be held at the Elks home Tuesday evening in honor of Walter Jackson. There will also be a meeting of the trustees of the club of the Ohio district here during the day.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR JANUARY SHOW BIG GAIN

Building permits issued during the first 15 days of 1923 represent more than double the value of those issued during the same period of December 1922. It was announced Saturday at city hall.

Permits issued so far in January total \$33,100, while those for the same period in December totaled only \$16,075. This is believed by city officials to presage a tremendous building year.

GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE BUY FURNITURE AT 25% TO 50% OFF, DURING HOOVER-BOND'S REMODELING SALE.

25% FOR A NAME. SEE AD. ON PAGE 11.

MONDAY AT THE BOSTON STORE

Best DOLLAR Bargains of the Hour

SEE PAGE 5

After Absence of 45 Years, Jos. Franklin May Return for Visit

Absent from Allen-co for a period of 45 years, Joseph Franklin, now located in San Francisco, recently has been making inquiry concerning former friends in this part of Ohio, and may visit Lima and Allen-co soon.

Franklin, now 71 years of age, left Perry-tp nearly half a century ago, with J. H. Reynolds, W. Chenoweth, Michael Larey and William Franklin, in a covered wagon, for Kansas.

All of the party save Joseph Franklin later returned to Ohio. He went on to Denver and from that point penetrated farther into the west, finally locating in San Francisco. He never returned.

Of recent years he had been conducting a cigar store in the western coast city. Franklin states in a letter to his nephew, G. E. Franklin, Perry-tp.

PLAN TO LICENSE REALTY MEN

Head of Ohio Realtors to Address Lima Board, Friday.

Licensing of real estate dealers in the same manner as lawyers and physicians are registered with the state, will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Lima Real Estate board Friday evening at the Elks home.

John E. McClellan, president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate boards, will be present and explain the proposed law in detail. This measure will be offered at the present session of the legislature.

Dealers are in favor of some kind of a license law which will make it impossible for the customer dealer to do business. C. E. Baughman, secretary of the board, said Saturday.

It has been discovered that many of the small dealers are financially unable to carry on the business and also that should they make any irregular transaction the customer is practically barred from recovering, he said.

Under the plan proposed, each real estate dealer in the state would be compelled to pass an examination and to file a \$1,000 bond with the state, Baughman said. Other details of the plan will be discussed by McClellan at the Friday night meeting. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

COLUMBUS PHYSICIAN TO ADDRESS DOCTORS HERE

A special paper, "Prominent Points in the Consideration of Diabetes," will be given by Dr. Charles W. McGraw, Columbus, before the Allen-co Academy of Medicine Tuesday night.

There will be the regular monthly meeting of the academy and will be held at the city hospital at 8:30 p. m. A general discussion will follow the reading of the paper by Dr. McGraw.

Dr. Shelby Mummaugh is president and Dr. J. E. Talbot secretary of the Allen-co organization of medical men.

GIGANTIC REMODELING SALE BUY FURNITURE AT 25% TO 50% OFF, DURING HOOVER-BOND'S REMODELING SALE.

25% FOR A NAME. SEE AD. ON PAGE 11.

WARNOCK ADMITS \$6,000 THEFT

Death of Bandit Here Recalled in Deposition Quiz.

Ben Warnock, former Hunter-town bank cashier, serving a 25-year term in Michigan City, Indiana, penitentiary admitted under oath at Fort Wayne, Saturday that he had embezzled \$6,000 of the bank's funds.

Warnock, who is out on a 60-day parole, was examined in connection with the suit brought by The U. S. Guaranty & Fidelity Company against Roy Hoversock, administrator of the Raleigh Ross Townsend estate. Townsend was slain by Lima police when the McElmish gang was rounded up here after looting the Huntertown bank.

The guaranty company, sureties for the bank, is seeking to recover money from the Townsend estate which it alleges was stolen from the bank in the raid May 21, 1921.

Warnock was wearing his prison suit when on the stand. He was questioned by his counsel for the bandits and representing Mrs. Townsend, mother of the dead man. Warnock is said to have admitted relations with the gang.

Pictures of Townsend, as he appeared in the army and in civilian clothing and the photograph taken after death, will be introduced in the case when it comes to trial in this county.

The surety company is relying on testimony of Warnock to prove that Raleigh Townsend was in Huntertown, the day of the robbery. Warnock identified the body in a W. Market-st. mortuary.

A few minutes previous he had picked up a newspaper man in Chief Roush's office as a member of the band.

The circumstance was brought into the play in the examination to shake Warnock's testimony regarding Townsend.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. TRIAL OF BOWSHERS IS SET DOWN FOR JAN. 24

Trial of Willard Bowsher, 27, and Albie Bowsher, 28, Hume, whose liberty is jeopardized by statutory charges brought by Gladys Bohlinger, 22, of Hume, has been set for January 24, before Justice J. M. Bokun.

The two are brothers and are accused of attacking the girl, who is a sister-in-law of Albie Bowsher. The complaint is said to be in a serious condition from the effects of the alleged assault.

BOY ADMITS ROBE THEFT, DELPHOS POLICE STATE

Recovery of an auto robe that police say Cleo Dunifon, 19, admitted stealing Saturday before the mayor of Scott, was sought from the lad's brother, Clarence Dunifon, 316 S. Chestnut, Delphos.

Cleo Dunifon was arrested by Delphos police and held for Paulding-co authorities. The offense is alleged to have been committed in Scott.

The robe was sold to his brother for 75 cents, the younger Dunifon is reported to have told police.

25% FOR A NAME. SEE AD. ON PAGE 11.

LIMA MEN WILL ATTEND NATIONAL REALTY MEET AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Lima will be well represented at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Jacksonville, Florida, beginning January 17.

Among those who will attend the convention and take in the tour planned for their entertainment are Frank Bentz, S. S. Pishel, John M. Boose and L. S. Galvin.

The party will leave Lima Monday afternoon, going to Cincinnati, where they will meet other realtors on their way to the national meet. Sessions of the convention will begin Wednesday and continue for four days.

On January 21 a special train will carry the realtors around the coast of Florida, visiting each important city and being entertained by the various real estate boards during the six days of the trip.

They will return to Jacksonville and start home from there near the end of the month.

LICENSE FAVORED

Sportsmen Boost Plan to Tax Resident Anglers.

An anglers' license law of 50 cents per year for residents of the state was favored at a convention of Ohio sportsmen, held in Columbus, according to report Saturday from C. H. Crow, of the Crow gun shop, S. Elizabeth-st., who attended the assembly.

Such a proposal is now before the general assembly. The sportsmen also favor a law to stop pollution of Ohio streams, which prevents propagation of fish. Statewide reforestation is urged and it was recommended that a committee be appointed by the legislature to meet with similar committees in Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan and Ontario, Canada, to recodify commercial fishing laws for Lake Erie. The league has a membership of 150,000.

T. S. Meyers, president, urged delegates to communicate with their congressmen in the support of the New-Anthony bill, which aims to preserve the wild life of America.

HOTEL MEN OF DISTRICT TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

Representatives of hotels in Allen, Van Wert, Hardin, Mercer, Auglaize, Shelby, Putnam, Hancock and Logan-ces will hold an all day convention in Lima, January 20, at the Argonne hotel.

This meeting has been called by William Haetner, manager of the Argonne and vice president of the western district of the Ohio Hotel association. At least 30 hotel men are expected to be present.

Topics of general interest will be discussed at the morning and afternoon sessions. There will be a luncheon at noon.

COAL AGENT FINED

CLEVELAND.—E. D. Wood, agent for a coal company, was fined \$25 and costs here Saturday on a charge of short weighing a load of coal to a church. Clarence E. Bailey, city scaler, testified that the load was 130 pounds short.

BUY FURNITURE AT 25% TO 50% OFF, DURING HOOVER-BOND'S REMODELING SALE.

COURT MEASURE TO BE REVISED

Bar Association Meets on Request of State Body.

Proposed legislation for the establishment of two municipal courts in Lima was referred back to the committee for amendments at a meeting of the Allen-co Bar association, held in the court house Saturday noon.

Object of the meeting, Clarence Klinger, president declared, was to consider a request made by the state bar association for information as to sentiment here regarding proposed changes in the method of choosing supreme court judges.

A committee composed of E. E. Lygett, chairman, Melvin Light and Don C. Henderson was appointed to bring in recommendations.

Establishment of a Federal court in Lima was also discussed at length, but no definite conclusion reached.

The committee headed by Cloyd Brotherton, seeking to establish two municipal courts here, outlined the proposed bill, pointing out that they will take a great deal of the load of common pleas court.

OHIO LAUNDRYMEN TO MEET HERE MARCH 1-3

Members of the Ohio State Laundrymen's association will hold their annual convention in Lima March 1, 2 and 3. It has been announced by local laundrymen.

This convention will bring more than 300 persons to the city for the three days and an extensive program is being prepared by the local and state committee.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE MAY BE EXILED FROM MEXICO

MEXICO CITY.—Monsignor Philip, apostolic delegate, may be exiled from Mexico under article 32 of the federal constitution, if convicted of charges that he violated the constitution by holding an open air religious demonstration in the state of Guanajuato. The charges were filed by attorney general.

The laws of Mexico must be respected, President Obregon said, when interviewed regarding the case. "We think we ask little of foreigners but they must respect our laws and authority. The matter is now in the courts."

Obregon intimated that in event of Philip being proved guilty it will be within the president's province to expel him as an undesirable foreigner.

PAINS LEAVE AT TOUCH OF CUNO, PATIENTS SAY

NEW YORK.—At the clinic held Saturday at the MacDowell Club by Emile Coue:

A girl who upon entering stuttered so badly she could hardly make herself understood, walked out declaring she had a new ambition to become an elocutionist.

A man, who could hardly walk last Tuesday, ran across the room. Patients declared the pain left a Coue rubbed his hands over aching heads, necks and arms, buzzing his formula of "Ca passe."

A previously bashful man declared he could now "face any woman."

"Imagination rules the man," said Coue.

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CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST

Graduate PALMER 3 Year Course

ENTRANCE First Stairway South of Leader Store

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BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING HATS \$3.98

A most unusual assortment of spring hats in shiny hair cloth, hair brads, visca straw brads, etc., in becoming styles, trimmed with grapes, flowers, rhinestone ornaments, ribbons and paradisette sweeps. Black and colors. Remarkable values at \$3.98.

Beautiful Fur Coats Sacrificed \$42.98

Beautiful Sealine Coats now on Sale at this unusual Low Price. Coats that formerly sold at \$75.00 and \$100.00, Now Go at—

Silk and Wool Hose Mouse, Grey, Tan and Black \$1.39

LAST CALL

1

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We are Prepared to Handle Promptly the Last Minute Rush

Open Your Club at This Big Friendly Bank

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Temporary Quarters—129 West High Street
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To Look Prosperous

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The best credentials a man or woman can have concerning their reliability is the habit of saving. THRIFTY folks are always dependable, and the world over, those who save are those worthy of credit.

You'll Never Miss the Money

You couldn't show your thrift in any better manner than to join our 1923 THRIFT CLUB and Save-A-Diamond!

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PAY LIKE THIS:

Pay 23c down
Pay 46c the next week
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Then \$1 a week until paid.

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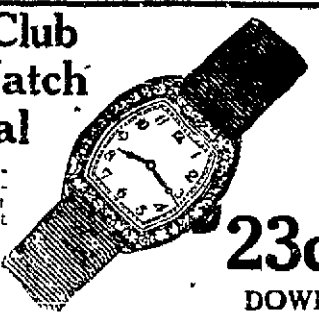


Thrift Club Watch Special 23c Down

No need to carry an inferior watch any longer—let us come here and get one you can depend on. THRIFT CLUB makes it a simple matter.

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Really a good investment—a dependable, reliable, watch on Thrift Club terms.



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23c DOWN

The Windsor Jewelry Co.

122 WEST MARKET STREET

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUMBLE OHIO JOB PRINTER WINS WAY TO GOVERNORSHIP

DONAHEY RISE IS
STEADY, SUREJudge John H. Clarke Opens Fight
for League of Nations

HALLEY IS POLITICAL POWER

Political Gossip Concerning Cur-
rent Events

(BY J. W. FISHER)

It used to be a favorite habit of the old-fashioned trustees of the rural school or the pompous member of a village school board to visit the school unannounced, slip into the room quietly and sit more or less dignified, depending upon the circumstances or the individual, while the teacher put the scholars "thru their paces."

Then of course the important visitor was called upon by the teacher, who was either proud or bored, depending upon his or her "standing" with the board, to address the young pupils. And he never forgot to tell the little fellows that if they were good boys and studied hard, they might be President some day. While this important pronouncement was being voiced—something that the child had heard on divers occasions—Johnny was snickering back of his big geography, Willie was rolling and shying paper wads, Georgia passed notes to his inamorata with the long bridle down her back, and perhaps Harry was looking longingly out of the window, his mind far away.

The new Governor of Ohio, A. V. Donahey was once upon a time a student in a school back in old Tuscarawas county under similar circumstances. Whether the oft repeated assertion by the school trustees that he might some day be President ever stirred more than passing interest in the cranium of the boy, now the big two-fisted man who sits in the executive chair at Columbus, of course cannot be told at this long range, but there is little doubt his ambition was stirred under the spell of education drilled into his brain during the day.

For many days of boyhood came up the same as other red blooded lads of American parentage. Deposited by the stork in a village community, where the word neighbor meant a "close lot; where right living, God fearing, law abiding men, women and children breathed the pure free air of the great outdoors, it is little wonder that he came into manhood the possessor of a massive frame, muscles of steel, eyes that were clear and a brain that was the harbor of clean thoughts, while his backbone was in the right place and never curved in cowardice.

That's the sort of man who was sworn in as the highest official in the state of Ohio during the past week; who, with right hand appraised, promised to support the constitution of the United States and of the state of Ohio, and to faithfully, honestly and impartially discharge the duties of the office to which he had been chosen, for a period of two years.

Twenty years ago this man Donahey was a printer, the proprietor of a little country shop in Tuscarawas county. He had aspirations and while drilling and developing himself until he attained the honor of being one of the most rapid, if indeed not the fastest, printer in his community, he gave his community such service and so comforted himself that his fellow citizens deemed it an honor to choose him, as a Democrat in a strongly Republican unit of the commonwealth, as a county officer.

When, in 1912 his county, along with all others in Ohio, was called upon to elect a delegate to the constitutional convention held in Columbus, again Donahey was chosen for service. A typical product of his environment, backward, quiet, but attentive, Donahey was never heard and was seldom seen until he attained a full grasp of the situation and had given days and nights of study to the problems before the great convention.

Then in an unobtrusive manner he modestly advanced ideas that at once found favor. Convention leaders recognized in the young man from the cast qualities of mind that commanded attention and the father of ideas that were not only feasible, but which provided the answer to many intricate questions. Not meteorically, but by steady advance he won his way into the hearts of his colleagues. His counsel and advice was eagerly sought and invariably acted upon. By the time the work of that body was completed, the results of the free-wheeling and wearing the keen mind was written large on the pages that carried recommendations to the voters, later ratified and adopted.

Twice in a state that has for half a century been Republican in its tendencies, Vic Donahey was elected State Auditor. After eight years of service in that capacity, he retired and was at once nominated by his party by acclamation for Governor. He went down to defeat in the landslide that engulfed the Democrats in that memorable election of 1919, but was not disheartened fully realizing that under normal conditions his election would have been assured. His opponent, by about 350,000 less votes than were accorded the Republican candidate.

Winning the Democratic nomination in 1922, was assured for Donahey when he became a candidate. In the election, the people of Ohio made a mistake for the error they committed in 1920. Donahey was elected. He is now Governor of Ohio. Who knows, maybe the words of the old-fashioned school

trustees may yet come true for Vic Donahey. A great Governor is the material out of which great Presidents are often made.

John H. Clarke of Youngstown launched the task he set up for himself when he resigned his seat on the bench of the United States Supreme court, delivering the keynote address at the first meeting of the Nonpartisan Association for the League of Nations, in New York during the past week.

Until he made public an official denial, it was taken to mean when Judge Clarke resigned from the bench that he intended to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination of President in 1924. His invitation of the League of Nations in the United States was delivered before an audience made up in almost equal parts of Democrats and Republicans.

Judge Clarke scored political partisanship which, he declared, had defeated the League of Nations in America—a defeat, that he asserted, already had proved to be a great misfortune and that, uncorrected, would result in permanent disaster to our country. The League of Nations never had a fair hearing in this country, he declared, for as soon as it appeared it was immersed in party politics with all the misrepresentation and misrepresentation which that implies. It is the purpose of Judge Clarke and the organization before which he spoke in New York to endeavor to lift his faithful question out of the morass of party politics and candidly submit it to our country, the President and the Senate for consideration upon its merits.

There is no denying that our recent elections indicate the existence of a state of deep and widespread political, moral, social and economic discontent, such as has seldom been seen in this land. After two years of isolation using the words of Judge Clarke, of holding aloof while our former allies and friends have been sinking deeper and deeper into poverty and despair, America is profoundly dissatisfied. No one would wonder us so deeply as the suggestion that in pride of wealth and material power our country is losing, if indeed it has not lost, its soul. Recent developments in Washington indicate that the conscience of the United States is troubled.

Senator Borah, one of the most rabid opponents of the League of Nations, is coming to see and realize that America cannot live alone, that we cannot continue to cry out, "We are not our brothers' keeper."

Judge Clarke believes that the United States is on the brink of war and that only by taking our place in the League of Nations can it be averted. He believes that the United States is in a position to lead now. General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France during the war, who speaks for us the authoritative word on the subject, is urging our people to prepare for the next great war. Secretary of the Navy Denby declares that we must have a navy second to none in the world in preparation for the next war.

Secretary of War Denby declares that our national safety requires that the army be increased—for the next war.

President Harding commends a proposed survey of a plan to draft all the resources of the republic, human and material, for national defense, so that we shall be "prepared for a universal call to armed defense"—in the next war.

It is quite easy to believe that the day is not far distant when Senator Lodge and his cohorts, who led a vast majority of the American people into the quagmire of foolish isolation ideas in 1919, will now realize the great injustice that was done and are seeking some method of remedying it. Indeed, it is not impossible that their names will go down in American history as traitors at least to the best interests of their country and that execration will be their portion. The heaven is working for the League of Nations.

How fleeting and fickle is fame! Here we have a faithful news picture of the return of citizen Harry L. Davis to his beloved Cleveland, from whence he sprang when picked by the electorate of Ohio to look pretty about the statehouse for a period of two years and pull political wires while spending more money than any of his predecessors ever dreamed of.

If Harry expected an ovation upon his arrival in Cleveland, at the union depot, after having been succeeded by Vic Donahey as Governor of Ohio, he was very much disappointed. Although a large crowd was present at the homecoming, only a few saw the former Governor as he alighted from the train to his auto. They were there on their own business bent, with no thought of greeting a has-been, altho he is a citizen of Cleveland.

Union station was well packed when the train from Columbus slipped into the sheds. Carrying a suitcase, a black traveling bag and wearing the regulation "Davis" smile, Harry looked about him as the train greeted him by a multitude. But there was no greeting. Some of the crowd looked at him disinterestedly, just as they might at a prosperous looking business man. Missing were the old-time glad hand politicians who used to meet Davis when he was Governor, surround him and escort him to an auto to be taken "uptown." There may have been many in the crowd who knew him, but they had no interest in Harry L. Davis, who was followed by just three people—personal friends. So far as could be noticed, they were the only ones about the station who knew that Harry L. Davis was home—to stay.

Indeed there was no gaily decked motor car with "welcome home" placards. Snow swirled about the station. The former Governor's wife and son were waiting for him seated in a motor car. There were no others. The friends of yesterday who fawned upon Governor Harry L. Davis were absent when

Citizen Harry L. Davis returned home from his experiences elsewhere as the elect of his party and the chosen of his people. Such is fame! Fleeting fame which is fickle.

Prediction made in these columns that William E. Halley, former clerk of the Ohio Senate, did not retire in order to "get out of politics" is being proven in events as they are transpiring. As a matter of fact, Bill threw up the Senate job in order to have more time to devote to politics.

This is apparent in the move made for re-organization of the National Republican committee. Halley was gunning for bigger game when he left the dinky statehouse job. The Darke-co man isn't from yesterday. When it comes to knowing politics, he isn't a sucker.

The logical outgrowth of the reverse the G. O. P. met in the November election is that an Ohioan and a former Ohioan should be listed in the prominently mentioned class to succeed John T. Adams of Iowa as National chairman, as that dignitary is slated to be given the boot. Bill Halley and Elmer Dover, the latter now of Tacoma, Washington, but formerly of Cleveland, when he was private secretary to Senator Hanna, are regarded as most likely successors to Adams.

It is a ten to one shot that Halley has the pole position, due to his close association with Harry L. Daugherty, the much cursed and discussed Attorney General, who is expected to quit the cabinet and devote his time to the re-election of President Harding in 1924. Halley has for years been a faithful lieutenant of Daugherty. It is not believed that Daugherty will desire to fool with the National chairmanship, hence it is logical to see Halley picking the fruit. Daugherty was offered the job two years ago, but he declined, preferring to be the power behind the throne when there were big things to be pulled.

With Halley as the chairman nominally, Daugherty would have skads of power because Bill just dots on Harry and would jump thru the hoop nicely when called upon to do so. At the same time, if things should go awry, Bill would be the goat and Harry's skirts would be clear. You see there's a method in Daugherty's plan for keeping in the background as much as possible.

It is believed that his idea in getting out of the cabinet is for the purpose of aiding Harding in 1924. Despite gobs of whitewash, Daugherty is in bad with a lot of folks and he probably expects—or hopes—that ere another year has slipped away into oblivion he'll have been forgotten as a liability of the Harding administration. The President is fortunate in having a cabinet member who is willing to place himself so that the chances of the chief's re-election will not suffer from that source at least.

While the light of publicity afforded by this political beach is upon Washington, contemplation of the situation disclosed when Senator William E. Borah presented his now

famous resolution proposing that the United States call an international economic conference, proves to be as additively interesting.

As summed up by the political scribes on capitol hill, the debate in the Senate on the Borah proposal shows to what extent the national law making body and the country is drifting irresistibly back to the League of Nations notion, in spite of the fact that seven millions of people were supposedly against it. Borah's move forced the hand of the administration. It had to admit, thru its mouthpiece, the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, that it was working on a similar scheme. All this proves that the idea planted by Woodrow Wilson is taking firm root, even in the minds of those who were most bitter against it in 1920. The discussion sounded pretty much like an argument adduced by Wilson and espoused from coast to coast by James M. Cox.

It will not down, but like Banquo's ghost, continues to bob up. And it will go on doing so, with G. O. P. leaders convinced as they are that something must be done. Quoting Secretary of State Hughes, comment on the question of the step being taken by the government, after being flushed by Borah, the administration mouthpiece said: "We cannot dispose of the problems by calling them European. They are world problems and we cannot escape the injurious consequences of a failure to settle them."

It is sincerely to be hoped that Hughes' conversion is lasting. The light has broken in on the Hughes state of mind. It has permeated others, as the Senate discussion indicates. Another thing that was disclosed as a result of the Presidential hand being forced, was the tightening up of sources of information in the state department for newspapermen. In a letter recommending that the Borah resolution be rejected by the Senate, President Harding reprimanded the Idaho Senator for not seeking information at the state department before offering his suggestion.

In a rejoinder in the Senate, Borah recalled the troubles newspaper correspondents experienced in trying to get a line on what the government was doing. Leo R. Sack, one of the best known correspondents in Washington, asserts that at no time during the Harding administration were legitimate news channels blocked as during the weeks preceding the debate on the Borah resolution. This incident proves that one of the biggest needs of the administration is a well-oiled publicity machine.

American soldier boys have been ordered home from the Rhine region in Germany. A Republican Senate and a Republican President has taken almost two years' time to do the thing they should have done as quickly as possible after March 4, 1921, when they came into power, after one of the most outrageous campaigns ever conceived and executed.

The false doctrine preached by G. O. P. spellbinders had its reflection in sentiment. It was adopted as gospel. By a majority of seven millions, the people of America re-

jected the League of Nations. A mandate was given. Majority rules had the Harding administration been consistent and had it desired to reflect the will of the people, U. S. soldiers should have been ordered home at once.

The Washington administration essayed a policy of aloofness, determining to keep out of the affairs of Europe. It knew it could not. It knew it then, it knows it now. In the face of a movement begun by the composers of hymns of hate in 1920 to call a world economic conference, based on the conclusions of Secretary of State Hughes, our boys are now recalled. The order is nearly two years late. Is it any wonder the world stands amazed?

The Donaheys, Vic and Mrs. and part of the children, moved into the gubernatorial mansion at Columbus before the New Philadelphia was inaugurated last Monday as chief executive of the state.

What they found impelled Vic to say a few things, remembering the cheap political argument that was used against him in the campaign, when tightwads assumed to feel that if the Donahey clan was turned loose in the state owned mansion, the furniture would suffer, the shrubbery damaged and the paint knocked off the woodwork in the house.

The big house has its drawbacks, Mrs. Vic finds. "I don't know where we are going to put everything," she said, "with so few bed rooms. And I find there are only seven cups in the pantry for every-day use."

Vic pointed out that a table in the state dining room was badly clipped and scratched and that the carpets in many places were worn almost threadbare. "I don't want people to say that the Donahey children did all that," said he.

There appear to have been wreckers in fact in the mansion in advance of the Donahey wreckers in theory. Those who raised that issue in the campaign ought to feel so small they would be able to crawl thru a keyhole. But leave it to the G. O. P. to find things during a campaign.

Much as it is regretted, the prediction made by this department of your favorite secular chronicler of facts that Lima was doomed again to disappointment in the important matter of securing a federal building, has come to pass, sooner than was really expected.

However, the people of this city have become so accustomed to disappointment in this respect that announcement from Washington during the past week carrying the information of the death of postoffice hopes failed to create even a ripple. Recommendation of a \$425,000 appropriation for a federal building here was so promising for a few days

that hopes long dead again sprouted into active being, only to be ruthlessly shattered by the statement of the chairman of the House appropriations committee of Congress had declared there will be no public buildings bills considered by that committee.

Powerful House leaders are ready to oppose vigorously the advocates of new buildings, regardless of how many they may be needed. Hence, for two years at least, Congress will be a dead letter as far as a federal building for Lima is concerned.

J. B. Dugan, of Lima, is the first Allen-co Democrat to secure appointment under the new state administration. And he was named by a Republican, William H. Phipps of Painesville, Director of Commerce, who has been succeeded by Cyrus Locher of Cleveland.

While Governor Donahey is getting on his feet in the confirmation of his appointments, the naming of Dugan came as a surprise, even to the Governor's office. He is an original Donahey man. It was later stated that Dugan's appointment was only "temporary" and that he would retire if such a thing should be requested. However, that is scarcely likely. Phipps probably merely anticipated Governor Donahey, that's all.

At any rate, it was a gracious thing for Phipps to do. Dugan has been with the Harmon Coal company for two years as sales manager in Columbus, but continued his residence in Lima. Before that he was resident manager for the Ohio Electric and chief inspector of railways for the commission during the Cox and Harmon administrations. He succeeds Joseph B. Baird, who becomes assistant secretary of state.

Just when the country was all set in anticipation of Henry Ford, the Detroit Flyover maker, becoming an active candidate for the 1924 tape, along comes his official publication, the Dearborn Independent, which denounced a New York paper for having stated that Ford had determined to be president and was using his vast organization to put him in the White House.

The Independent states quite positively that "the Presidency of the United States is furthest from Mr. Ford's mind. He is thinking about a thousand and one things besides the Presidency."

Despite the above and altho it is stated that Ford does not allow the men of his organization to discuss the matter with him, you will notice that there is no direct denial disclosed. The Presidency may be the "farthest" from his mind and he may be thinking of other things, but

there is no positive statement that he has altogether banished such a thought.

The Dearborn story doesn't close the door. Please bear that in mind. And don't be surprised a little later if Henry leaps into the political calcium glare.

Here are the recommendations in a nutshell, made by Governor Donahey, at the opening of his administration: Reduction of election expenses and permanent registration of electors, elimination of requirement of voters to disclose politics at primary elections, abolishment of automobile registration department at a huge saving, more strict securities laws and more rigid enforcement of them, less expensive highway and more mileage for farm roads.

That's half of the things Vic recommends, read farther! Encouragement to girls' and boys' farm clubs, conservation of natural resources and co-operation with other states in lake Erie fishing district, economy in higher institutions of education and also in the common schools, real safety and enlargement of industrial rehabilitation, reference of old-age pensions and minimum wage laws to the voters in a referendum, elimination of the department of commerce, pledge of co-operation with the General Assembly in non-partisan spirit.

To be able to take care of all the applicants for jobs under the Donahey administration, it would be necessary for the Governor to have 3,440 places to be filled.

Exactly that number of persons have applied for places. In view of the fact that there are only about 60 births to be filled by Donahey, it is indicated that there is a fleet of 68 from which to pick and choose for each.

For the most part those who are camping on the trail of the Governor do not designate any particular place. They are in the position of being satisfied with most anything handed to them.

SEEK SUNKEN GOLD
CABE TOWN — A vast gold treasure, thought to be in the hull of the sunken steamer Grosvenor, off Pondoland, is being sought by a syndicate which is digging a submarine tunnel in an effort to reach the ship.

COUNTY BUYS LAND
BUCKEYS — Crawford county commissioners have purchased an additional tract of 78 acres of land adjoining the county infirmary, and they will add it to the infirmary farm, bringing the total acreage to 360. The farm is located midway between Gallon and Buckeys, in Whistler-tp.

A PAIR OF PANTS FREE

With Every Order for a Suit or Overcoat

During the Month of January Only

You have unrestricted choice of every yard of the fine guaranteed "VIRGIN WOOL" fabrics in our stock.

You may select the free trousers from the same fabric as the suit, or match the cloth of the suit you are now wearing.

\$24 Suit or Overcoat and
\$ 8 Pair of Pants

Both for \$24

\$28 Suit or Overcoat and
\$ 9 Pair of Pants

Both for \$28

\$32 Suit or Overcoat and
\$10 Pair of Pants

Both for \$32

Rather than lay off our faithful force of tailors during the dullest month of the year, we prefer to operate without profit, and keep them busy and efficient.

This is your opportunity to get the practical service of two suits at the cost of one.

THE UNITED WOOLEN MILLS CO.

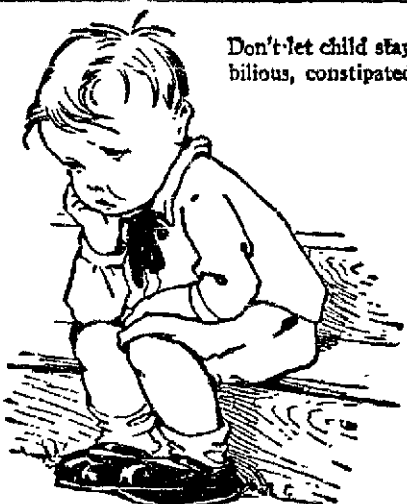
H. W. Wersch
TRADE-MARK

President

ALL SUITS
ALL OVERCOATS \$24 \$28 \$32

LIMA HOUSE CORNER

Stores also in Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Hamilton, Portsmouth, Marion, Zanesville, Marietta, Cambridge and Steubenville, O.; Huntington, Charleston, Bluefield, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Wheeling, W. Va.; Ashland, Ky., and Pittsburg, Pa.

Don't let child stay
bilious, constipatedMOTHER, YOUR CHILD'S BOWELS
NEED "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste
and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

If your child is listless, full of cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know cold, has colic, or if the stomach is sour, breath bad, tongue coated, a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" will quickly start liver and bowel action. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works the constipation poison, sour bile and waste right out and you have a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know



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The Saving Gift

Invest
Safely

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Franklin 7% Gold Bonds

Franklin 8% Preferred Stock

The Frank'n Finance Company

129 1/2 West High Street

Lima, Ohio

CAPTAIN BLOOD

BY RAFAEL SABATINI

(Continued From Our Last Issue)
"What the devil does it mean?" he asked.

None answered him, all being as puzzled as he was himself.

After a little while, Esteban, who kept his eyes on the water, plucked at his uncle's sleeve. "There they go!" he cried, and pointed.

And there, indeed, went the piraguas on their way back to the ships. But now it was observed that they were empty, save for the men who rowed them. Their armed cargo had been left ashore.

Back to the ships they pulled, to return again presently with a fresh load of armed men, which similarly they conveyed to Palomas. And at last one of the Spanish officers ventured an explanation:

"They are going to attack us by land—to attempt to storm the fort."

"Of course," the Admiral smiled. "I had guessed it. Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad."

But by evening the Admiral's equanimity was not quite so perfect. By then the piraguas had made a half-dozen journeys with their loads of men, and they had landed also—as Don Miguel had clearly observed thru his telescope—at least a dozen guns.

His countenance no longer smiled; it was a little wrathful.

"Who was the fool who told me that they number but three hundred men in all? They have put at least twice that number ashore already."

Amazed as he was, his amazement would have been deeper had he been told the truth: that there was not a single buccaneer or a single gun ashore on Palomas. The deception had been complete. Don Miguel could not guess that the men he had beheld in those piraguas were always the same; that on the journeys to the shore they sat and stood upright in full view; and that on the journeys back to the ships, they lay invisible at the bottom of the boats, which were thus made to appear empty.

In the last hours of fading daylight, the Spaniards did precisely what Captain Blood so confidently counted that they would do—precisely what they must do to meet the attack, preparations for which had been so thoroly

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A SPLENDID HOUSE DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES

Pattern 3156 is here illustrated. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5 yards of 36 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards.

Gingham, chambray, figured percale, poplin, repp, linen and calico may be used for this model. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver.

Pattern No. Size

NAME

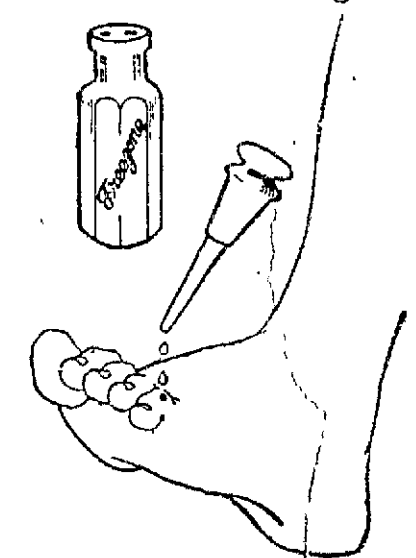
Town

Number

Address: Pattern Department, The Lima News

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn. Instantly that nasty stop hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.



UNDER THE COVER OF THE DARKNESS CAPTAIN BLOOD'S FLEET WEIGHED ANCHOR QUIETLY.

simulated. They set themselves to labor like the damned at those ponderous guns emplaced to command the narrow passage out to sea.

Thus, when night fell they stood to their guns.

And whilst they waited thus, under cover of the darkness and as the tide began to ebb, Captain Blood's fleet weighed anchor quietly; and, as once before, with no more canvas spread than that which their spirits could carry, so as to give them steering way—and even these having been painted black—the four vessels, without a light showing, glided their way by soundings to the channel which led to that narrow passage out to sea.

The Elizabeth and the Infanta, leading side by side, were almost abreast of the fort before their shadowy bulk and the soft gurgle of water at their bows were detected by the Spaniards, whose attention until that moment had been all on the other side. The Elizabeth emptied her loaded guns into the fort as she was swept past on the swift ebb.

Some slight damage was sustained by Blood's fleet. But by the time the Spaniards had resolved their confusion into some order of dangerous offense, that fleet was thru the narrow and standing out to sea.

Thus was Don Miguel de Espinosa left to chew the bitter cud of a lost opportunity.

Off the coast of Oruba, at the mouth of the Gulf of Venezuela, Captain Blood's fleet came upon the isolated Santo Nino, speeding under full sail to re-enforce Don Miguel at Maracaibo.

At first the Spaniard had conceived that she was meeting the victorious fleet of Don Miguel, returning from the destruction of the pirates. When at comparatively close quarters the pennon of St. George soared to the Arabela's masthead to disillusion her. The Santo Nino chose the better part of valor and struck her flag.

Captain Blood ordered her crew to take to the boats, and land themselves at Oruba or wherever else they pleased.

Dismissing the Captain, who went over the side of the Santo Nino, Captain Blood proceeded to investigate the value of this further prize. When her hatches were removed, a human cargo was disclosed in her hold.

"Slaves," said Wolverstone, and persisted in the belief, cursing Spanish devilry until Calusac crawled up out of the dark bowels of the ship, and stood blinking in the sunlight.

And those that crawled out after him—the remnants of his crew—cursed him horribly for the pusillanimity which had brought them into the ignominy of owing their deliverance to those whom they had deserted as lost beyond hope.

Their sleep had encountered and had been sunk three days ago by the Santo Nino.

CHAPTER XVIII
The Milagrosa

The affair at Maracaibo is to be

considered as Captain Blood's buccaneering masterpiece.

The fame which he had enjoyed before this, great as it already was, is dwarfed into insignificance by the fame that followed.

In Tortuga, during the months he spent there refitting the three ships he had captured from the fleet that had gone out to destroy him, he found himself almost an object of worship in the eyes of the wild Brethren of the Coast. When next he sailed away it was with a fleet of five fine ships in which went something over a thousand men. The three captured Spanish vessels he had renamed with a certain scholarly humor the Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos.

In Europe the news of this fleet, following upon the news of the Spanish Admiral's defeat at Maracaibo, produced something of a sensation.

On the 15th of September of the year 1688—a memorable year in the annals of England—three ships were afloat upon the Caribbean, which in their coming conjunctions were to work out the fortunes of several persons.

The first of these was Captain Blood's flagship the Arabela, which had been separated from the buccaneer fleet in a hurricane off the Lesser Antilles.

The second ship was the great Spanish galleon, the Milagrosa, which, accompanied by the smaller Hidalgo, lurked off the Caymies. Aboard the Milagrosa sailed the vindictive Don Miguel.

The third and last of these ships with which we are at present concerned was an English man-of-war, which was at anchor in the French port of St. Nicholas. She was on her way from Plymouth to Jamaica, and carried on board a very distinguished passenger in the person of Lord Julian Wade, who came charged with a mission of some consequence and delicacy.

My Lord Sunderland, the Secretary of State, had appointed a strong man to the deputy-governorship of Jamaica. This strong man was that Colonel Bishop who for some years now had been the most influential planter in Barbados.

The Royal Mary—the vessel bearing that ingenious, tolerably accomplished, mildly dissolute, entirely elegant, and very much of a good passage to St. Nicholas, her last port of call before Jamaica. It was understood that as a preliminary Lord Julian should report himself to the Deputy-Governor at Port Royal, whence at need he might have himself conveyed to Tortuga.

Now it happened that the Deputy-Governor's niece had come to St. Nicholas some months earlier on a visit to some relatives, and so that she might escape the insufferable heat of Jamaica in that season. The time for her return

being now at hand, a passage was sought for her aboard the Royal Mary, and in view of her uncle's rank and position promptly accorded.

Lord Julian hailed her advent with satisfaction.

Miss Bishop was a young woman and a lady. On his side, with his title and position he bore about him the atmosphere of the great world that was little more than a name to her. It is not therefore wonderful that they should have been attracted to each other before the Royal Mary was warped out of St. Nicholas.

"I wonder now," he said, "if they ever saw this fellow Blood, who was at one time on your uncle's plantations as a slave."

"I saw him often. I knew him very well."

"And what manner of man did you find him?"

"In those days I esteemed him for an unfortunate gentleman."

"You were acquainted with his story?"

"He told it to me. That is why I esteemed him—for the calm fortitude with which he bore adversity."

"He has grown rich, I hear. His future father-in-law, M. d'Ogeron, has seen to that."

"His future father-in-law?" said she, and stared at him round-eyed, with parted lips. Then added: "M. d'Ogeron?"

"The same. You see the fellow's well protected. And as for the girl, I'm told she's a wild piece, fit mate for such a man as Blood. He killed a man to win her."

"He killed a man for her, do you say?" There was horror now in her voice.

"Yes—a French buccaneer named Levasseur. He was the girl's lover and Blood's associate on a venture. Blood coveted the girl, and killed Levasseur to win her."

"Who told you?"

"A man who sailed with them, a Frenchman named Calusac, whom I found in a waterside tavern in St. Nicholas."

She smiled a little crooked smile. "Such a man is best forgotten."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Mr. Woodchuck's Nap

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BAXTON

After Wally Woodchuck went Nancy and Nick and Dusty Coat, the fairyman.

They had seen Wally's tracks in the snow, altho that fat little groundhog should have been in Dreamland long ago. It certainly was no weather for a person who felt the cold as much as Wally did.

Every once in a while they could see where Wally had sat up on his hind legs, for the snow was soft and showed where his plump little body had flattened it down.

"Ah, ha!" remarked Dusty Coat. "Stopped to blow on his fingers, did he? Well, the weather will be still colder, and more than his fingers will be frostbitten if he remains around this meadow any longer. I'll have to see to it that he leaves at once and takes his family. Come along, children, we'll have to hunt up this fellow at his house between the wheat field and the potato patch."

So off they started again. By and by they came to Wally's front door and rang the bell. And Wally himself answered it.

"Oh, hello," he said. "I didn't know who it was. Not very many people come to see me these days. It's getting so chilly."

"Too chilly for your health, Wally," said Dusty Coat. "Haven't you better go to a warmer place? Pretty soon Rattle Creek and Lily Pond will be all frozen up and what will you do for a drink? And you lifting water so well and everything. And there won't be a bite to eat."

"Where'd I go to?" grumbled Wally. "Dreamland, of course."

"But I don't want to go to sleep," protested Wally. "That's no fun."

Suddenly Wally's head began to nod and in another instant he was snoring. Dusty Coat had blown a

pinch of magic dust into the air and the fat little woodchuck had breathed it.

They put Wally to bed and tucked him in with blankets.

"Now he can't freeze," declared Dusty Coat.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1923)

McGUFFEY

Mrs. Nate Cunningham visited with her sister at Richmond, Sunday.

Miss Evans left for Marion to visit with her son.

Harold Boyd and his former wife, Mrs. Katharine Boyd were remarried the past week.

Mrs. Merl Jarvis, Meda Cohen and John Watkins were shopping in Kenton Tuesday.

The Methodist Sunday School elected the following officers for the coming year: William Hatfield, Superintendent; Isaac Baldwin, Assistant Superintendent; Nellie Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Chambers, Chorister and Miss Al. Veretta Baldwin, Pianist.

The Ladies Aid society of the Platte church met with Mrs. Mary last Thursday. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Louise Bowers, President; Mrs. W. Winkler, Vice President; Mrs. Candier, Secretary and Mrs. J. G. Hunsicker, Treasurer.

LIBERTY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hawk, Miss Mable Hawk of Bluffton and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawk of Toledo were guests of Mrs. Hulda Boyd last Monday.

Mrs. Nettie Whinn and son, Donald, of Monroeville, spent several days last week with her brother family Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stoner.

Miss Vada Hall visited with her aunt, Mr. Eda Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Heath of Union Chapel spent several days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoffman.

The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. J. L. Rector Wednesday. The ten members answering roll call as follows: Mrs. Eda Hall, Mrs. Maggie Hall, Mrs. Otto Driver, Mrs. Edith

Patterson, Mrs. Frances Stoot, Mrs. Elva Jones, Mrs. Dora Harsh, Mrs. Elva Murray, Mrs. Irene Boyd and Mrs. Foster and Miss Clarissa Shulaw, visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Asla, Miss Emma Asla and Mr. Clifford Hall, all of Lima, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones were in Lima Monday afternoon on business.

ALGER

Guy Kingsbury, daughter Pauline and son Joe, of Dunkirk were Alger visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kilsten and children called on Harlow Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson of Lima, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips of Ada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newland.

Luther Fultz of Lima and Mrs. Lizzy Fultz of Findlay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arnold, Mrs. Leah Colvert and Mrs. Win. Austin were Lima shoppers Thursday.

The Co. Workers of the M. P. church met at the home of Mrs. Daisy Streets Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Volant Hunsicker of Lima, spent Thursday in Alger.

GOMER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breneman, twin girls.

Mrs. Margaret E. Jones is at Radnor, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Evans left Wednesday for an extensive European and Asiatic trip. They will return April 1.

D. F. Jones, accompanied the Allen County Fair Officials to Columbus on a business mission, Wednesday.

Paul Miller, Superintendent of the New Public Schools, accompanied the New Basket Ball team to Gomer Friday and visited with Gomer friends.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Mr. Branson returned to Indianapolis after a visit at the W. W. Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davies entertained a half hundred friends at their home Tuesday evening.

Yarn
34c

FORMERLY 55c

Odds and ends of mohair, saxette or silk and wool.

FELDMAN'S

221 N. Main St.

Established 1887

Yarn
48c

FORMERLY \$1.19

Excellent sport silk in a few good colors.

Art Needlework Clearance

A great variety of Art Needlework, stamped to embroider, offered at drastic reductions. Supply your immediate and future needs at these low prices.

Scarfs

Center Pieces

Lunch Cloths

Buffet Sets

Formerly 65c to \$1.25

At

50c

Pillows

Child's Bed Spreads

Child's Dresses

Child's Hats

Formerly 85c to \$1.65

At

Scarfs

Napkins

Center Pieces

Huck Towels

Formerly 45c and 50c

Towels

Bridge Sets

Child's Dresses

Center Pieces

Formerly \$1.25 to \$1.98

At

79c

18x36 Scarfs

22x54 Scarfs

36 inch Center

48 inch Center

Formerly \$1.75 to \$2.50

At

\$1.00

Linen Towels

All-Over Aprons

Child's Dresses

Child's Bed Spread

Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.75

At

Center Pieces

Lunch Sets

Child's Dresses

Child's Rompers

Formerly \$2.25 to \$3.50

Center Pieces

Women's Pajamas

Child's Dresses

Bed Spreads

Formerly \$2.98 to \$5.00

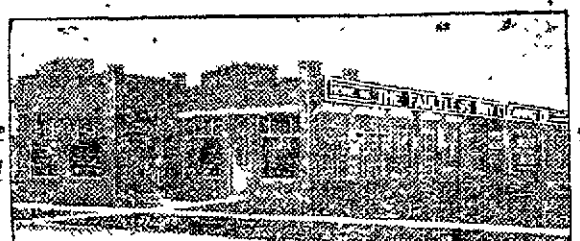
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Satisfied?



SEALTS

Cleaner, Dyer, Furrier

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING"

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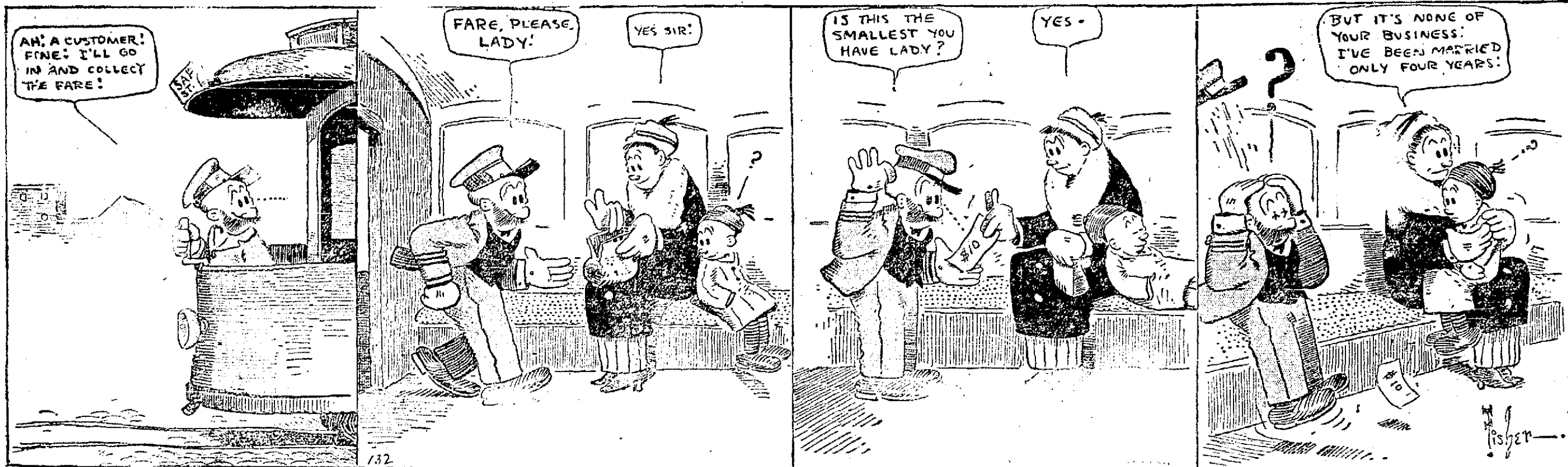
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MUTT AND JEFF—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Alex Frankel, W. Market-st., was annoyed by a strange dog in his yard one day. He grabbed up a small stone and threw it with all his strength.

The dog escaped uninjured, but a neighbor's chicken didn't. The missile struck biddy on the head. Then there was crepe on the hen house door.

Maurice Hoteller, S. Metcalf-st., saw two women holding a conversation in the middle of the street near his home.

A driver drove up. The driver, Hoteller says, had to stop and wait until the two women had finished their talk.

Pat O'Connor, K. C. secretary, reports a man who lives on his street was always boasting that he runs things at his home, you bet. "I never took any stock in it," reports the interested O'Connor, "until I passed his house one day and found him running the washing machine."

Dr. Walter A. Noble reports a neighbor who had trouble keeping the children indoors at night.

Their mother told them the goblins would get them if they didn't watch out. Then they stayed out to look for the goblins.

She tried to make it more impressive by hanging up a sheet in a ghostlike shape near the chicken coop.

She went out to the coop after dark, forgetting about the sheet, and scared herself, the interested physician relates.

John Reed, electrician, says one of his neighbors finds the sidocar attached to his motorcycle often comes in handy for things other than pleasure.

The other day when his coal supply ran short and he couldn't get an immediate delivery, he ran his motorcycle to the coal yard and came back with the sidocar filled with coal.

Roy Fletcher, contractor, has in his list of friends a neighbor who has a small son, a cat and a hanger for his trousers—the sort of hanger with a spring grip.

He looked all about for the hanger. He found it—on the cat's tail. He says, "The boy pleaded guilty."

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant—A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

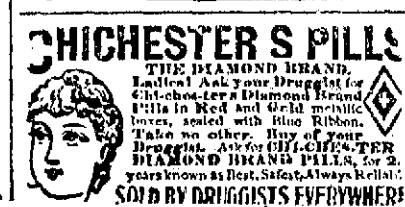


Immediately!—your hair becomes beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse your hair of dirt and other excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be fluffier and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, shiny, colorful hair.

P. sides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. Not greasy, oily or sticky.



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Unlimited amounts loaned on farms at

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Long time, easy re-payment privileges. Prompt, courteous, confidential service assured. Call at our office or write us.

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The Lima Home & Savings Association W. High Street WE PAY 5% INTEREST

\$1 ONE DOLLAR SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY \$1

Men's 2 or 3 piece Suits or Overcoats—Ladies Cloth Jacket Suits or Plain Dresses or Coats thoroughly dry cleaned all spots removed and well pressed and finished called for and delivered for \$3.00 CASH on delivery. Our workmanship is guaranteed. Over 20 years experience. We are strictly up-to-date and absolutely reliable. Phone MAIN 3474.

\$1 Massman's \$1 110 North West St.

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Your Money 8%

What Do You Think of Him?

What do you think of a man who fails to get the full market price for the articles he has for sale? Many of you who secure the best prices possible on most of the commodities you sell, fail to secure the best price possible when you sell money.

Selling in the Market

Money is a commodity as well as a measure of value, and as such it is sold in the market.

That is our business,—selling money—and we sell it at a rate that enables us to buy it from you at a better price than you can usually secure.

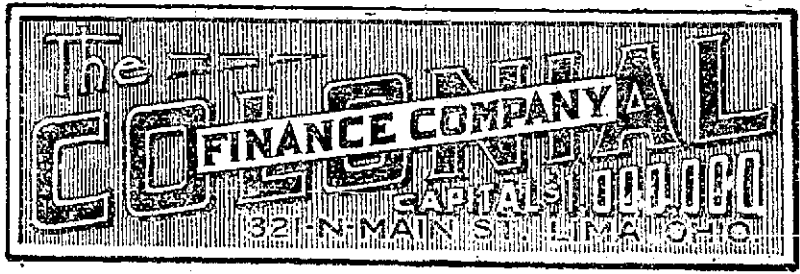
We are offering 8% for the use of money right now, and we can show you easily that this investment is safe in every respect, and far more profitable than most others.

The record of our business, its remarkable growth and its unusual opportunities, are ample insurance that you can do business with us on a basis that is satisfactory to you.

Any director or officer of the company will be glad to tell you all the particulars and show you how you may obtain the full market value for the money you have to invest or lend.

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- HARRY O. BENTLEY, Attorney-at-Law Lima, Ohio, Director Solar Refining Co., Lima, O.
- W. J. RENZ
- JULIUS WISE, President The Lima Stone Co., Lima, Ohio, Vice-President, Commercial Bank & Savings Co., Bluffton, Ohio.
- CHARLES KILLEN, Vice-President, The Lima Stone Co., Lima, Ohio.
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- O. C. PLUMMER, Lima, Ohio.
- L. F. JENSEN, President The Old National Bank of Delphos, Delphos, Ohio.
- HARRY L. SOLOMON, H. L. Solomon Co., Lima, Ohio, Director, The American Bank, Lima.
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- MAURICE HOFFERER, W. L. GRAHAM



"You Will Always Enjoy"

San Alto

Havana Cigar Rich and Mild

Special Value 10c (each)

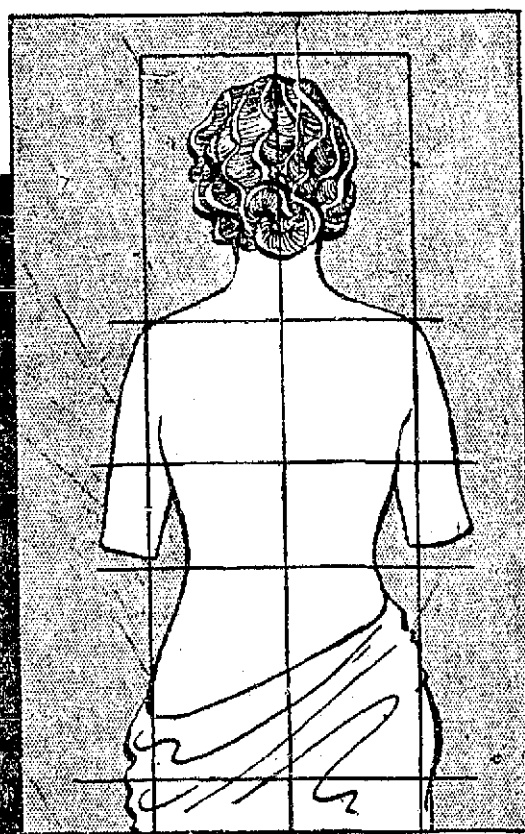
Elegantes, 2 for 25c Presidents, 15c Ambassadors, 3 for 50c

SAN ALTO CIGAR CO., Mfg'rs. Lima, Ohio

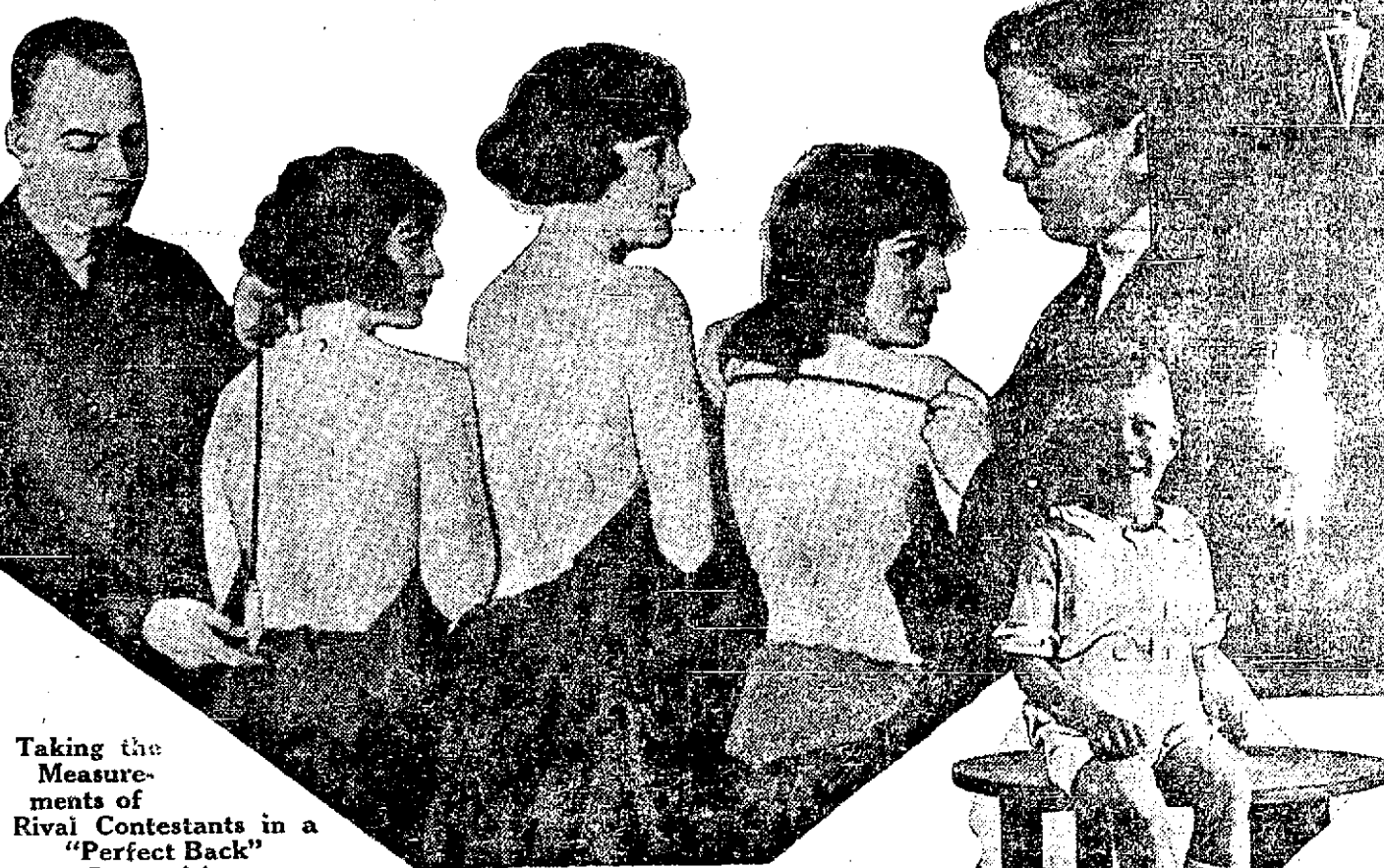


How Art and Science Disagree About the Perfect Backbone

Just When Shapely
Curves Were
About to Carry
Off the Honors,
the Surgical
Experts Interfered
to Sing the
Praises of
Straight Spines



How Surgical Science Diagrams
the Human Back for "Perfection"
Measurements.



Taking the
Measurements of
Rival Contestants in a
"Perfect Back"
Competition.

By DR. W. H. BALLOU.

HERE are two backs, each as different from the other as sun is from moon, yet both declared "perfect!" Science champions one; Art the other; and neither can concede merit in his opponent's choice.

Art, singing praise for the back of Mlle. Desha Porogorska, sneers at the spine of little Charlie Boggs, of Oklahoma.

Science, selecting Charlie's spine as the best among millions, scoffs at the back of Desha which Art calls "beautiful."

Why the controversy? What are the points so radically distinguishing the backs of a little boy and a beautiful dancer? How does it happen that artists and scientists are so far apart on a question apparently so simple?

First, let us explain the events leading up to the dispute.

The National League for the Prevention of Spinal Curvature is an organization of surgeons, osteopaths and other specialists, which holds a contest annually and awards a prize of \$500 for the child in North America having the "most perfect" back.

This year the league gave the first prize to Charles W. Boggs, Jr., of 614 West Sixteenth street, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is a four-year-old boy, the son of Mrs. C. W. Boggs.

At about the same time the surgeons and the osteopaths were picking little Charlie's back as the "most perfect" in America, a com-

mittee of New York painters and sculptors were sitting in judgment on backs to select the "most perfect" for a new statue of "Beauty."

They agreed, after many eliminations, on the back of Mlle. Desha, who is one of America's most famous models as well as a celebrated classical dancer. Her back, they declared, was the "most perfect" ever seen in this country.

The awards of the league and the committee were announced at the same time. Naturally the members of each were interested in the other's pick. But when photographs were exchanged—what a gasp went up!

"You chose this boy's back!" incredulously exclaimed the artists. "Why, it's flat, straight—without a redeeming curve in it!"

"Exactly!" retorted the scientists. "But look what you call 'perfect'—Mlle. Desha's back violates a dozen requirements!"

It was revealed that, when it comes to appraising the quality of backbones, Art and Science operate along entirely separate lines.

Science goes by instruments, Art by eyes. Science says, "This is very pretty to look at, but let us measure, weigh and analyze." Art says, "You quote me figures and statistics—bah! Let me see it!"

Thus, in picking the perfect back, the surgeons and osteopaths charted it, while the artists and sculptors stared at it.

First the scientists measured the height of the subject and the length of his spine. The spine had to be in proportion. Then they took the relative measurements of the various sections of the spine. The distance between each rib and vertebra had to come up to specifications.

The shoulders were tested to see if they were even. So were the hips. "Plumb bobs," so called, were hung from the shoulders to test the perfect symmetry of the body. If one hip or one shoulder was high or lower than the other—out!

Last but not least, a minute examination was made to detect any curve or "scoliotic condition" in the spine. The spine had to be absolutely straight. This was the cardinal point.

The artists and the sculptors based their award on exactly opposite qualities. They demanded, above everything, a beautiful curve in the backbone, since grace of line is considered the cardinal point of artistic beauty, and a graceful line must be curved.

Of course, this does not mean they asked for a deformed spine. But they did insist that, even sitting or standing upright, the spine show a pronounced curve inward. The shoulders, too, they said, should have a gentle slope, instead of being flat and square like those of the winner of the prize awarded by science.

They did not care greatly whether one shoulder was higher than the other. In fact, they expressed admiration for a slight "disarray" in the set proportions of the human figure.

And, in support of their contention, they pointed to the famous statues and paintings of history, declaring that no female figure of artistic worth ever had a "straight" backbone. They quoted, too, the great Frenchman, Rodin, who declared he never decided on a model until he had made a candidate stoop to her knees and bend over to show "the beautiful, curved line of her back."

The diverse standards of Art and Science in reaching their conclusions are so far apart that probably they will never cease to be at loggerheads on the question of the "perfect" back.

The layman may make his own choice. At least, the quarrel has led to some very interesting revelations. Not the least of these is the account by Mrs. Boggs of how little Charlie, the "perfect backbone boy" by the science test, came to have a "perfect backbone."

It was all in his bringing up, she says, and to the National League for the Prevention of Spinal Curvature she submitted a detailed statement of the way in which she "raised" Charlie.

The little boy was born on January 4, 1919. Previous to his birth his mother's health was excellent, and when he was born she took no anaesthetics and suffered surprisingly little pain.

From babyhood Charlie was a very healthy youngster. He had few of the usual infant ailments. At the age of one he went through measles, but recovered from them without any bad after effects.

Two Photographs of Charles W. Boggs, Jr., of Oklahoma City, Whose Straight Spine Is Pronounced "Perfect" By Medical Examiners.

When his teeth developed at the normal time he was never ill from teething. He never had tonsillitis; he has never undergone any sort of operation.

During the first nine months of Charlie's life his mother nursed him. Then he was given a bottle of water diluted with cow's milk, and later gruels and other soft foods were added to his diet.

This remarkable child with the wonderful spine was never allowed to eat sugar on cereals or fruits, or to take it as seasoning in any way. Perhaps about two dozen times in his four years has he tasted candy. He was not permitted to form the "sweets habit."

"Charlie isn't a hearty eater," says Mrs. Boggs, "but what food he does take never disagrees with him. We made a special effort to plan his diet properly for him from the time he was born."

Charlie has always slept outdoors on a screened porch, except when he took short trips away from home. His life is lived by the clock. From one to three o'clock daily he takes a nap. If he sleeps in the afternoon, he is put to bed at night at eight sharp. If he doesn't go to sleep in the afternoon, his bedtime is seven o'clock. Whatever hour he meets the Sandman, he sleeps soundly till eight in the morning.

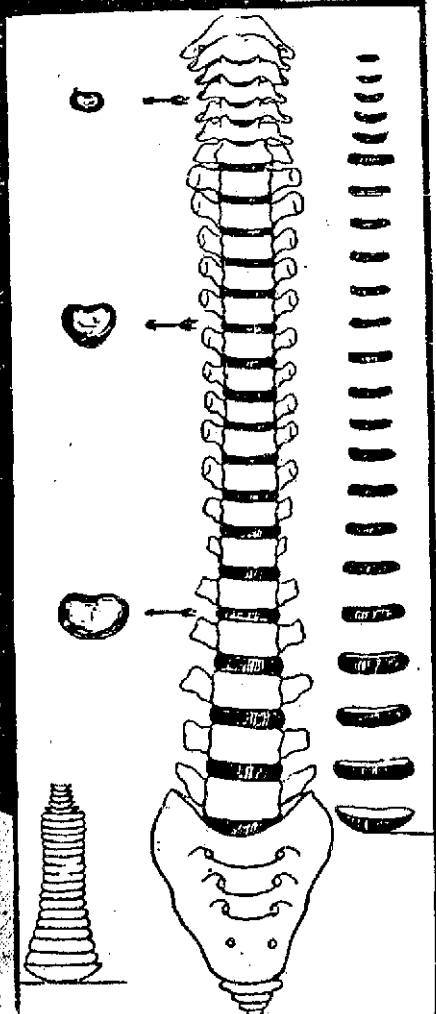
Charlie began to walk when he was a year old. He never has had a fall. His mother, fearing he would hurt his perfect spine by falling out of bed while he was asleep, tied a rope barrier around the edges of his crib. When his parents take their exercises—which is daily—Charlie takes his along with them. He is a quick, active, strong, laddy physically, and never suffers from "nerves."

Charlie was tested for general good health as well as for his backbone. He passed the examination almost 100 per cent. He was also given a mental test, displaying an unusually good memory and a quick and alert mind.

Much of Charlie's good health is attributed to the fact that he comes of strong stock. His grandfather on one side lived to be seventy-four, and his grandmother is still living. She is now seventy-two. On the other side, his grandmother died at sixty-eight and his grandfather is still living.

Though Charlie may never be selected by artists and sculptors for his perfect back, his mother is not at all worried. She says, smiling:

"I'd rather he were healthy than beautiful, anyway!"



Spinal Pads, or Bumpers
Which, if Piled Up, as
Shown at Left, Would
Equal One-Quarter of
the Total Length of the
Padded Part of Spine.

PADS. BACKBONE. PADS.

"Ecstasy" the Prize-Winning Statue, by Harriet W. Frishmuth, Which the American Sculptors' Institute Declared "The Perfect Artistic Back."

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How the Mysterious Guelph Millions Raised the Newest Royal Family Row

Imagine the Explosion Which Followed the Reading of King George's Ancient Aunt's Will, Bequeathing Every Penny She Possessed to a German Fighting Duke



The Late Duchess of Albany Whose Will Brought Joy to the Hohenzollern Camp and Angered British Royalty.



Two Photographs of the Duchess's Son, Prince Carl Edward, Duke of Coburg-Gotha, Who Gave Up His British Affiliations, English Titles and Scotch Kilts to Fight for Germany.



Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the Duchess's Handsome Daughter, Who Has Been Left Stranded and Practically Penniless Under Her Mother's Will.

LONDON. THE King of England, his wife and sons, being dignified royalty, naturally cannot shout at the tops of their voices and smash things in Buckingham Palace when they get extremely nettled.

Yet that is exactly what the royal family probably felt like doing—indulging in a family explosion like so many commoners!—when the will of the King's aunt, the late Duchess of Albany, recently was filed for probate.

For the Duchess left every penny of her millions—and there were many—to a German duke who fought against the Allies in the war!

London society is amazed by the bequest, but no more amazed than King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and other close kinsfolk of the Duchess must have been when they heard about it.

After all, kings and queens are only human, and though the fortunate German duke is the Duchess's own son, it was generally expected that the will would cut him off without a shilling.

Instead, the Duchess's daughter, the beautiful Countess of Athlone, was the one to go penniless—so very penniless, indeed, that King George has had to give her free living quarters in Kensington Palace.

Now, as the result of the German Duke's handsome inheritance and the plight of his sister, London society is talking about little else than the will of the Duchess, the strange marriage tangle by which she came into such a tremendous fortune, and how on earth she, who became so thoroughly English and so bitter against Germany during the war, happened to forgive her son and toss the family fortune into his lap when she died.

The Duchess of Albany, before her marriage to the Duke, was a German princess. There is nothing remarkable in this. The ex-Kaiser himself, it will be remembered, is a cousin of the reigning King of England through the marriage of Queen Victoria's eldest daughter to Frederick Third, who became Emperor of Germany.

But, when the Duchess married the Duke and came to England, she declared as a bride, "Henceforth I am British." And she kept her word all her life—except for her strange will.

The Duke of Albany was the youngest son of Queen Victoria. Before his death a son was born of the marriage, and after his death the Duchess bore a posthumous daughter, the present Countess of Athlone.

The son was seventeen when his uncle,

the Duke of Coburg, died. The crown of Coburg principality was offered to the present Duke of Connaught, but he refused it, and so it passed on to the seventeen-year-old boy.

Though educated as a British prince, he renounced the land of his birth, went to Germany, became the Duke of Coburg, and was such a "German of the Germans" that he fought for the Fatherland during the war.

So hot for Germany was he and so vindictive against England that his family banner was removed, by order of the King, from the famous Chapel of St. George at Windsor, and his name was stricken from the roll of British peers.

Long before this his mother, the Duchess of Albany, who had tried in vain to persuade him to remain an Englishman, had come into a great fortune.

She was rich to begin with, having been allowed a grant of ten thousand pounds a year, after the death of the Duke, as the widow of a prince of the royal British house. She also was given the right to live in Esher Palace, a splendid mansion and park near London.

Her main fortune, however, was derived from quite a different source—the famous "Guelph millions."

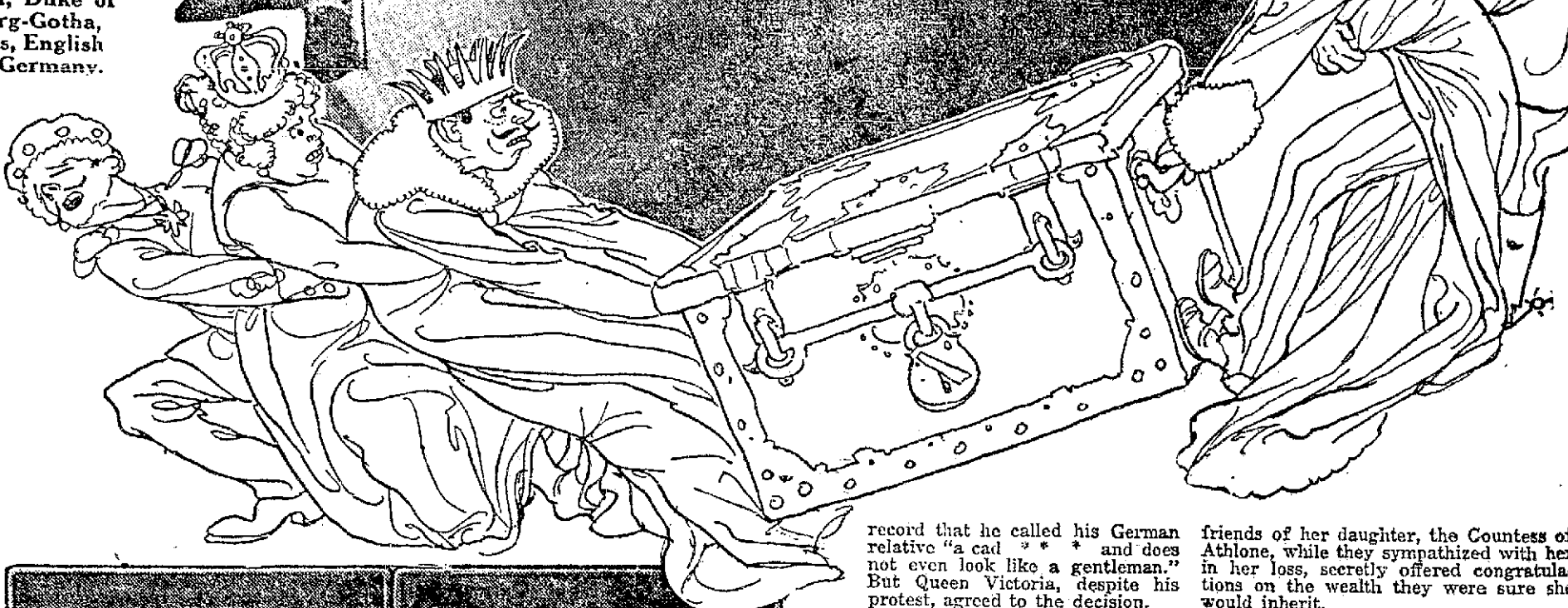
The "Guelph millions" are one of history's most famous fortunes. The story of how they accumulated is a cause celebre in international legal lore.

When Queen Victoria came to the throne, she lost the crown of Hanover, held by British kings since George I, to the Duke of Cumberland, because, under Salic law, no woman can sit on the throne of this German kingdom.

The law, while it disposed of the crown, did not, however, dispose of the Hanover fortune. This had accumulated into millions, and, as lawyers began to wrangle about exactly what would be done with it, the sum drew interest and mounted higher and higher.

For fifty years the dispute over the "Guelph fund," as it came to be called, continued, with the royal houses of both Germany and England claiming a slice of it and unable to agree about the division.

In 1887 the "Guelph fund" totaled a million pounds sterling, nearly \$5,000,000 in American money. The late King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was badly in need of money. He considered he was entitled to a big cut of the fund. But the Kaiser, by shrewd manipulations, managed to get the disposal of the fund



The ex-Kaiser Was a Crown Prince and the Late King Edward Was Prince of Wales When the Row Started.

relegated to a commission of Prussian lawyers. Their decision was quickly reached: The Kaiser should take the greater part, sub-

ject to Queen Victoria's agreement, on the ground that he was head of the House of Hohenzollern.

Edward was furious. It is a matter of

record that he called his German relative "a cad" and does not even look like a gentleman." But Queen Victoria, despite his protest, agreed to the decision.

She made one proviso, however. The Duchess of Albany should receive the residue of the fund after other claims had been satisfied. Thus, in 1889, when the "Guelph millions" finally were split and the Kaiser received half a million, the lawyers a big share, Queen Victoria and the Crown Prince theirs, and a few other beneficiaries were provided for, the Duchess of Albany found herself a very rich woman.

In accepting the bequest, she had agreed to a stipulation of the Kaiser's that, on her death, the fortune should pass to her son, who had just been made Duke of Coburg.

The very fact that the Duchess agreed cheerily to this at the time caused London society to predict, after the outbreak of the war, that the Duchess certainly would change her will and disinherit her pro-German son who was fighting with the Prussian army.

For the Duchess herself was most patriotically English, despite her German birth. She threw open the doors of Esher Palace and turned it into a hospital for the wounded. When she attended public functions, she made no secret of her hatred for Germany and her love for England. Nor, after the war, did she ever refer to her warrior son in Germany.

Thus, when the Duchess died recently,

friends of her daughter, the Countess of Athlone, while they sympathized with her in her loss, secretly offered congratulations on the wealth they were sure she would inherit.

What was their amazement, when the will was filed, to discover it had not been altered in a single particular since it was made years and years ago!

Not only did the Duke of Coburg inherit the Duchess of Albany's share of the "Guelph millions," but his mother also bequeathed him her private fortune accumulated from her royal widow's grant, and a nest-egg which Queen Victoria had left her on her death!

In brief, the Duke of Coburg was the sole heir, and the Countess of Athlone was left without a pound in the world to her name!

The Countess is a great favorite at court. The royal family immediately came to her rescue. The King placed at her disposal luxurious apartments at Kensington Palace. Queen Mary was most kind to her. The genial Prince of Wales, who must have been as bitter as the rest of them over what London considers his great-aunt's defection, is said to have settled a small income on the Countess.

But London is still wondering what was said and what was done in Buckingham Palace when the news was broken that the Duchess of Albany had left her millions to "a renegade," the best whose name was stricken from the official roll of British peers, the German Duke who fought for the Fatherland against the country of his birth.

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Heiress to the Sunken Loot of Morgan the Pirate

Armed with the Fighting Spirit and Treasure Map of Her Buccaneer Ancestor, Pretty Miss Morgan Heads the Newest Search for the Millions He Lost



Miss Virginia Morgan, Direct Descendant of Sir Henry Morgan, Buccaneer, Whose Family Has Been in Possession of the Treasure Map for 250 Years.

"While the pirates were sacking the city (Panama) twenty of their number turned traitor, seized the lion's share of the loot, and escaped aboard a Spanish schooner. Morgan gave chase in his flagship. Nearing the schooner, he sent a shot through her stern that set her afire. The renegades tried to beach the vessel on a small island, but the blaze ate into the powder magazine, there was a terrific explosion, and the schooner sank with all hands."

—History of the Buccaneers of North America.

FROM the tropic sea, where it has lain eight fathoms deep for more than two hundred years, the heiress of Sir Henry Morgan, boldest of the freebooters who sailed the Spanish Main, will try to tear the only treasure that ever slipped through his bloody fingers.

She is a pretty Southern girl just twenty-two years old, but she has the map signed in Morgan's own hand, showing where the treasure ship sank; she has the testimony of history indicating that the map does not lie; she has friends to equip the expedition she herself will lead; and she has documents to prove that she, a Morgan of direct descent from the famous pirate, has a claim to the treasure as the last of his line.

She has, too, the courage to carry through her adventure—an adventure that not only faces the menace of rival gold-seekers and the threat of Central American desperadoes, but the phantoms of dead buccaneers, which legend says hover near the submerged schooner.

"I am not afraid," declares Miss Virginia Morgan, of 437 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street, New York City.

Type of Eagle Boat Now Being Outfitted for the Expedition in Search of Pirate Morgan's Lost Loot.

"The gold is there. The books say it was in the schooner Sir Henry sank. He couldn't recover it because he had no modern means. So he made the map. It has been in our family for two hundred and fifty years. The gold is there and we are going to get it!"

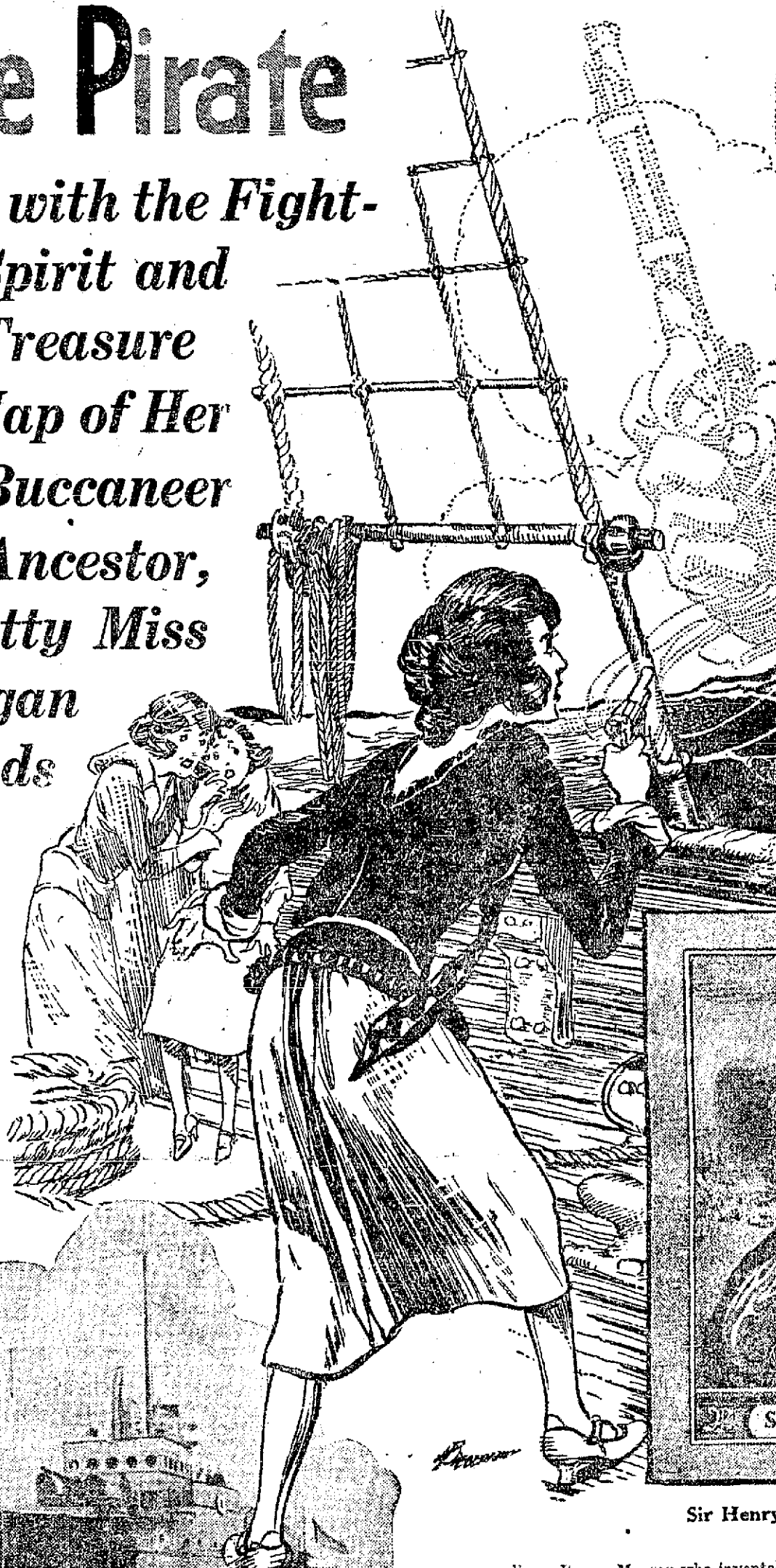
Miss Morgan, three girl chums, her attorney and another friend who is helping her finance her quest, say they will sail from New York this Spring. Their destination is a secret. It is known only that it is an island off the coast of Panama. On the map, they say, the island is plainly charted. But the map is hidden from the world in a safety deposit vault.

If the map is genuine—and Miss Morgan is so convinced it is that she is staking her last cent on it—she and her companions may return to the States with gold plate, bullion, jewels and pieces of eight constituting one of the greatest treasure troves of history.

That treasure was part of the vast hoard which Morgan and his men sought when, in 1671, they sailed from their pirate nest in the West Indies to attack Panama, then one of the richest cities of the western world. The exploit was the crowning coup of a career that, for sheer savagery and daring, has no equal in piratical annals.

Neither Captain Kidd, nor Blackbeard, nor Teach, nor England, nor L'Olonaise, who drank the blood of his victims, bulks in the books of piracy alongside Henry Morgan, who began life as a cabin boy and ended it as a knight of the British crown and the governor of Jamaica.

It was Morgan who is reputed to have crucified his own men when they muttered against him, and to have buried his pris-



Sir Henry Morgan, Pirate, from a Print Made in 1793.

oners alive. It was Morgan who invented the phrase, "The fewer our numbers the greater the booty," and it was Morgan who, when he had scourged the Caribbean dry of galleons, was bold enough to attack port towns.

He entered the harbor of Porto Bello, took the harbor fortress and blew up the citadel with its defenders in it. He made the Spaniards' own monks and nuns advance on the castle as a shield for the buccaneers. He sacked Maracaibo, a port

of Panama. When the governor of Panama admiringly sent a messenger to ask for a pattern of the arms by which the pirate took the city, Morgan sent him a small pistol and two bullets, with the message, "Keep them, governor, till I come after them myself."

He came, at the head of thirteen hundred men—the toughest sweepings of the seas. They paddled up the Chagres River in boats till they could go no further, and then pushed on without food or drink through morass and forest. The Spaniards, warned of their approach, met them on a plain outside the city of Panama.

A bellying herd of the wild bulls of Panama was launched against the oncoming pirates. Morgan, at the head of his men, broke the stampede and turned the bulls against the Spaniards. The defenders of the city were cut down as they ran. The pirates showed no quarter. That night, with Panama at their mercy, they ran amuck in a wild revel of drink, looting and murder.

At the height of the bacchanal occurred the incident which can be found in nearly any account of Henry Morgan's life. That the stolen schooner, laden with pillage, was sunk by the pirate chief, is disputed by some authorities. But there is very good evidence that it did go down in fifty feet of water at the moment Morgan had it in his grasp.

If these accounts are authentic, it is certain that Morgan himself never recovered the treasure, for there were no diving machines nor any other way in which he could have reached it in those days. And if he did not remove it, is it not reasonable to suppose that, hoping against hope, he made a map of the spot where all this wealth dropped under the waves?

That is what Miss Virginia Morgan is counting on; that is what is lugging to the old South who, in looks and gentle personality, is the direct antithesis of her savage, blustering, blood-curdling ancestor.

Nothing in Morgan's history is more romantic than her own mission; and nothing in it is more curious than the way in

Legend Says Phantoms of Dead Buccaneers Hover Over the Submerged Treasure Ship to Terrify Fortune Hunters Who Dare to Approach Its Ancient Hiding Place.

which she, a sophisticated ex-slapper of the twentieth-century, came into possession of the crass and yellowed parchment with "Henry Morgan" scrawled across it in dull red letters that might be ink and might be—something else.

According to Miss Morgan, Sir Henry Morgan had a brother, Captain Charles Morgan, and a cousin, Andrew Morgan, who fought for the possession of "Morgan's fist," as the buccaneers called the map, when their notorious kinsman was taken in irons to England to be tried for piracy—a charge, by the way, on which he escaped not only scot free, but with the thanks of the English government.

Andrew Morgan, she says, stole "Morgan's fist" and fled to the British colonies in America. He settled in the dominion which later became the State of North Carolina, and there his descendants lived in a direct line until a few years ago.

"We are great on 'family' in the South, you know," explains Miss Morgan with a smile, "so that's how I happen to know all this."

"Morgan's fist" was handed down from one generation to another. One Morgan—a cousin of Virginia's grandfather—was so impressed by the map that he investigated. He went to Panama. There he learned enough to convince him the map was authentic. He tried to finance a treasure hunt, but he failed because the outbreak of the Civil War made it impossible.

During the war the Morgan plantation was burned and the family was forced to refugee further south. The map was lost. By the most curious of coincidences it came into Virginia Morgan's hands years later. She moved to Nelson County, Virginia, with the rest of her "folks."

There, a few years ago, a negro woman applied for work at the Morgan home. To her joy and the amazement of the family, she identified herself as one Jane Morgan (the ex-slaves of the South took the family names of their owners after the Civil War), the daughter of "Uncle Eli," who had fled with the rest of the Morgan negroes when the Union forces invaded the State.

One day Jane Morgan took "Miss Virginia" aside and showed her an old piece of parchment. It was given her, she said, by Uncle Eli, along with other family relics. Eli toted from the plantation in his flight. Miss Morgan, who knew the family history by heart, immediately recognized "Morgan's fist."

"It's been kicking around in my trunk with some other family junk ever since I came to New York," she says. "I took it out one night and jokingly showed it to my room-mate, Helen Reddington. She became excited. And she got me excited. Then we showed it to my lawyer, William Mendes, and when he immediately got excited, too, the thing was done. We all believe now, as I said before, that the gold is there and that we are going to get it! True, there are not many of us, but, as Sir Henry Morgan used to say, 'The fewer our numbers the greater the booty!'"



Above, Miss Pritchard and at Right, Miss Helen Reddington, Who are to Accompany Miss Morgan on the Treasure Hunt.

in the books of piracy alongside Henry Morgan, who began life as a cabin boy and ended it as a knight of the British crown and the governor of Jamaica.

It was Morgan who is reputed to have crucified his own men when they muttered against him, and to have buried his pris-

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Can a "Spirit" Cast a Shadow?

"No!" Answered the Skeptics, but Here Was the Silhouette of One Living Peter Pan Revealed on the Photograph of Another

Charles Frohman, Inspiration of Maude Adams' Career. She Retired Immediately and Forever from Stage Life Following His Tragic Death on the Titanic.



(C) BEANS.
The First Personal Photograph of Maude Adams Taken in More Than Five Years.

"THE girl is Edna Best, but the shadow—the Peter Pan shadow behind her shoulders—is the shadow of Maude Adams!"

The speaker, a hard-headed Broadway showman who would meet at the spirit theories of Dr. Conan Doyle, held a photograph in front of him and dared the man he addressed to deny his assertion. And the man, looking at the photograph, could not deny it.

For there, unmistakably etched by the voracious camera against a white curtain, was the silhouette of the most beloved actress in America in her most beloved role, Peter Pan, the little boy of Never-Never Land.

And there, standing in front of the curtain, where no one but she could have cast the shadow, was quite a different person—Edna Best, young English actress who plays Peter Pan in London, but who neither looks, dresses nor acts like Maude Adams in the slightest particular.

"How do you explain it?" "Explain it?" repeated the showman. "I don't attempt to explain it! But there it is. I can only ask you this: Is it possible for an actress to play a part until she actually becomes that part and the part becomes her? And then, if she leaves the stage, is it possible for her spirit to haunt that part, wherever it is played? I don't believe in ghosts, but this photograph forces me to ask, 'Can a spirit cast a shadow?'"

Wiser men than the showman—scholars, scientists, believers and unbelievers in the mystic and the occult—have debated this question hotly since the arrival in this country of the amazing photograph of Edna Best, almost simultaneously with the return from England of Maude Adams herself.

They have asked England for a solution, and this is all the London correspondents can reply:

"Miss Best is as much astonished as any one by the Maude Adams shadow in her photograph. The shadow is the more puzzling because, while Miss Best's Peter Pan is hailed as a triumph, it is quite different from Miss Adams' performance of the part. Miss Best not only looks nothing like Miss Adams, but she has brought a new interpretation to the Barrie role, even to the point of changing not a little the accepted Peter Pan costume."

The wise men went to Miss Adams for a statement, but she refused to see them, just as she refused to talk to reporters

The Photograph of Edna Best as "Peter Pan," Showing the Puzzling "Maude Adams" Silhouette. Note the Inexplicable Likeness to Her Famous Profile, Even to the Characteristic Wisp Over the Forehead, So Dissimilar to the Actual Photograph of Miss Best.

when they discovered her identity in the veiled figure on the Celtic deck and sought to question her about her secret mission to England.

Shut up in an electrical laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., hidden by opaque panes even from employees of the plant, Miss Adams works in seclusion, since her return, on the lighting inventions she made her hobby when she retired from the stage five years ago.

Thus, in the unexplained mystery of the Peter Pan shadow that is the shadow of Maude Adams, though it is cast by another actress, is added fresh glamor to a woman who is probably the least known and yet the most adored in American life.

She has always been a mystery, yet she has always been beloved—this elfin beauty whose shadow appears so suddenly and strangely behind a new Peter Pan at the very moment she declares she herself will never play that, or any other role, again.

Maude Adams, the actress, has been the center of the spotlight ever since, as a child of two, her mother, Mrs. Kiskadden, whose stage name was "Annie Adams," used her in a baby part in a play in Salt Lake City.

She was all but born on a stage. Fame found her when she was yet in her teens. Ever since—and she is fifty now—she has been the greatest of the great in a profession characterized as none other by the intense public interest in the private lives of its leaders.

That is the strange thing about Maude Adams' career—though for more than a quarter of a century she has been supreme in the affection of American playgoers, they know little more of her private life than that her real name is Miss Kiskadden.

They know her and love her as Babbie in "The Little Minister," as Phoebe in "Quality Street," as Chicot in "The Jesters," as Chanticleer, as Leonora; most of

all as the boy, Peter, who ran away from home when he was born because he didn't want ever to grow up.

It was something of that same spirit—the elfin, eerie quality of the child who has never grown up—that constituted Maude Adams' peculiar allure to her public. And, so far as public knowledge of her goes, she might never have been a real, grown-up person.

During all her stage career, her New York successes with their record runs, her triumphal tours from coast to coast, her offers from England and other European countries, her retirements from one role, her premieres in another, her revivals of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan," she has been showered with adulation, flooded with bids for articles, pelted with blank contracts from the movies, dogged by magazine editors, trailed by star reporters and pestered by Maude Adams "fans" of every age.

But with astounding persistence for an actress and with extraordinary success she has dodged every path that might have brought her publicity except the one clear road leading to the footlights. Of articles about her off stage she seemed to have almost a morbid horror, no matter whether they appeared in the newspapers or the most conservative of journals.

No newspaper reporter has ever interviewed her. Yet a thousand have tried. In every city where she played they besought her to "say something." But her secretary received all applicants—and turned them away. Never did Miss Adams grant a formal newspaper audience. She had nothing to say, she sent word on every occasion, and—she didn't say it.

Movie magnates without number have tried to persuade her into pictures. She was offered a cool million dollars a few years ago to make one production, "Peter Pan." She refused flatly. When the plea was made that she should preserve her art

Miss Adams as She Appeared in the Character of "Peter Pan."

through the films, she let it be known that she had chosen another method by which to hand down her memory to posterity.

The method was characteristic of her—oddly significant, too, in view of the "shadow photo" from England. Shortly before her retirement from the stage Miss Adams caused to be made silhouettes of scenes from each of her plays. They have been filed away in a sealed vault. Among them reposes at least one profile of Peter Pan, which, could it be obtained, would match exactly the silhouette cast by Miss Best.

At the height of Maude Adams' career, when she had behind her a record of success never equaled by any other American actress, and when the future promised

performances even more brilliant than those of the past, she became the indirect victim of a great tragedy.

The steamship Titanic, striking an iceberg in mid-ocean, went down with 1,517 passengers who missed the over-crowded life-boats and were lost in the cold waters of the North Atlantic.

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Frohman was still a young man and Miss Adams only a girl in her teens when he strolled into the old Star Theatre in New York one night and watched her

playing an ingenue part with a stock company.

A year later Frohman introduced Maude Adams to Broadway. In a few months she was famous. There followed a record-breaking run—for those days—of Miss Adams in "The Little Minister." She was "made," and Charles Frohman was the man who made her.

How much of her success she attributed to Frohman's managership, how greatly she depended on his guidance, how deeply she appreciated him and how personally his death affected her, cannot be said with absolute accuracy, since Miss Adams, after the Titanic sank, refused herself to callers.

But the extent of her feelings may be guessed, for, immediately thereafter, Miss Adams announced her retirement from the stage. She played out her existing contracts. She would not disappoint her public to the extent of quitting them then and there. But, though she might have had the pick of every producer on Broadway to direct her, she would have none but Charles Frohman. And Charles Frohman was dead.

The Titanic sank on April 15, 1912. Since then, except for her few obligatory performances following the disaster, Maude Adams has never appeared on the stage. Secluded already, she retired during the past ten years into an existence little short of a hermit, and a little worldier than a nun's.

A year ago her name appeared prominently in the newspapers when she donated her beautiful Long Island estate, "Sandy Girth," near Lake Ronkonkoma, to the Roman Catholic Sisterhood of Our Lady of Consolation, to be used as a home for poor Catholic boys and girls. The gift did not lack interest by reason of the fact that Miss Adams is and always has been a Protestant.

Again, shortly after this, the newspapers published accounts of her keen interest in lighting experiments. In her secret laboratory at Schenectady, placed at her disposal by a large manufacturing concern, she was spending her money, her time and her ability in an effort to evolve improved ways of stage illumination. It was said she had invented a process that might revolutionize the art of production.

Between her laboratory and St. Regis House, a Catholic convent in New York City, Miss Adams divides most of her time. It was not even known publicly that she had gone to England until she returned. What took her there, what she is doing now, what plans for the future are blossoming in her curly head, she refuses to divulge.

She is still Maude Adams, America's "beloved mystery," and not the least mysterious thing about her is the shadow of Peter Pan which was cast by another and a new Peter—and is yet herself.

Can a "Spirit" Cast a Shadow?

**"No!" Answered the Skeptics,
but Here Was the
Silhouette of One
Living Peter Pan Revealed
on the
Photo-
graph
of Another**

Charles Frohman,
Inspiration of
Maude Adams'
Career. She Retired
Immediately and
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Life Following His
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Miss Adams as
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(C) Hermy.
The First
Personal
Photo-
graph of
Maude
Adams
Taken in
More
Than Five
Years.

"THE girl is Edna Best, but the shadow—the Peter Pan shadow behind her shoulders—is the shadow of Maude Adams!"

The speaker, a hard-headed Broadway showman who would sneer at the spirit theories of Dr. Conan Doyle, held a photograph in front of him and dared the man he addressed to deny his assertion. And the man, looking at the photograph, could not deny it.

For there, unmistakably etched by the veracious camera against a white curtain, was the silhouette of the most beloved actress in America in her most beloved role, Peter Pan, the little boy of Never-Never Land.

And there, standing in front of the curtain, where no one but she could have cast the shadow, was quite a different person—Edna Best, young English actress who plays Peter Pan in London, but who neither looks, dresses nor acts like Maude Adams in the slightest particular.

"How do you explain it?" repeated the showman. "I don't attempt to explain it! But there it is. I can only ask you this: Is it possible for an actress to play a part until she actually becomes that part and the part becomes her? And then, if she leaves the stage, is it possible for her spirit to haunt that part, wherever it is played? I don't believe in ghosts, but this photograph forces me to ask, 'Can a spirit cast a shadow?'"

Wiser men than the showman—scholars, scientists, believers and unbelievers in the mystic and the occult—have debated this question hotly since the arrival in this country of the amazing photograph of Edna Best, almost simultaneously with the return from England of Maude Adams herself.

They have asked England for a solution, and this is all the London correspondents can reply:

"Miss Best is as much astonished as any one by the Maude Adams shadow in her photograph. The shadow is the more puzzling because, while Miss Best's Peter Pan is hailed as a triumph, it is quite different from Miss Adams' performance of the part. Miss Best not only looks nothing like Miss Adams, but she has brought a new interpretation to the Barrie role, even to the point of changing not a little the accepted Peter Pan costume."

The wise men went to Miss Adams for a statement, but she refused to see them, just as she refused to talk to reporters

**The Photograph
of Edna Best as
"Peter Pan,"
Showing the
Puzzling
"Maude Adams"
Silhouette. Note
the Inexplicable
Likeness to Her
Famous Profile, Even to the Characteristic Wisp Over the Forehead,
So Dissimilar to the Actual Photograph of Miss Best.**

when they discovered her identity in the veiled figure on the Celtic deck and sought to question her about her secret mission to England.

Shut up in an electrical laboratory in Schenectady, N. Y., hidden by opaque panes even from employees of the plant, Miss Adams works in seclusion, since her return, on the lighting inventions she made her hobby when she retired from the stage five years ago.

Thus, in the unexplained mystery of the Peter Pan shadow that is the shadow of Maude Adams, though it is cast by another actress, is added fresh glamor to a woman who is probably the least known and yet the most adored in American life.

She has always been a mystery, yet she has always been beloved—this elfin beauty whose shadow appears so suddenly and strangely behind a new Peter Pan at the very moment she declares she herself will never play that, or any other role, again.

Maude Adams, the actress, has been the center of the spotlight ever since, as a child of two, her mother, Mrs. Kiskadden, whose stage name was "Annie Adams," used her in a baby part in a play in Salt Lake City.

She was all but born on a stage. Fame found her when she was yet in her teens. Ever since—and she is fifty now—she has been the greatest of the great in a profession characterized as none other by the intense public interest in the private lives of its leaders.

That is the strange thing about Maude Adams' career—though for more than a quarter of a century she has been supreme in the affection of American playgoers, they know little more of her private life than that her real name is Miss Kiskadden.

They know her and love her as Babbie in "The Little Minister," as Phoebe in "Quality Street," as Chicot in "The Jesters," as Chanticleer, as Leonora; most of

all as the boy, Peter, who ran away from home when he was born because he didn't want ever to grow up.

It was something of that same spirit—the elfin, eerie quality of the child who has never grown up—that constituted Maude Adams' peculiar allure to her public. And, so far as public knowledge of her goes, she might never have been a real, grown-up person.

During all her stage career, her New York successes with their record runs, her triumphal tours from coast to coast, her offers from England and other European countries, her retirements from one role, her premieres in another, her revivals of "The Little Minister" and "Peter Pan," she has been showered with adulation, flooded with bids for articles, pelted with blank contracts from the movies, dogged by magazine editors, trailed by star reporters and pestered by Maude Adams "fans" of every age.

But with astounding persistence for an actress and with extraordinary success she has dodged every path that might have brought her publicity except the one clear road leading to the footlights. Of articles about her off stage she seemed to have almost a morbid horror, no matter whether they appeared in the newspapers or the most conservative of journals.

No newspaper reporter has ever interviewed her. Yet a thousand have tried. In every city where she played they besought her to "say something." But her secretary received all applicants—and turned them away. Never did Miss Adams grant a formal newspaper audience. She had nothing to say, she sent word on every occasion, and—she didn't say it.

Movie magnates without number have tried to persuade her into pictures. She was offered a cool million dollars a few years ago to make one production, "Peter Pan." She refused flatly. When the plea was made that she should preserve her art

through the films, she let it be known that she had chosen another method by which to hand down her memory to posterity.

The method was characteristic of her—oddly significant, too, in view of the "shadow photo" from England. Shortly before her retirement from the stage Miss Adams caused to be made silhouettes of scenes from each of her plays. They have been flod away in a sealed vault. Among them reposes at least one profile of Peter Pan, which, could it be obtained, would match exactly the silhouette cast by Miss Best.

At the height of Maude Adams' career, when she had behind her a record of success never equaled by any other American actress, and when the future promised

performances even more brilliant than those of the past, she became the indirect victim of a great tragedy.

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